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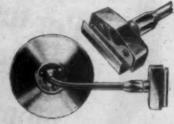
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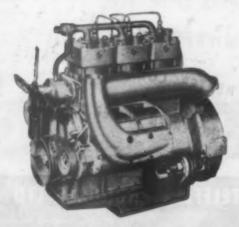
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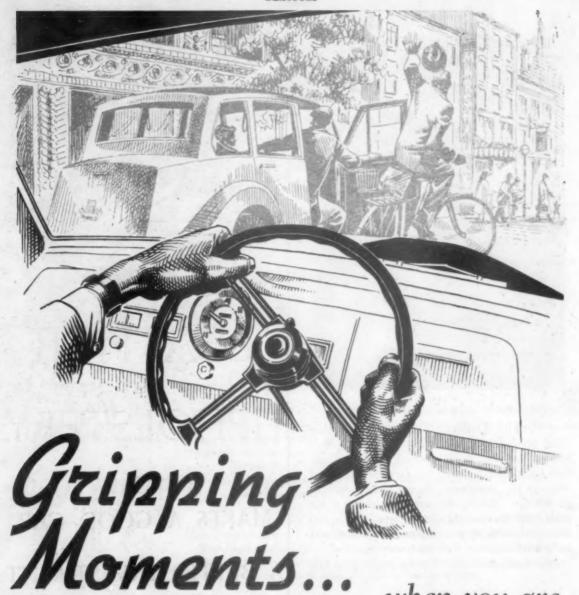
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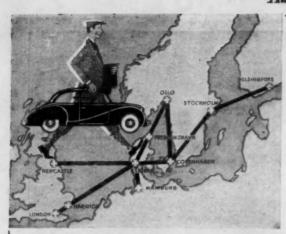
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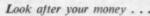


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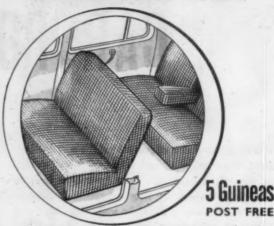
Well — it's up to you now. You are now in possession of the true facts. You know the advantages of both methods. It is your privilege to choose which you prefer. The finest and longest-lasting car polish in the world or the quickest and most protective of the new quick cleaner-polishes on sale today. Simoniz offer you both. Both perfect in their own way. And when you make your choice it is worth bearing in mind that your car is very valuable property!

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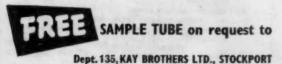
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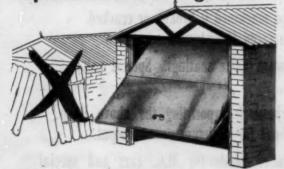
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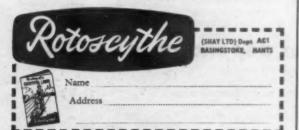
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No. 3045

Friday, 9 April 1954

Vol. 100

Towards Success

HE latest two developments in the gas turbine world cannot help but heighten The British Rover Company has introduced a portable industrial unit which develops as little as 60 b.h.p., and the American Chrysler Corporation a car turbine layout which incorporates a heat exchanger.

Two major successes are here implied. The 60 b.h.p. output of the Rover unit seems to have overcome the profligacy of power which has been an embarrassment to turbine engineers. This arose from the difficulty of scaling down component dimensions without introducing disproportionate inefficiencies. Chrysler's stated fuel consumption-18 to 24 m.p.g.-and the physical size of the engine-32 by 33 by 28in high-suggest that the heat exchanger problem has been overcome; it remains only to see how long the exchanger stands up to its gruelling task. The two firms seem, therefore, to have taken two giant and independent steps forward, and the imagination is stimulated by the prospects which can be envisaged by a combination of the virtues of the two designs. There is, however, a sharp divergence of principle. The Chrysler has the typical free power turbine that possesses such outstanding advantages for road use; the Rover industrial unit takes all its power from the compressor shaft and thus proclaims that its purpose is not to power vehicles, the torque characteristics of the very high-revving compressor shaft being unsuitable for road use

The British company is known to be continuing its development of a free power turbine layout for vehicle use and it deserves every encouragement. That Rovet's should have received far more help, particularly financial, has been self-evident; pure research is costly, particularly in the gas turbine field, as the aircraft industry has shown.

Bitter Prospect?

HE era is long past when to be first with an invention was to score a great and permanent success, either commercially or in the realm of prestige. Memories are vague as to origins, and are made even vaguer by spurious claims to invention such as have emanated from the Soviet Union in recent years. Who remembers, for instance, that the fluid coupling was originally British? In 20 years Rovers will be lucky to receive the credit they will always deserve for having pioneered the road gas turbine.
On page 965 of *The Autocar*, August 8, 1952, we said:

The successful development of the turbocar would put this country back on top of all challengers, on every count that matters, and make the product the most sought-after of the world's automobiles. Let there be no doubt about this. Ease of control and progress are the big selling points for cars when other things are equal, and the virtual elimination of clutch and gear box inherent in the turbocar is most important, as the Americans have found with their hydraulic transmissions. Although costing extra, these unwieldy and vastly complicated devices have sold like hot cakes in the United States.

Therein lies the clue to success in this modern age. The triumph of the pioneer is speedily lost in the greater triumph of those who turn his efforts into commercial success. Marconi set the great example with radio. America has followed suit with automatic transmissions, and to read between the lines of the Chrysler announcements concerning the gas turbine is to feel that she is about to repeat her triumph by successfully applying this revolutionary source of power to cars. If she does the defeat will gain in bitterness by the contrast with the air, where Britain backed up the magnificent work of her aircraft constructors with a far-sighted ownership policy of which B.O.A.C. was the instrument. She has thus established a clear lead in the turbine and jet commercial skies, which is paying millions in hard cash and adding daily to national prestige.

There might, with a superhuman effort, be a chance that Britain could still produce the first commercially successful car turbine, but the sands of time must be running out. If the last grain falls and America strides into the lead, hard words will, however undeservedly, be said about the British motor industry.



Unmistakably British, the Triumph Renown has a pleasant, dignified appearance. The excellent visibility from the driving seat is of great assistance in heavy traffic.

By CHARLES HAYWOOD

WHEN

In the depths of the rain forests of Southern Nigeria the native fishermen build their houses on stilts at the water's edge. In New York lack of space has for many years prohibited buildings which cover a large ground area and the Americans, too, reach for the skies; Switzerland's physical conditions lead to the delightful little timber houses, while in the back streets of Suez the people exist in contraptions made of flattened-out petrol tins—"flimsies," as they used to be called.

In the same way different nationalities have their distinctive clothing, food and cars. The Italians, who for countless years have produced masterpieces of art and literature, have, in spite of their rather carefree Mediterranean outlook, given the world some very fine engineers and coachbuilders; the autostrade, the coast roads from Naples to the north on the west coast, and the wonderful stretches on the other side, along the Adriatic, from Ravenna and Rimini through Ancona and Pescara to the south. It is roads such as these which have allowed the Italian designers and craftsmen to produce cars which can take advantage of the natural terrain. Mile after mile of well-surfaced tarmac allows the, by nature, excitable Italian driver to keep his right foot "screwed to the floorboard," and he demands a car which will stand up to this sort of treatment. Up through the centre of the country, the series of hills and mountain passes all call for performance and the ability to take punishment as Giuseppe hurls his Fiat or Lancia up and over the Futa Pass or some similar obstacle.

Means to an End

And so it is for such geographical conditions and such drivers that the Alfa Romeo 1900 series, the Lancia Aurelia and the Ferraris have been developed. Even the little Fiat Topolinos are driven with a joie de vivre that is matched only by the French. The engineering skill of these peoples has come out in the chassis and the natural artistic feelings of the inhabitants, who had amongst their forefathers Michaelangelo and Dante, are shown by the products of Pinin Farina and Ghia of Turin. And unlike some designers in other countries, the Italian does not forsake the practical for the artistic in detail. A Ferrari or Fiat 8V, with futuristic space ship ideas embodied in the coachwork, will not have a horrible chromium and plastic steering wheel with bent wire spokes, but a thing of beautiful functional simplicity with three or four flat spokes of unpainted metal and a thin wooden rim. The gear lever does not twobble about on the steering column but projects from the floor in a businesslike manner. The seat cushions are

HOW MUCH DO NATIONAL CHARA



The solid, well-balanced lines of the integral construction
Type 180 Mercedes-Benz typify the demands of the discerning
German motorist.

shaped to give support to the driver and passengers, and at whatever speed the car is being driven the crew does not slide about.

The smaller, more sedate, family saloons are also designed in a manner that enables them to be driven over the Appenines or along the Via Appia in the usual Italian fashion without having to pause for breath. Italian ideas of styling have made themselves felt in other lands where the local conditions have hitherto demanded something entirely different.

One of the first examples of transatlantic coachwork to show evidence of Italian ideas was the Studebaker Champion. This model and others built on the same lines at once became notable because of the simple and neat frontal treatment, which came as a great change from the "dollar yawn" effect that had become customary. The wing treatment, exposed wheels and general lack of flamboyancy all added together to produce an American car which was as different from its predecessors as it was refreshing. But still, today, the Studebaker is quite different from its fellows. The majority of American-built cars are, like the country of their origin, large, colourful

and efficient. The great distances involved in travel from one city to another—during which the time changes in different states and extremes of weather are experienced—and the conditions as a whole, call for large, comfortable and fast cars. The petrol on which their life depends is found in more than sufficient quantity and so can be sold at a price which makes every British motorist green with envy. This being so, the small-engined car is not, compared with the number of cars on the roads, in very great demand, except as a second or third car in a motoring family. For the same reason the American motorist does not have to consider the economies of a diesel engine.

not have to consider the economies of a diesel engine.

It is not uncommon for the daily journey to and from the place of business to be in the region of 100 miles or perhaps more—another reason for the large car, whose big engine will enable the distance to be covered quickly and without fatigue of driver or car. One of the reputed natural tendencies of these friendly people, when in the

driving seat, is to ignore the gear change lever and, again, this is where the excess power available comes in useful.

But to comment on the suspension of the average American car is difficult, as it remunds one of the chicken and the egg. Was the springing made soft in the first instance because the man from Florida or Indiana did not wish to corner fast or was it designed that way so that he couldn't, even if he were a budding Mauri Rose or Vukovich? What does seem a likely explanation is that most American states have enforced speed limits outside city boundaries as well as through built-up areas, and also the long stretches of open highway mean that time lost in slowing up for a corner can be easily regained later on. The American motorist who appreciates roadholding in the European manner owns a Jaguar, Austin-Healey or some equally well-bred Italian product.

Connoisseurs

The same consideration is applied by our allies to other British-made goods: clothing, fine leather, whisky and antiques. Those who know will have these things. But the general make-up and the country itself demand the type of car that has become typically American. It is usually painted in some pastel shade, the rear wheels are almost hidden by a fairing, there is a great distance between the windscreen and the steering wheel and, because the owner likes company, the seats are very wide and really do seat three in comfort. They are not conservative in styling, and it is a knowledgeable student of automobile design who can recognize every American make today without first studying the usually pseudo-heraldic badge.

From one nation which likes whitewall tyres, and rear lamps the size of railway signals, to another, such as the British, which suffers any change in its cars with a great deal of criticism is but a few hours or days across the Atlantic according to your means of travel. It an English car manufacturer changes the shape of the radiator or puts the gear lever on the right of the driving seat instead of on the steering column one would think something had taken place that would alter the course of history. From the motoring point of view the British public is becoming frustrated. Those who do not have cars wish they had, and those who have find it difficult to keep them running because of the crippling taxation. The abject failure of successive Governments—who, it must be admitted, were not helped by two major wars—to give the country a proper trunk road system, and the resulting congestion together with the tax on petrol, have made the British motorist on the average a small car owner. For him no autobahn or well-graded mountain passes. The physical size of his country controls everything

IN ROME

CTERISTICS SHOW UP IN CARS?



Above: Coming from a country where performance is regarded almost as a necessity by a big proportion of the motoring public, this 1900C Alfa Romeo is typical of present-day Italian design.



Right: This Nash Ambassador, with its six-cylinder o.h.v. engine, conjures up visions of Pacific sunshine. Styled by Pinin Farina, the appearance is sedate compared with other examples of American bodywork.

WHEN IN

ROME . . . continued



With a well-earned reputation for roadholding and a per-formance above average for its size, the Morris Minor is a firm favourite amongst those who require a small car.

and leads to the nose to tail streams on the popular coast routes at holiday times. All factors call for a small, economical car. In a great number of instances the choice of car for the average English family is governed by the size of garage available. The motorist who is unfortunate enough not to have the use of a garage (a not uncommon happening these days) is not, however, troubled by this

problem!

Anything new is thoroughly inspected and discussed by the British motoring public. The fact that the Snooks Ten has a new radiator cowling causes arguments from the other side of the Tamar to John o' Groats, and it is noticeable that the great names in the industry are recognizable by everyone who has the slightest interest in cars. conditions, with their bends and corners, demand firm but comfortable suspension and steering with a minimum of turns from lock to lock. It can be said in favour of the roads that the average surface is probably better than that elsewhere in the world and so what would appear firm suspension in other countries does very well for us here, though the influence of export needs has revolutionized British car suspension in the years since the war, and also helped to bring lower-geared steering.

Deceiver

In these two features we still differ from the Americans, but in recent years we have adopted in many instances the steering-column gear change and the bench front seat, which at times lets the advertiser down with a bang and

just does not seat three in comfort at all.

Some coachwork changes take place almost without notice. There are now very few, if any, open four-seaters except to special order. The convertible or drop-head coupé has taken its place and the British climate can be said to be the cause. Again, the once popular sliding roof is now the exception. It can be obtained at extra cost or a special conversion can be carried out. Here again, the uncertainty of good weather at set periods has played its part in the design of the nation's cars. I am puzzled by the disappearance of the rear window blind, nowadays an excep-



The Peugeot 203 saloon is an example of what pleases the Frenchman. It is lively, economical and is equally at home on the Routes Nationales or in Paris traffic.

tion rather than the rule. There appears to be no practical or meteorological reason for the dropping of this useful fitment; only an economic explanation suggests itself, in-

volving, one imagines, about 61d.

Nations do exchange ideas on automobile design; it could be said that the one-piece seat and steering column gear lever have been exchanged for the rear external mounting for the spare wheel and the wire-spoked wheels lately adopted by a few U.S. cars. Admittedly, the spokes are sometimes dummies attached to the normal wheel. Underneath the paint and panelling of the fine products from the Midlands, Crewe and Home Counties are signs that the designer does sometimes think of the owner; the decreasing number of lubricating points is a blessing to the motorist in this country who likes to do his own maintenance.

He Deserves It!

Slowly but surely the British motorist gets the car he wants, to accommodate his requirements and the peculiar motoring conditions of Britain. But he is perhaps the most conservative. He will grumble about the cost of a car, but if a new model is introduced at a reasonable price and he finds that it has not the equipment to which he is accustomed, he is upset and looks elsewhere or spends a large sum of money in adding what he thinks are necessities. But put something completely unorthodox in front of

him and he shies like a frightened horse.

The Frenchman, like the Italian, likes his cars fast and stable, and the majority of cars made in France today have a racing or competition background. The bigger Citroens are faster round corners than most other makes designed for a similar purpose—general and family use—and the Gallic mentality demands this type of car. Their small brother, the 2 c.v., will ride the pavé and rough tracks as though it were on a well-paved boulevard. These two examples do, indeed, show that the Frenchmen is not afraid of a new design if it is a good one. The weather does not have such a marked effect on the trend of design as it has in the U.S.A. or Canada, for example, where heating and air conditioning have to be thorough in operation.

The long straight roads of France and the Alpine passes

are akin to Italian conditions, and firm suspension is demanded, plus an ability to maintain engine speed through the mountains in addition to fast cruising on the flat. The Simca Aronde is perhaps a good typical example of French personality, solid and yet lively. In Germany, also, the cars are like the people, well built, with no unnecessary detail and not flashy. The autobahnen call for high top gears, and one example is certainly well equipped, the Volkswagen engine having an easy life in this ratio; the severe winters demand efficient heating systems which the designers have golded.

have evolved.

Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Spain, the Argentine, Russia and Japan all have their automobile industries; most do their own designing and produce cars to suit their own particular demands and conditions. But they still import cars made in other countries. Others, like the Russians, take a good design from another country and try to copy it. Is this a national Russian characteristic?

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

Diversions

ONTEMPORARILY, I stand for consistency in diversion signs, having got myself into a mess in Worcester recently. The A.A. does a quite good job of diversion signposting, but it will insist on lettering its boards with the names of towns rather than using the route numbers, which I like and use for preference. I was heading from the south for Kidderminster, the route number being A38 and then A449 after Worcester itself. On that line one can normally pass through the old city without the slightest difficulty, paus-



Diverted.

ing for a moment to admire the cathedral, but on the occasion about which I am grumbling traffic was diverted to the right before the town really began, and I was left to choose between "Bir-mingham" and "Wolverhampton" in order to get to Kidderminster. Even those two names disappeared at one juncture, and I found myself in a residential suburb, having gone under a railway arch. In the end I stopped and asked a policeman for Kidderminster, and he told me what I should have known—that one went through there to get to Wolverhampton. But if the A.A. had lettered its sign A38 and A449 I should have been quite happy; but I suppose other motorists would

Darracq

"DEAR Mr. Scribe," writes my old friend W. F. Bradley from Paris, "who is this Viene de Darracq who was responsible for founding the Alfa Romeo company?" And thus a Alfa Romeo company?" And thus a mistranslation from the Italian is brought to light in my recent para-graph. Bradley goes on to recall his personal memories of Alexandre Darpersonal memories of Alexandre Darracq, who was the Darracq in question. "For thirty years," he says, "we watched him produce tricycles, cars, steam buses, Grand Prix racers and record breakers. We admired his ability to make money, his skill as a Stock Exchange manipulator and wondered that he should be so indifferent dered that he should be so indifferent to cars that he never learned to drive them. He produced aeroplane engines,

but he kept a safe distance between himself and aeroplanes. He roundly berated his drivers when they failed to win and he scoffed at the idea that a racing car should require brakes. 'My cars are made to go and not to stop,' he declared categorically, to which drivers Hémery and Wagner replied by a single word not yet accepted by the Académie.

"His tall, thin, slightly stooping figure was known throughout Paris. Under the howler hat there was a sallow face and dark drooping moustache. His speech was abrupt, cassant. When he had set his mind on a course he usually reached its end.

At Suresnes there is a Rue Alexandre Darracq, bienfaiteur de la ville. He undoubtedly brought wealth to this industrial centre. From time to time we walk through the factory he erected and enter the mahogany panelled office from which he sent forth his decrees. The works remain, but the name Darracq which he spread over the face of the globe is now practically unknown in the land of its origin."

+ + + More Noise

HOPING that the service manager will not read this one, I now relate the story of my latest noise. This was a slight clonk from the neighbourhood of the back axle when I accelerated with any vigour. I listened; my passenger listened, and we agreed as to location. I stripped the car of everything that looked or felt as if it might rattle and drove round with the noise still there. After a day or two it seemed advisable to do something about it, so the service station was approached, took a ride round and agreed that it sounded like something loose somewhere; a brake back-plate, perhaps; a keyway, a spline . . . The propeller-shaft came down and



Something loose

was voted O.K. and the mud and grease at all vital points were examined to see if there was any trace of movement. None. The car came back to me, still with the clonk. A colleague with some knowledge of these things drove it around for ten minutes after lunch one day and also agreed that the noise was peculiar. That week-end I

had another good look round the car, and in doing so picked up the coiled tow-rope and shifted it to another part of the luggage locker. The loose end fell with a slight clonk on the floor of the luggage locker. In stripping the car I hadn't thought that the tow-rope could have the slightest effect and had left that in place, but this was almost exactly the noise, I felt. But why on acceleration?

The floor of the locker falls away slightly towards the rear, and the loose end of the tow-rope lay fore and aft, so that it was conceivable that as the car accelerated the end would lift ever so slightly before falling back to ground. Anyway, I tucked the end of the tow-rope in and have not heard the noise since, so it may have been the answer. But if so, what will the service manager say?



Overseas.

Spares

HE service manager of one of our big factories has been talking to me about spares costs overseas, having been rather hurt at the recent paragraph on the subject. He puts up a strong case for spares costing more overseas than direct from the factory (the actual figures mentioned were £15 4s and £10 0s 4d), which we all recognize, and questions whether the latter price was the landed cost of a part purchased retail in Great Britain, or the landed cost to a distributor. It was, in fact, the former, and that is why I am still not wholly convinced by his explanations, for the difference in cost is more than 50 per cent, which seems an excessive premium to have to pay for even a good spares organization abroad and a large stock.

+ + + Economy

'HAT hotted-up Prefect which I tried the other night (April 2) has had its compression ratio raised and suchlike in the interests of economy and not of performance. It has hand ignition control. The result is 40 m.p.g. on Esso Extra, which I think is not bad at all, for the performance is, in fact, awe-

NEW ROVER TURBINE

Direct Descendant of the Gas Turbine Car's Power Unit in Production for Industrial Purposes

NDUSTRIAL gas turbines are not normally dealt with in The Autocar but an exception must be made the 60 b.h.p. portable gas turbine which Rover Gas Turbines, Ltd. will exhibit at the Castle Bromwich section of the British Industries Fair, for the very good reason that this is a direct descendant of the turbine which powered JET 1, the world's

first gas turbine car.

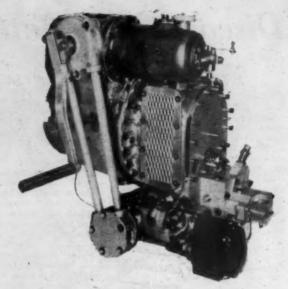
Since the 250 h.p. turbine so startlingly made its début in 1950, research and development have steadily progressed following the decision of the Rover company the company transfer and the company transfer of the resolution that the company transfer of the resolution tollowing the decision of the Rover company to concentrate on producing two smaller units, both to have as many common parts as appeared practicable. One of these is the 60 b.h.p. single-shaft turbine without heat exchanger, of which details are now released, whilst the other is to be a two-shaft unit with heat exchanger, suitable for the propulsion of vehicles and boats. It will be recalled that the original 250 h.p. turbine is of vehicles and boats. It will be recalled that the original 250 h.p. turbine is of two-shaft type, one turbine disc driving the compressor. The exhaust gases from this turbine then pass to a second turbine disc, and the power developed in this is transmitted through reduction gearing to the propeller shaft of the car. In this small industrial engine there is only the one turbine, which drives the compressor and which also delivers power through a reduction take-off.

Dimensions

The advantages of this power plant are its light weight and compactness, for the bare engine weighs only 116 lb and its overall dimensions are: height 23½in, width 18½in and length 19in. Its power-weight ratio is, therefore, 1.93 lb per b.h.p. and its specific fuel consumption 1.46 lb per b.h.p. per hour, or about 8½gallons per hour. This relatively high consumption is, however, offset by the light weight and small size of the unit, because a diesel engine of the same power might be as much as ten times the weight and size, and requires constant attention and size, and requires constant attention to cooling, lubrication and fuel. The gas turbine uses no water, little lubricating oil, and can run on paraffin, petrol or gaseous fuel such as natural gas, coal gas, sewage gas or blast furnace

sewage gas or blast furnace gas.
A single-stage single-sided 17-vane centrifugal compressor is used, and the light alloy impeller with its steel rotating guide vanes is shrunk on to the case-hardened steel shaft. The integrally bladed turbine disc with 31 blades is of Nimonic 90 and is secured by a Nimonic 80 rotor bolt. At the forward end of the shaft are the inner race of the angular contact location bearing, and the high-speed pinion. Towards the rear of the shaft is the track upon which run the rollers of the turbine bearing, the detachable outer race being a part of the bearing sealing system. The outer race of the

Chain-driven hand starting mechanism also generates cur-rent for the ignition plug, supplying the initial combustion for the new Rover industrial gas turbine.



location bearing seats in the compressor housing.

At the forward end the housing is closed by a plate which carries the fuel control unit and the oil pump with its suction filter. Both these units are driven by a train of gears that mesh with the high-speed pinion. The intermediate wheel of this train has an integral shaft which protrudes through the plate and carries the output drive pinion. Also attached to the plate is the full-flow Purolator filter, whilst the base of the housing forms the wet sump of the lubrication system and con-tains $5\frac{1}{2}$ pints of oil. Breather pipe and filler cap are located on top of the housing. Air intakes on each side carry wire mesh

Of stainless steel, the main casing is bolted to the rear of the compressor hous-This contains the complete ductwork, including the air duct from the compressor and the volute leading to the tur-bine, part of which is formed by the Nimonic 75 heat shield, also the alloy bearing housing support plate, the oil drain assembly and the diffuser which is located between the compressor housing and the support plate by a ring of bolts.

Above the housing is the single Lucas high heat release combustion chamber, complete with its back-spill burner and igniter plug. Protected by the heat shield is the turbine bearing sealing system, bolted to the rear of the support plate, which in turn is attached to the com-pressor housing by the ring of bolts that locate the diffuser.

Hand-starting mechanism is attached to a bracket on the main casing and con-

sists of a chain drive coupled to a gear drive which meshes with the oil pump drive wheel. The starting mechanism also drives a spark generator that supplies current to the igniter plug. The fuel control unit comprises the Plessey dual fuel pump and Lucas combined governor and temperature control. This unit controls the engine automatically unit controls the engine automatically apart from a fuel tap used to stop the

engine.
The unit operates at a constant speed of 46,000 r.p.m. and the power take-off at 3,000 or 4,500 r.p.m., or alternatively at speeds most suitable for specific purposes. The air mass flow is 135 lb per second and the compression ratio 2.9 to 1. The overall thermal efficiency at 50 deg F

is 9.5 per cent.

Varied Applications

This new Rover unit, known as the 1S-60, has many applications, including its use as an auxiliary power plant for large aircraft. It has also been produced as a portable pumping unit, in which form it weighs 215 lb and can deliver 500 gallons a minute at 100 lb per square inch pressure.

Interesting as this gas turbine develop-ment is, the Rover company emphasizes that its introduction does not mean that production of a Rover gas turbine car is imminent. It does, however, represent the progress that has been made in the period that has elapsed since the gas tur-bine car showed the possibilities of this latest form of prime mover for vehicle

TUNING ENGINES

Design and Tuning of Competition Engines, by hilip H. Smith, A.M.I.Mech.E. Published by T. Foulis and Co. Ltd., 7, Milford Lane, trand, London, W.C., price 35s.

This comprehensive volume should be

This comprehensive volume should be welcomed by many enthusiasts, and forms an excellent guide on an interesting subject. It is divided into two parts, the first dealing with the design of high-efficiency engines, the second with tuning and modificate for performance. In the first part of the first fying for performance. In the first part the author covers all the various aspects of the problems which confront the designer, in a creditably concise and easily intelligible way, and then proceeds to deal

FOR COMPETITION

with several specific engines. Similarly, with several specific engines. Similarly, in the second part, the subject of tuning is dealt with in a general way before reference is made to the concise modus operandi for each power unit.

The book is illustrated with many well-

reproduced photographs in addition to a host of drawings and sketches. If a criti-cism must be made, it would apply to the appendices and index, which tend to fall between the concise and the comprehen-sive in a manner which could be considered invidious; but on the whole this is a good and valuable work of reference.



Spacious...Powerful...Economical



How brilliantly these two Vauxhalls meet the needs of motorists today. Velox and Wyvern alike are roomy, powerful, easily manœuvrable cars, a pleasure to drive and completely comfortable for five or even six passengers to ride in.

They are handsome and beautifully finished, yet at the same time surprisingly economical both in first cost and in petrol consumption. Higher compression "square" engines boost power, run petrol consumption. Expert and inexpensive maintenance is assured by Vauxhall Square Deal Service, operated by dealers in every part of the country with factory trained mechanics, low-cost, genuine parts and standard repair times.

For the owner who wants every penny of motoring value, these roomy, powerful, economical Vauxhalls are unequalled on the road today. Your Vauxhall dealer

That's Vauxhall Value!

Maximum speed of 80 m.p.h. 28-68 m.p.g. at an average speed of 40-89 m.p.h.* Spacious 5/6 seater. Length 14 ft. 4 ins., turning circle only 38 ft. Price £535 plus £224 . Os. 10d. P.T.

Same size body and the same modern styling as the Velox. Maximum speed of 70 m.p.h. 33.46 m.p.g. at an average speed of 30.51 m.p.h. * Price £495 plus £207.7s. 6d. P.T.

This was worth waiting for!

BP Super now plus. RP 08....

for peak power per piston

T'S HERE—an additive that improves even BP Super's lively performance! It is called BP 08.

Before BP 08 was introduced into BP Super over here, it was proved a success by the motoring public under some of the most exacting and varied road conditions in Europe. BP Super plus BP 08 really does maintain peak power per piston whatever the make and year of your car.

Now you can get it here, at every BP Super pump in Britain, and it costs you not a penny more. In

fact it will cost you less in the long run because it gives you still more miles per shilling.

BP Super, which already banishes pinking and pre-ignition, now with BP 08 maintains full compression. It does this by keeping valves, plugs and piston rings cleaner.

Use BP Super with BP 08 for more miles per gallon, longer periods between de-cokes, greater mileage before re-boring, as well as for quicker starting, better acceleration and smoother running.



THE BP SHIELD IS THE TRADE-MARK OF ANGLO-IRANIAN OIL COMPANY. LIMITED

NEWS and VIEWS

Opportunity for the Right Man

TO a suitable applicant the opportunity A exists of joining The Autocar editorial staff. Technical training or journalistic experience will be an advantage, but are not imperative. Even more important, in the first instance, are keenness, integrity, knowledge of and liking for cars, and willingness to work hard as a cars, and willingness to work hard as a member of a team. Applicants should be at least 25 years of age. Applications (by letter only, handwritten), should be marked "Personal" and be addressed to the Editor, The Autocar. They should state age, education, training and previous experience, and give reasons for the applicant of the applicant of the cavil description. cant's belief that he could become a able member of this journal's staff.

No-change Budget

AS was expected except by those in-A curable optimists who come up smiling at Budget-time, the Chancellor made his 1954 Budget a largely no-change affair and a completely no-change one for the motorist. Slight expectations of a fuel tax change were disappointed, Mr. Butler obviously not regarding this as a way out of the dilemma of rising fares on public transport services,

Not for Cars

IT has been decided that the Kingsway tunnel, in London, which was used by trams until their recent abolition, will not be converted for use by normal traffic. In reply to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, the Minister of Transport, said that the technical committee, appointed to investigate the of the tunnel being used for traffic, had reached the conclusion that the advantages of adaptation were not commensurate with the cost.

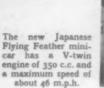
Parking Lights

THE Minister of Transport is considering the issue of regulations to permit the use of parking lights in London streets to which a 30 m.p.h. speed limit applies. He said recently that he was aware of the shortage of parking space and that this was the reason for considering the introduction of new regulations, but he added that legislation for parking without lights was quite another matter.

If the Minister makes the use of park-If the Minister makes the use of park-ing lights legal a considerable reduction will be made in the difficulties facing many car owners who live in very con-gested areas. Modern cars usually show five lights when parked; two to the front, two to the rear, and one illuminating the number plate. The simple form of parknumber plate. The simple form of park-ing light uses only one bulb, and shows a white light to the front and a red light to the rear.

American Merger

STOCKHOLDERS of the Hudson company have approved the recently proposed merger with the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. The new firm will be called the American Motors Corporation.





JAPANESE MINICAR

ARS manufactured in Japan are not, as a rule, very impressive although design invariably bears inspection. The little car shown in the illustration, however, has a useful specification and a not unhandsome appearance that is rare in the minicar field. It is the Flying Feather, made by Suminoe-Seisakujo, of Tokio, who also make bodies for the well-

thown Japanese Datsun car.

The little car has an overall length of 9ft 1in, width of 4ft 3in and similar height. The ground clearance is 11in and the world the standard of t the weight is just under 8 cwt (390 kilo-grammes). The power unit is mounted at the rear, driving the rear wheels, and is a V-twin of 350 c.c., with almost square characteristics, the bore being 60 mm and the stroke 62 mm. With a compression ratio of 6 to 1 an output of 12.5 b.h.p. is obtained at 4,500 r.p.m. With two up, the Flying Feather achieves a maximum speed of about 46 m.p.h. and the average fuel consumption claimed is around 79 m.p.g. The two-door body has a fold-ing hood and is independently suspended at the front by leaf springs, each of which has three leaves. Wire wheels and knock-off hubs have a nostalgic look to English

On the road the Flying Feather is claimed to ride well over rough surfaces and to suit the narrow road widths of the overcrowded islands of the Far East.

INDICATOR CONTROVERSY IN SWEDEN

WEDEN is not only a key market but is also a very valuable testing ground for all makes of cars. Consequently, the merits and demerits of each make of car and type of accessory are quickly observed and compared.

Despite the rule of the road in Sweden being "keep left" as in the United King-dom, almost every car, including most of the imported British ones, has left-hand drive, which makes hand signalling impos-This makes direction indicators of the utmost importance, and as almost every imaginable type of indicator is to be every imagnatole type of indicator is to be found in Sweden, considerable contro-versy is to be heard as to the advantages and faults of each. Although there are some very elaborate varieties, including a complicated Swedish system of flashing blue and yellow lights above the middle of the car roof (this has now been abandoned by the Swedish manufacturers after just over one year's production), indicators are generally on the sides of cars and can be divided into two main types. The conventional type is on most British and German cars, while the flashing American type is found both on American cars and on export models from many countries.

Winkers Lose Adherents

Although the conventional type has been known to fail to appear in very high winds and blizzards and has occasionally failed to return in cold weather, it generally has the confidence of Swedish drivers. The flashing type, which is less likely to fail under extreme conditions because it is simply an electrical device and not an electrical and mechanical one, has other drawbacks which tip majority support towards the conventional type. A

flashing light has the dangerous habit of becoming invisible in strong sunlight, while after dark it is likely to be confused with other lights in a city. It is believed that all too many accidents are now caused by drivers behind mistaking these flashing indicators for brake lights or traffic signals at critical moments, and this type is coming in for increasing criticism. In is coming in for increasing criticism. In an attempt to eliminate this source of danger certain manufacturers are using double bulbs or a long strip of light, but in the opinion of the majority of Swedish motorists confusion may still occur.

Nationalföreningen för Trafiksäkerhetens Främjande, the Swedish equivalent of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, is well aware that far too many accidents are caused on Swedish roads by

accidents are caused on Swedish roads by motorists mistaking signals and has launched an intensive campaign for careful driving.

No standardized indicator system seems likely to be forthcoming either by legislaswedish car importers, and this is hardly a matter in which the Swedish motorist can have any great influence, as the indicator system is a very small matter and is unlikely to be the deciding factor in the purchase of a car. Indeed, the number of types of indicators in Sweden may even increase instead of diminish, heightening confusion on the roads and the controversy in motoring circles.

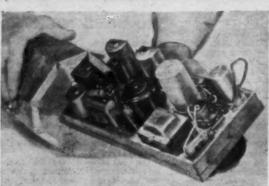
D.K.W. Reductions

IN line with reductions made by other German manufacturers, prices of some D.K.W. models have been reduced, though that of the three-cylinder Sonderklasse is unchanged.



NEWS and VIEWS continued

A very small Pye radio has been de-veloped for the new Nash Metropolitan. The set is mounted behind the louvres in the racial controlled by the two large knobs side.



Police Rally

AIMED primarily at reducing road A accidents by trying to increase the interest that motorists take in their driving interest that motorists take in their driving skill, is the Everyman's Rally organized in Staffordshire by the Walsall police in co-operation with local clubs. This year it will be held on Sunday, May 30, and will include a 50-mile course that should be completed in about two hours. The first event, in 1951, attracted 150 entries, and it was so well received that the entry for any exquent events increased to 350. for subsequent events increased to 350. This year, however, the entry has had to be limited to 250.

Entry forms can be obtained upon application to the Chief Constable, The Central Police Office, Walsall.

Danger at the Cross-roads?

A CASE with extraordinary implica-A tions for fast motorists was reported in the Reading Mercury last week and is quoted below directly from that journal. Motorists will note with relief that the Motorists will note with relief that the magistrates were in no doubt of their mind on the matter, but will also ask what significance the police give the halt sign if such a case can be brought. They will bear in mind, also, that the policeman on the spot is not the one who decides whether or not a charge is to be brought.

CASE DISMISSED

After hearing evidence in a case of alleged dangerous driving against Derek Messervy, of Wiltshire Farm, Wiltshire Road, Wokingham, the magistrates adjourned the case and visited the scene of the alleged offence—Avery's cross-roads, Finchampstead Road, Wokingham. On their return the chairman said: "We have now seen the cross roads in question and we are clearly agreed that we cannot understand why this case was brought. In our opinion there is no possible element of danger in approaching these cross-roads from this direction at the speed mentioned in evidence. Whether it is that the police who were stationed at that point are not in the habit of seeing cars driven at

fast speeds, or whether it seemed to flash by them, I do not know. You can see the crossroads well, much more than 75 vards before you get there, and in all the circumstances we are unanimous in dismissing this charge."

Mr. E. W. Berry prosecuted, and Messervy was represented by Mr. J. E. Parkes.

P.C. F. W. Thorn said he was an observer in a police patrol car stationary at the crossroads. He saw defendant drive over them at an estimated speed of 55 to 60 m.p.h. The police followed and although they were travelling at speeds up to 75 miles per hour it was two and a half miles before they regained contact. When they did so Messervy was following a heavy lorty and going very slowly. Defending, Mr. Parkes submitted that as the two minor roads were controlled by "Halt" signs it was not reasonable for Messervy to think thas offer vehicles would enter the road in front of him. The main road was virtually "sealed off."

Popular Hub Caps

CHROMIUM plated hub caps are being manufactured for the Ford Popular, as an alternative to the painted rophin, as in anternative to the plantee type fitted as standard, by Richard E. V. Gomm, 63, Ford Street, Hockley, Birmingham, 18. They cost £1 5s for a set of four. In *The Autocar* of April 2 it was incorrectly stated that these hub caps were intended for the new Ford Anglia.

Volkswagen Production

DURING the period from 1945 until March, 1954, Volkswagen production reached the total of 633,674 vehicles. Production for last February was 18,746 vehicles, of which 7,040 were exported. Car production during the month accounted for 15,245 of the total, of which 5,280 were exported. New markets are continuing to be opened up. They include Mexico, New Guines, New Zealand, the Solomon Islands, Tahiti and West Samoa

Lincolnshire Tulips

A LEAFLET has been published by the A A.A. for members who wish to see the best of the Lincolnshire tulip fields in a one-day tour or even in a matter of hours. Members may obtain copies of the leaflet without charge from any office of the Association.

Royal Purchase

UNTIL recently it has been generally, but not officially, understood that His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh was going to buy a Lagonda drop-head coupé. It is now known that the Duke has given his order for this car to H.W. Motors, Ltd., of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey. H.W. Motors are particularly well known for their racing activities with H.W.M. cars.

A.30 Geared Up

A CHANGE is being made by the Austin company in the rear axle ratio of the A.30 Seven, which will give an overall top gear ratio of 4.75 to 1 instead of 5.125 to 1. This should prove to be a useful change, for the car in its previous form could climb remarkably steep with the control of the hills on top gear which necessarily means high engine r.p.m. at cruising speeds on the level. The change should provide ome level. The change should provide some improvement in in p.g., particularly in fairly flat countries. in fairly flat country.

Swedes Study British Traffic

A PARTY of Swedes has recently been in Great Britain studying traffic problems and the methods adopted to deal problems and the methods adopted to deal with them. The Swedes have been guests of the R.A.C., which arranged the visit at the request of the Royal Swedish Automobile Club. The party consisted of a taxi driver, a bus driver, a lorry driver, a driving instructor and a police inspector. Their programme included visits to the police driving school at Hendon (whose methods were described in an article in The Autocar of April 2), the training centre of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, the London Transport tion of Accidents, the London Transport training school, and so on.

New Panhard

THE Panhard company has just added a low-pressure supercharged model to its Junior series. The 850 c.c. aircooled flat twin engine has a Roots-type blower placed behind and above the cylinders, driven at engine speed by a belt from the crankshaft; this belt also entirely the dynamo pulley and is equipped. circles the dynamo pulley and is equipped with a spring-loaded tensioning pulley. The supercharge: has the Solex carburet-tor mounted above it and constitutes a unit with its enclosed drive shaft, attached at from and rear.

With this fitment the compression ratio has been lowered from 7.2 to 6.2 to 1, and the boost obtained is between 2.84 and 4.27 lb per sq in. The power output is stated to be 55 b.h.p. at 5,200 r.p.m. Changes have been made in the final drive ratio with the result, it is extend of a ratio, with the result, it is stated, of a maximum speed of 89 m.p.h. Recently, on Monthéry track, an opportunity was provided for testing this new model, with a two-seater convertible body, when it lapped continuously at between 86 and 87 This was the more creditable because a strong wind was blowing at the





All over the country

it's a Daimler CONQUES



£1066 (plus £445.5.10 purchase tax) and all this

ALL over the country proud owners of the Daimler 'Conquest' are congratulating themselves on the wisest choice they ever made. Very shrewdly, and for a medium price, they have picked themselves the finest combination of motoring qualities on the market today. Here is what the 'Conquest' has to offer:

Performance, Top speed over 80, cruising 70; acceleration through the gears 0-30 in 5 secs., 0-60 in 20.4 secs., 10-30 in top 9.7 secs., Petrol 26.5 m.p.g. at 30 m.p.h., 21 m.p.g. at 60 m.p.h. ('Motor' and 'Autocar' road test reports).

Special Mechanical Features. Preselector fluid transmission; automatic chassis lubrication; 75 b.h.p., OHV, 6 cylinder engine: laminated torsion bar suspension; water heated induction manifold; 11" brakes with 148 sq. ins. surface; 33 ft. turning circle.

Fine Quality Fittings and Finish. High

quality real leather upholstery; deep pile carpets; polished walnut dash and woodwork: built-in heater and ventilating system; chrome-plated framing to windows

Comfort and Luxury. Armchair comfort in deeply cushioned seating with adjustable armrests; unobstructed flat floor and ample leg room front and rear; front hinged wide doors for easy entrance; pivoting ventilating windows front and rear; large luggage boot 4' × 3' and separate spare wheel compartment; lockable glove box and 5 cubby holes for parcels in dashboard and doors. Wide range of beautiful colour combinations.

Long Life and Easy Maintenance. Precision engineering and rigid standards of manufacture and inspection ensure characteristic Daimler feature of long life. The mechanical perfection of fluid transautomatic chassis lubrication achieve the ultimate in owner convenience and ease of maintenance.

Only by seeing and driving the Daimler 'Conquest' can you appreciate the reasons for its recognised success.

Write to Bureau 2, The Daimler Co. Ltd., Coventry, for the name of your nearest distributor and make arrangements to try this magnificent car as soon as possible.

Also the new Conquest 'Century' Saloon. Special series 100 b.h.p. engine, twin carburettors, 90 m.p.h., even quicker acceleration, bigger brakes, telescopic adjustable steering, improved seating and more leg room in rear, together with many other extras, including two suitcases specially designed to fit large luggage boot. These are included without extra charge in the basic price of £1172 plus £489.9.2 p/t.

mission and epicyclic gear box plus full OUT OF PEDIGREE COMES PACE

Is YOUR car fitted with FERODO ANTI-FADE BRAKE LININGS



It's sometimes very hot work being a brake drum—300° centigrade or thereabouts! Which makes life very difficult for a brake lining which must be pressed against such destructive heat. That is why some linings will 'fade' or lose their grip, and in an emergency brake fade can be pretty dangerous.

or are you taking chances?



Ferodo Limited, the organisation which always puts research and testing first, make Anti-Fade Brake Linings that will give you safer, smoother, more reliable braking no matter how tough the conditions. Don't take chances any longer, especially in today's traffic; be sure to ask for Ferodo-the Anti-Fade Brake Linings.

THE PROOF ...

that your garage have re-lined your brakes with genuine Ferodo Anti-Fade Brake Linings, is this orange and black label. It is only issued with Ferodo Linings, and should be tied to the steering wheel of your car; if it's not, please ask your garage why.



FERODO LIMITED CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH · A Member of the Turner & Newall Organisation



In the centre is S. G. Greene's 2-litre Maserati, driven by Roy Salvadori, seen at the start of the unlimited capacity sports car race which it won after an exciting struggle with J. Stewart's Jaguar (right).

Combe Curtain Raiser

BRISTOL M.C. AND L.C.C. INITIAL MEETING PROVIDES FEW SURPRISES

L'THOUGH last Saturday dawned wet and miserable for much of the South of England, a large crowd La South of England, a large crowd turned out to watch the first race meeting of the season on the West Country circuit at Castle Combe, near Chippenham in Wiltshire. Fortunately, although the day was very windy and none too warm, the rain held off with the exception of a few drops from time to time, and a pro-gramme of good and varied racing was run off with no serious hitches and some finishes, in spite of somewhat depleted fields in one or two of the events.

The great disappointment to many

enthusiasts was the non-appearance S. G. Greene's new formula 1 G.P. Maserati, which was to have been handled by Roy Salvadori; unfortunately the car had not arrived in this country in time. Nevertheless, Salvadori had a good day at the wheel of Greene's sports 2-litre

Maserati, winning the 21-litre sports car race with great ease, and eventually re-peating the performance in the unlimited capacity sports car race after a great struggle with Jimmy Stewart in the Ecurie Ecosse Jaguar XK120C.

The meeting opened—within five minutes of its advertised time of 2 p.m.—with the first heat of the formula 3 race, with the first heat of the formula 3 race, always an assured battle. This quickly resolved itself into a struggle between Don Parker's new Kieft and Reg Bicknell's redesigned Revis with streamlined nose cowling. These two outclassed the rest of the field, and Bicknell gained a narrow victory. The second feat—later on in the programme—was a three-cornered battle between the new Mark 8 Cooper-Nortons of Les Leston and Cooper-Nortons of Les Leston and Ivor Bueb and Dennis Taylor's Staride; finally Bueb just scored from Leston.

Might-Have-Been

High hopes were therefore entertained for a good scrap in the final; but this proved to be a Bicknell benefit, the Revis leaping ahead at the start and gradually increasing its lead throughout. Parker, the only possible challenger, made a slow start, and by the second lap had achieved second place. And then, as he came out of Camp Corner and down the finishing straight, something happened— possibly to the steering gear—which pu-the Kieft out of control, and it finally smashed the barriers in front of the timekeepers' bus, coming to rest with damage to the car but fortunately not to Parker. Meanwhile Bueb lay second, while the two works-entered Coopers of Stuart

two works-entered Coopers of Stuart Lewis-Evans and Leston scrapped for third place, the former getting the verdict.

The formule libre race attracted a mixed bag of entries, and after the first lap Les Leston, in his 1,100 c.c. Cooper-J.A.P., never looked like being challenged. J. D. Lewis went extremely well at first in an elderly supercharged 13-litre E.R.A. but later fell out with trouble, and J. R. Stewart brought the Ecurie Ecosse for

mula 2 Connaught through from the back of the field to a good second place; third came J. D. (Bill) Sleeman, Australian by origin and well-known trials driver, in the Cooper-Nor-Jap once raced by Ray Merrick

Merrick,
A notable performer among the sports
cars was P. D. Gammon's Lotus-M.G.,
which had no trouble with the other 1½litres and even led from Salvadori's
Maserati for most of the first lap in the Maserati for most of the first lap in the 2½-litre race. But the real thrill in the sports car events came in the unlimited class, when J. R. Stewart (Jaguar XK120C) and Salvadori fought really hard for almost all the ten laps. The Jaguar had the power to lead most of the way, with the Maserati closing up and harrying it on the corners; finally, on the very last lap of all. Salvadori mode. the very last lap of all, Salvadori made his effort and came up alongside the Jaguar at Old Paddock Bend. And And Stewart overdid things, and spun off on to the grass at a terrific speed; he held the car in check, and brought it back on to the course without stopping, but his chance had gone. Salvadori won easily, while Stewart came home in second place just in front of George Abecassis in the H.W.M. sports car with Jaguar engine. Scott-Russell, in A. P. O. Rogers' Cooper-Bristol sports car, took fourth place ahead of B. Baxter's Jaguar XK120C and Shattock's R.G.S.-Atalanta.

Altogether a good day's racing; the high wind prevented much in the way of record-breaking, but Gammon set up a new figure for the 1\frac{1}{2}-litre sports cars with a lap in Im 25s (77.93 m.p.h.).

RESULTS (lap distance 1.54 mi

Cars: Up to 1,200 a.c. (5 haps): 1. Buckle G. E. Tapp). 8m 26.2s, 25.40 m.p.h.; 2 0.99 (G & Rroyd). 8m 52.2s; 5. Morris 1,00 C'cave). 8m 55.2s. Up to 1,500 c.s. (6 1. Lotus-M.G. 1,407 (P. D. Gammon). 1. Consulph. 1,407 (P. D. Gammon).



James Stewart drove this Ecuric Ecosse Jaguar brilliantly in the unlimited capacity sports car race, but had to be content with second place.

WEST ESSEX DRAGS

Y courtesy of the U.S. Air Force, the B West Essex C.C., best known for their staging of major events at Boreham, last Sunday held their National speed trials on the American airfield at Wethersfield, near Braintree. The sur-face was excellent, and there was plenty of room for cars to complete their stand-ing start 1km acceleration tests two at a time. As is so often the case on airfields time. As is so often the case on arrhelds it was very windy, but at least the wind was behind competitors, making their times all the better; and a good crowd turned out to watch, including many of the resident Americans who were not going to miss the "drags."

The entry was varied and included appropriate from formily selected to receive

everything from family saloons to racing cars, but interest inevitably centred on the fastest sports cars and the racing cars.
R. R. C. Walker was very fast with his
Aston Martin saloon which was fitted
with the 3-litre DB3S engine; T. A. D.
Crook (2-litre Cooper-Bristol) was outstanding, his car achieving a time of 26.79 sec that represented the best sports car speed despite opposition from several Type C Jaguars and other formidable cars; and M. R. Anthony's Lotus (with 13-litre M.G. engine) did a time of 29.71 sec in the hands of B. Bowman to win the 11-litre class very comfortably

There were many other cars deserving special praise, but perhaps the most im-pressive of all was the diminutive and beautifully turned out white Austin Seven racing car of G. F. Hulbert. This super-charged 747 c.c. machine had only one car charged 14/c.c. machine had only one car in opposition to it in its class, but that was the 1,100 c.c. Cooper of L. Leston which had won the formule libre event at Castle Combe on the previous day. Hulbert beat Leston, with 27.26 against 27.56 sec, but Leston then handed over his car to F. B. Sowrey who just won the class with 27.07 sec.

Apart from sports cars such as Cooper-

Bristôls and Type C Jaguars, and one or two racing cars such as J. Goodhew's 13-litre supercharged Maserati and D. Wil-kinson's E.R.A., the really fast times were expected from the Connaughts, and they expected from the Connaughts, and they were certainly not disappointing. There were three of them, all of 2-litre capacity, in the hands of R. R. C. Walker, C. D. Boulton and L. Marr. The Marr ensemble had the edge on the others, however, beating the nearest rival with a fastest time, and fastest time of the day, of 25.97 esc.

Salson Cars: Up to 1.109 e. (K. W. Moore), 45.65 sec. Up t 1.500 (E. D. Wooley), 56.25. Astno Martin 2,922 (R. M. C. Wooley), 56.25. Astno Martin 2,922 (R. M. C. Wooley), 56.25. (R. M. C. Wooley), 56.25. (R. M. C. Wooley), 56.25. (R. M. C. Wooley), 56.21. Up to 1.696; 1, 441ilbank), 55.51. Up to 1.696; 1, 461ilbank), 55.51. Up to 1.696; 1, 462. (A. Rogens), 12.7 32. 32. 42. 5. 5perts Cars: Up to 1.496; 1, 462. (R. Watling-Greenwood), 52.67. (R. Watling-Greenwood), 52.67. te 1. Up te 3

and WET! WILD

AST year's Welsh Rally of the M.G. Car Club (Midland Centre) was held in beautiful spring weather. This year's event (last Saturday) was in winter, with rain, fog and a raging gale. In fact, the final test of the road section on the promenade at Criccieth was a race between the organizers and the incoming tide, and clerk of the course Mitchell was no more successful in stemming it than was Canute, so that three unfortunates had to parade at 0.745 hours to complete the test.

From a full entry list of 65-no more could be accepted because of accommoda-tion difficulties at the finish—there were nine non-starters. One was D. H. Marable, who had laboured on his M.G. all the preceding night only to have an oil pipe fracture on his way to the start. A new pipe was made and fitted, but he was

by then outside his starting time. Nevertheless, he went round the course.

D. P. Baker also had bad luck, losing his big-ends within 15 miles. He returned home, got out another car and was allowed to reter their concepts as No. 120 to restart hors concours as No. 130.

Testing Route

The route was just short of 220 miles. and was a real test of navigators as well as of cars and drivers. From the start at West Bromwich, it led to the Long Mynd and Church Stretton area; then to the first time control and test at Welshpool. The test was an affair of pylons and garages, and a penalty was imposed of one mark per one-fifth second over standard time, an average of the best 20 per cent in each

case giving the standard time.

The next section had to be modified after certain marshals had discovered, the hard way, how deep a certain ford had become. This added 54 miles to the become. This added 54 miles to the original route, but the appropriate time allowance was given. Eventually competitors found themselves climbing Bwlch-y-Groes from the Bala side, but only four or five failed to reach the time control at the summit on time. Test 2 was here, rolling with dead engine from line A down to stop astride line B, starting up and reversing uphill to stop astride line A.

R. N. Cadbury's Austin-Healey looked very cross-eyed after having rammed a Vauxhall's rear bumper which had pushed

his head lamps inwards.
Then down to Dinas Mawddwy and by way of Dolgelley, Barmouth, Harlech, to Criccieth and the final test, more pylons and garages. Then dinner and dancing for the competitors while the officials worked at results. On Sunday morning the weather was fine for the regularity test

held over two loops through narrow winding lanes, distance 22.2 miles.

Previsional Results.

Trephy (best epen ear): M.G. (A. H.), 6 marks lost. Navigator's Award: B.

Morgan (H. M. Denton); M.G. (G. R. Priestman); (W. B. Hercock); M.G.

M.G. (S. G. Cobban). Team Award: M.G. (Bidebotham), M.G. (P. J. Anton) and M.G.

TOMORROW'S EMPIRE TROPHY

THE B.R.D.C. Empire Trophy race for and organized by the B.R.D.C., takes place tomorrow on the new circuit at Oulton Park, near Tarporley, in Cheshire. The circuit has been extended since last year, the lap distance now being 2.23 miles; a extension, incidentally, is



The location of Oulton Park.

visaged later. A full entry of 45 cars has been received and, as will be seen from the list which follows, contains many of famous names in current British racing The cars are divided into three classes: up to 1,500, 1,501 to 2,700, and over 2,700 c.c. The race will be run in three heats and a final; the heats are scratch class races, at 1 p.m. (class A—20 laps), 2.10 p.m. (class B—21 laps) and 3.20 p.m. (class C—22 laps). The final (32 laps, or 71.36 miles) will be at (32 laps, or 71.36 miles) will be at 4.30 p.m.; the most successful cars in each will contest this on a handicap basis.

Admission costs 5s, car park inside the circuit 10s, outside the circuit 6s (motor cycles 3s and 2s 6d, coaches £1). A limited number of grandstand seats may still be available at £1 each, but the terrain good vantage points spectators.

DOINE.

Up to 1.500 c.c. Communit 1.484: J.

McAlpine; Coeper-Communit 1.484: J.

Trichard; Coeper-M.C. 1.467: P. Jackson:
498: H. Gallacher; Kieft 1.467: A. L.

seward-M.G. 1.467: S. Moss, E. Brandon
and C. 1.467: S. Moss, E. Brandon
and C. 1.467: S. Moss, E. Brandon
and C. 1.467: A. Moss, E. Brandon
and C. 1.467: A. Moss, E. Brandon
and C. 1.467: A.

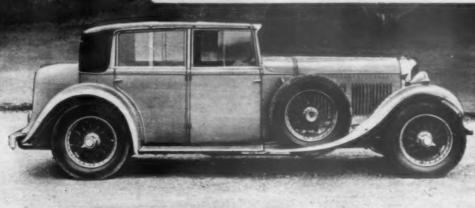
W. K. Lund; Tejeire-M.G. 1.467: A.

Traver 1.486: C. R. Troffall.

1.507 to 1.708 c. Aster Martin 2.584 p.

B. Hillery 2.688. -Healey 2.662: M. Flockhart, L. M. Hitchings, Geoper 1.971: P. J. K. Hitchings, Geoper 1.971: P. J. K. Hash 1.971: P. B. Gerard, J. R. Recce, P. Scott-Russell; Kleft 1.3 Recce, P. Scott-Russell; Kleft 1.3 L. Recce, P. Scott-Russell; Kleft 1.3 L. Resce, P. Scott-Russell; Kleft 1.3 L. Recce, Recce,

"WHICH TIME ADORNS



Well proportioned unadorned by a single unnecessary feature, and magnificent; the Bentley after 24 years on the road.

By .

PETER

GARNIER

AN 8-LITRE BENTLEY AND THE REMINISCENCES IT PRODUCED

THIS cannot help being biased; my earliest memories of motor racing are dominated by the name Bentley. I ultimately owned a Red Label 3-litre for three pleasant years. It had many shortcomings, of course, by modern standards; there was no heater, the suspension was-stiff and one could feel every power stroke of the four-cylinder engine. It was nearly twenty years old, but it was entirely reliable and never gave any trouble of any kind. I know "Sammy" Davis, one of the names that will for ever be associated with the heyday of the old Bentley, and now, through a gathering at which O. A. Batten's 1930 8-litre was the prima ballerina, I have met W. O. Bentley. Nineteen-thirty! It seems incredibly long ago. Ramsay MacDonald was Prime Minister; the airship R101 crashed.

Nineteen-thirty! It seems incredibly long ago. Ramsay MacDonald was Prime Minister; the airship R101 crashed in France; Sir Henry Segrave was killed on Lake Windermere while attempting to beat the world's water speed record; Hans Stuck's 19-100 Austro Daimler broke the Shelsley record in 42.4 sec, and the first 8-litre Bentley took the road. It was meant to be the last word in fast as well as luxurious transport. Never intended as a sports car, it had, however, a maximum of over 100 m.p.h. in top—a gear in which it would equally happily trundle along at 6 m.p.h. It would reach 100 m.p.h. from 10 m.p.h. in 50 sec and was one of the best combinations of speed and comfort that had then been achieved. The volume of each one of the six cylinders in its enormous engine was considerably greater than the total of all four cylinders of a Morris Minor.

Rise to Fame

The old Bentley company had been in existence for only eleven years when the 8-litre was introduced. In this short space of time it had risen from obscurity to world-wide fame and the great cars had won a reputation which was shared by very few indeed. Now, nearly 25 years later, they are not only in great demand in all parts of the world where sporting cars are appreciated, but also still take an active part in competitions; their ageless, purposeful and entirely functional appearance still commands respect wherever they are seen. It can truthfully be said that the products of W. O. Bentley and his associates occupy, in the world of motoring, the same enviable position as do those of Chippendale, Grinling Gibbons, Wedgwood and others in their own spheres. They are sought ofter, valued for the skill of their designer and proven by the fact that, after the passage of years, their unaffected appearance continues to give joy to all who appreciate them.

Not only was the car's reputation earned through their competition successes. Ownership of a Bentley soon became synonymous with wealth. If a novelist wanted to bestow his hero with an unassailable character as a rich young man (with sporting inclinations) he provided him with a Bentley. Nowadays it is synonymous with great enthusiasm and an appreciation of a good car. To the schoolboys of the late 'twenties and early 'thirties, of whom I was one, it is small wonder that ultimate ownership of a Bentley became a "must."

The doings of the cars themselves and the stories of the exuberant band of their drivers in races of the period (all of whom, one imagined, must be millionaires), which filtered through from time to time, became almost legendary. It was impossible to possess even a cursory interest in motor racing without being familiar with such names as Duff, Clement, Benjafield, Birkin, Dunfee, Davis, Hawkes and others. The competition history of the cars was studied closely and the annual accounts of the Le Mans 24-hour race were read through and through until they were almost memorized. In my case these came mostly from the pen of "Sammy" Davis—they usually arrived rather late, as full value had to be extracted from the paternal subscription before The Autocar was passed on. Eventually, as the result of repeated perusals of these reports, the Sarthe circuit became thoroughly familiar. When, after the war, I made my first pilgrimage to Le

The cylinder block is very similar to that of the 61-litre except that the vertical camshaft drive is at the rear and the two big S.U. carburettors are on the right, avoiding the need to cross the controls over to the left-hand side.



"WHICH
TIME
ADORNS.."
continued

Twenty-four years apart. A comparison between the Road Test photograph (left) published in The Autooar, December 5, 1930, and a contemporary photograph, shows how little the car has





Mans, it was like visiting a well-known haunt of childhood. The cheerful French crowds, the tents and the all-night parties round the circuit, flags, posters and so on were

just as I knew they would be.

It was with this background of quite frankly uninhibited enthusiasm that I foregathered with W. O. Bentley, the creator, S. C. H. Davis, the driver-cum-describer, and O. A. Batten, the convener, to inspect and drive the last-mentioned's 8-litre Mulliner saloon, and to listen respectfully to the reminiscences of W. O. and S. C. H. D. The meeting was not fortuitous. It was arranged for various reasons. The car had been W. O.'s property and it was the car in which S. C. H. D. had carried out the Road Test that appeared in *The Autocar* of December 5, 1930. It was also the first saloon in which he had exceeded 100 m.p.h. on a public road—a fact which he was very reluctant to publish at the time, lest more sensitive readers might have objected to the taking of such liberties by supposedly responsible members of *The Autocar* staff.

With the freedom of expression enjoyed only by the elderly, Mr. Batten's 82-year-old father summed things up nicely. Upon being introduced to W. O. he said, "So you're the blighter who has been responsible for the Bentley mania in my family since 1925. There's been one of your cars in the family ever since then and I've always wanted to meet the fellow who made them." It was a sincere, though bluff, compliment and must have made pleasant hearing to W. O. It was odd to consider how many other families, apart from the Battens, had come under the influence of W. O.'s cars. There is a state amiably referred to by wives of Bentley Drivers' Club members as a "Bentley widow"—such is the singleness of purpose of the owners of the cars. And here was the man, the products of whose brain have, for the last 30-odd years, given unbounded pleasure to their owners—despite the fact that none has been made for 23 years.

Detail Changes

The external appearance of the enormous car has changed very little since the day it left the works; a rather better looking luggage locker has been fitted to the rear and the original black cellulose has been replaced by gun-metal grey. Internally, too, alterations from standard are few. The two separate sets of sparking plugs were originally fired by a coil on one side and a magneto on the other; the magneto has now been replaced by a second coil. Briefly, engine details are as follows, and they make an impressive comparison with modern conceptions. Bore and stroke 110 by 140 mm (7,982.8 c.c.); six cylinders; R.A.C. rating 44.99 h.p., 240 b.h.p.; compression ratio 5.3 to 1; single overhead camshaft operating four valves per cylinder through Duralumin rockers; maximum safe engine speed 3,500 r.p.m. giving a road speed of 101.8 m.p.h. with a rear axle ratio of 3.53 to 1; two vast S.U. carburettors and, finally, a fuel

consumption of about 10 m.p.g., which goes down to 4 m.p.g. during club meetings at Silverstone.

In keeping with the car's proportions are the capacities of the sump (5 gallons), gear box (9 pints), rear axle (6 pints) and fuel tank (26 gallons). The minute attention to detail that was lavished upon quality cars of those days is in evidence all over the car. The exhaust pipe, throughout its length, is asbestos lagged and metal bound to reduce resonance, and the silencer would do justice to a marine engine. The Bosch starter, to avoid the unpleasant clash as the pinion engages, has a solenoid which gently slides the pinion into mesh with the flywheel before rotation begins. The result is complete silence in operation, and the teeth on the flywheel show no signs of wear. Tecalemit one-shot chassis lubrication is fitted and, in this example, the king pins are included in the circuit. That refinement is peculiar to this particular 8-litre. Such were the specifications of W.O.'s cars, built regardless of expense for a public which could afford to buy them. The list could go on, but it is not within the scope of this article to give a technical description of the car.

Comprehensive Dossier

As with most enthusiast-owned cars of this sort, a detailed history is known, owner by owner, since the day it passed out of W.O.'s hands. First registered on October 10, 1930, it remained with the company until February 18, 1932, when it was sold to Jack Barclay, Ltd., in whose showrooms it remained until July 7, 1932. After this it passed through the hands of six further owners before Mr. Batten bought it after the war. During the first part of the war it was kept licensed, though it is suspected that its petrol ration was used to supply the needs of a less thirsty car. An interesting heritage from its days at the Bentley works is the original registration book, now framed, on which is written in red, slightly ungrammatically but with considerable force: "Any person whatsoever, using this car, other than examiner, tester, or urgent purveyor, examiner and testers will be immediately discharged. Also same will apply to any person using same for any other purpose than special urgent business—Managing Director."

During the period between June, 1949, and June, 1952, a spare engine, number YM 5046, was used in the car while its own engine, YF 5002, was overhauled. Bearings were remetalled, the crankshaft was trued and balanced and the valves were reseated. YM 5046 is now in the process of being tuned for use in a highly sporting machine which Mr. Batten is constructing from a 4-litre Bentley chassis. A third 8-litre engine is also in his possession, number YM 5045, which will be kept as a spare for either car. It is difficult to assess the exact mileage of the car, but it is believed to be well over 200,000 and, at this great mileage,

there is no lost motion whatever in the steering.

As had been hoped, the combined presence of W.O.,
S.C.H.D., and the car produced a flow of reminiscences

which were a joy to hear. Features of the car called for comment from W.O.; the huge Zeiss head lamps, with their ground glass, mirrored reflectors, recalled the fact that they could not be used on the Le Mans cars as they were not of British manufacture. Fast long-distance journeys were remembered and re-lived, particularly an occasion when W.O. left Dieppe in the 8-litre in daylight and reached Cames before lighting-up time. To show that the old car was still capable of such things, Mr. Batten recalled a more recent Continental journey during which he had covered 90 miles in 89 minutes. Incidents from the old Le Mana days were related some exceedingly furnay, and they too. days were related, some exceedingly funny, and they, too, seemed almost familiar; I knew the names, the places and the cars. I had the feeling that here was an era in the history of motoring which, although vicariously, I had now lived through completely. The final gap had been filled by the presence of the principal actors in a play that has been running for so very many years.

The subject of the car's maximum speed was discussed.

W.O., not entirely satisfied with the speed obtained during the Road Test, had had a cut-out fitted and, in 1932, he and Kensington Moir took it over to Montlhéry, where it

reached 107.3 m.p.h. Since then, on a slight down-grade, the present owner threw caution to the winds and exceeded 4,000 r.p.m.—a road speed of 116 m.p.h. That it is still fleet of foot was shown when "Sammy" Davis accepted the owner's offer to drive. He clambered awkwardly past the brake and gear levers that obstruct entry to the driving seat, remarking that he had once known the proper way in, and studied the array of instruments. He moved off gingerly, getting the feel of the controls, and before long had exceeded the 100 mark—without, I suspect, the qualms he had had 24 years ago. W.O. would not be persuaded to drive, saying quite emphatically, and typically, that he was incapable nowadays of driving anything without synchromesh! The change down from second (6.32 to 1) to first (11.45 to 1) does, indeed, require a little practice.

It was a good day and, to one who has more than a passing interest in these fine cars, a day that will live in the memory for a very long time. It is, perhaps, best summed up in Mr. Batten's own words as W.O. and S.C.H.D. drove off in the latter's M.G. TD Midget: "My goodness, what a day. To think that I should have lived to take those two

out in my Bentley."

Three of a Kind

"W.O.," THE 8-LITRE AND ME

C. H. DAVIS By

OTORING is a very personal matter when you consider it carefully, differing according to individual whim more than any other form of travel. Sheer boredom to some may be intense enjoyment to others. a very prominent member of the sales staff of a large firm manufacturing cars said the other day, "Sales policy would be easy if it were not for the imponderables"—those personal, often unexplainable, factors which govern car choice.

Fifty years of driving have created a friendliness between myself and machines, strange as that may seem; a liking for certain cars-even certain makes of car-because of adventures with them which remain as pleasant memories while the years roll on. As a result there is a thrill about meeting cars with which one has adventured many years ago, cars now as out of date as the Dodo, lacking the performance of youth and showing their age, but none the less, machines which seem aware of secrets shared...

For such a large car, and by modern standards, the rear com-partment is small, though the seats are comfortable. The leather upholstery has worn well.





W.O. tries the driving position, and "Sammy" Davis the passenger seat—the first time for over 20 years.

And the other day that is just what happened. By grace of the present owner, Mr. O. A. Batten, and former colleagues of *The Autocar*, I renewed acquaintance with the original 8-litre Bentley. This was the first car with a saloon body in which W. O. Bentley and I reached the magic 100 on the public road.

But there was more than that. Back in the dark ages of motoring, W. O. and I had gone out looking for trouble with Rex motor cycles and, the gods being amused, had found it a-plenty. I watched the creation of the first Bentley, went out for a trial run in it with him, and later enjoyed myself immensely as part of the racing team.

It happened that when the first of the new 8-litres was due for trial I had to go to Glasgow for the Scottish Show, and we went together in the new model. We were both impressed first by the appearance of the car, which seemed much narrower than usual, then by the engine, which com-pletely filled the bonnet, and, thirdly, by the top-gear performance, no other gear being necessary once you had started; the big machine actually went up a 1 in 7.2 gradient and round a right-angle turn on that gear.

Along the Great North Road, now Al, we were astonished

by the machine's average, while arguing whether eight litres

THREE OF A KIND . . . continued

of engine were a reasonable proposition for sales and enjoying ourselves in full measure. And then we reached the ing ourselves in full measure. And then we reached the long straights which we knew so well, between Stamford and Grantham. In those days there was no stream of merchant lorries, for this was 1930. So the big car got going faster and faster, with that impression of immense power rightly used which is so satisfactory. Of the speedometer we took little notice, speedometers being considered mere toys for the uninitiated; the rev counter was the real interest. The needle went up and up until at last it reached what we knew to be an indicated 100 for certain—some 3,500 r.p.m. if I remember rightly.

It was quite a thrill, more so because the machine handled well and could be held straight without effort, which we attributed to the new, very stiff but also very heavy, frame. The whole experience was gratifying. Remember, 100 was not the fashionable speed of those days but, in a way, like the edge of the sound barrier is today in the air. We kept a wary eye lifted for any sign of our friends the police, knowing that they would not regard the performance from the same point of view, and knowing the local magistracy to be still as antagonistic to speed as any of the horse age

The Real Thing

had been. The other eye, as it were, was mostly occupied with the battery of gauges on the instrument board!

But neither police nor gauge reading interfered with that run, and so we came to Grantham happily enough, thinking the car fascinating and enjoying its motoring as motoring. For the rest of the run we were peaceable enough; there was some argument about the gear change, which seemed more difficult to handle than it should have been, and criticisms of each other's skill whiled away the time, with reminiscences as we passed some spot at which things had

happened with motor cycles in days gone by.

Much water had passed under many bridges before we three were to meet again, twenty-four long years after. For one thing we were all older, as was demonstrated when a slight hitch with a lunch menu proved that two of us could not read small print without glasses. But the big car was not read smail print without glasses. But the big car was surprisingly the same, just as narrow to look at, even longer of bonnet than we had thought, and with that bonnetful of engine. Controls still glittered with chromium plate. But one noticed certain features as strange. The whole car seemed very high, the right-side front door cluttered up with levers, and the wheels huge. Obviously the new owner, loving the present had expect well size and recovery. loving the great car, had spent much time and money on restoration, only the alightest trace of rust showing.

Two coil ignitions stood where we remembered a coil and a magneto; something was different astern, and neither of us could recall the Telecontrol for the dampers. But W. O.'s own pet Zeiss head lamps were there and, somehow, the 8-litre seemed to welcome us (a trifle cynically, as three old stiffs together, which was

disconcerting).

Interesting that there is an old Bent-y "cult" today; that the earlier cars of the marque are treasured, their performance a matter for boasting, criticism fiercely resented. To those of us who had to do with the machines in their prime this is a matter for wonder, the idea not having occurred to us then, much as we liked the cars. It makes one feel a little selfconscious at times. Also the tendency to regard the later and bigger vintage

cars as the last word in design, infinitely superior to the cars of today, seems odd and a mite embarrassing. After all, had the Bentley continued in the direct line it would have been very different, possessed of many of the things enthu-iasts seem to deplore and—though this is risking much— probably resembled the modern Continental. Certainly it would not have external, separate running boards, a kilometre of bonnet, and half-elliptics. Progress is change, much as the diehard dislikes that and, remember, the modern small car can not only average the same speed but is also much handier in our traffic density. However, the glamour of the old machines remains as another example of imponderability."

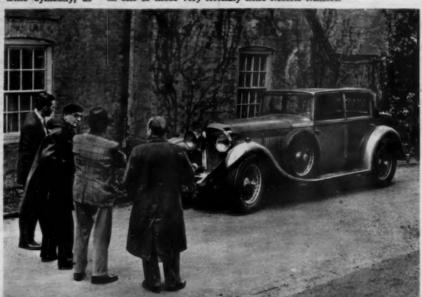
Your Turn!

Certainly it was a pleasure to drive the old car again. As I said, the gods are humorists. Reflecting on W.O.'s remark that the gear change had been awkward, I realized sud-denly that the machine had no synchromesh and that it was years since I had handled a straight gear. And then, of course, it had hand ignition control, a clutch brake, and little things like that. It seemed a good thing for W. O. to try it first. But W. O. was adamant. So, squeezing through the levers into the driving seat, I had a go, and found im-mediately that its owner liked the clutch brake set close up instead of far off, as I did. Many curious noises ensued, to the undisguised joy of W. O., and I was even reduced to changing without the clutch. But once we got out on the wide, straight road (Bexhill-Pevensey) the car and I had come to terms and we really began to move.

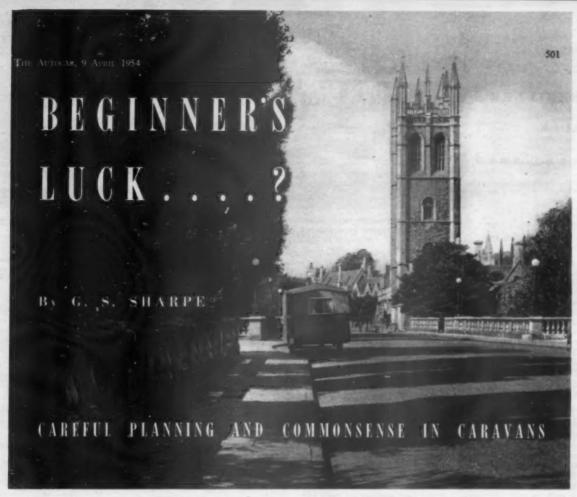
It seemed odd that the steering took so much effort, a thing which passed without notice in 1930. Certainly this was no car for one's wife to go shopping with in a busy country town. In the little roads towards Heathfield, in Sussex, the Bentley seemed huge. And the brakes which we had thought so good were now notably inefficient compared with those of 1954. It was not easy to get the hang of the mixture control, weak at its top position, or to remember to give hand signals. Something, tyre pressures or damper inequality maybe, could be felt at the steering wheel, yet the big machine could still be placed exactly and the engine sounded as young as ever.

It was amusing to have screenwipers which travelled solemnly all the way across the windscreen, then back again, instead of the fussy, swinging affairs of today; nice to have a polished wood facia chock-full of instruments, and doors which could be shut without slamming. But you could not see nearly as widely forward as we do now, and a lot of luxuries were missing—heater, defroster, air cleaners, dynamo output control, good instrument lighting, a detachable cylinder head and a pressurized cooling system, a body easy to clean and, of course, independent suspension.

But, as we agreed while travelling back to our respective homes by TD M.G., the run had brought back very happy memories and the big car still had charm. And we both philosophized a little about today, now that we travel chiefly in one of those very friendly little Morris Minors.



"Old thing, do you remember . . . ? "S.C.H.D. recalls some occasion when he and W.O. covered long distances in the car. O. A. Batten, the owner, is second from the right.



Pausing a while on Magdalen Bridge in Oxford on the homeward journey.

URING past visits to the London Show I have invariably been drawn to that section of Earls Court where attractively finished caravans of all shapes and sizes are being beseiged by a keenly interested and apparently critical crowd. But large numbers of them must, like myself, have but a vague idea of what really constitutes a good or bad caravan or which model would best suit their own particular purpose. Most models are to be admired for the ingenious way in which a compact and apparently luxurious interior layout is achieved, but I now know that this is far from being the first consideration, at least for touring caravans as opposed to the living type.

Last summer I took my first caravan-touring holiday and, whilst exploring the Cornish coast, covered I,000 miles in a fortnight. The choice of county was deliberate because I knew that negotiating the steep hills, narrow lanes and tight turns to be found there would best show up the snags likely to be encountered in towing. Yet despite this "pushing in at the deep end" technique the holiday was completed without mishap or even anxious moments. There are obviously many places in Cornwall where a caravan cannot be taken and, when in doubt, the caravan was parked and the road explored by car only. However, even if the impassable roads are avoided there are plenty of others which are border-line cases and although a certain amount of our own success could perhaps be put down to beginner's luck much depended on thorough preparation beforehand. The car owner who contemplates a touring holiday must

The car owner who contemplates a fouring holiday must put in a great deal of thought before buying or hiring a caravan. First, the car, its horse-power, mileage, condition and weight have all to be carefully taken into account and it is here that in most cases any ideas about towing one of those luxurious vans built to the maximum legal dimensions of 22ft long by 7ft 6in wide will have to be dropped.

However, there are many well-equipped models with a length of 17ft, 14ft 6in or less which provide everything that a family of up to four or five could need and which would not be outside the capabilities of the family saloon.

The main consideration is not overall dimensions but As a general rule the caravan should not weigh more than three-quarters of the weight of the car. Thus a car weighing one ton laden should not be expected to tow satisfactorily a caravan weighing more than 15 cwt This is not so much because of considerations of adequate power as of the control of the caravan. of adequate power as of the control of the caravan. It will be appreciated that a caravan, being a single-axled vehicle, has little or no directional atability and its desire to wander increases with speed. This varies between different caravans according to the axle position in relation to length and to the distribution of weight between front Now it is fairly obvious that with a combination in which the car weighs one ton and the caravan two tons, the caravan is going to exert heavier forces on the back end of the car than the car can adequately resist. Downhill the inequality is accentuated and the caravan would have little difficulty in pushing the car in the direction in which the caravan wanted to go, and this is certainly not in a straight line.

Warning Point

Generally, as the weight of the caravan exceeds the weight of the car so the speed at which the van begins to take control is reduced. With every car and trailer outfit is a critical speed at which the van begins to sway and both the car and van snake along the road until the speed is reduced. This speed, then, is your maximum, but it depends not only on the gross weight of the caravan but

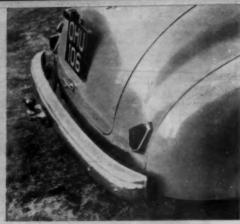
BEGINNER'S

LUCK .

continued



The Witter tow-bar fits neatly behind the bumper and the ball is protected by a polished aluminium cap when not in use.



reinforcing bar for the bumper of the orris Oxford is recommended and sup-plied by Morris Motors, Ltd.

also on the distribution of weight between the front and rear of the van. Only by experimenting with this distribution will the best results be obtained. It will be found that unwill the best results be obtained. It will be found that unladen the caravan will be front heavy, this being essential for good towing because, if the rear is heavier, the normal pitching and snaking motion will be accentuated and the tendency will be to lift the driving wheels of the car off the road. When loading the van with all the food, clothing, bedding and the many other items which one takes on holiday it is as well to essent the the might become day, it is as well to ensure that the weight percentage on the front end is increased rather than decreased. The Calor gas cylinder also forms a convenient item for experimental

Another factor which affects control is the car suspension. Another factor which affects control is the car suspension. The most the average owner will want to do with this is to ensure that at least the rear springs are in reasonable condition and that the spring dampers also are functioning. Spring leaf fractures in some remote part of the country can be annoying. Tyres with sound casings, if not treads, are equally important because the pressures will have to be higher—at least 5lb above normal—to carry the increased loads. Tyre pressure also influences control, and again it is only by trial and error that the best settings on both the car and caravan will be found.

car and caravan will be found.

car and caravan will be found.

My own experience was that, despite an almost equal weight of the car and caravan in the laden condition, the critical speed could be raised easily to the legal maximum of 30 m.p.h. The car, a Morris Oxford, with over 60,000 miles to its credit, weighs 1 ton 1½ cwt unladen, and the caravan was a Jubilee Ladybird. This is a four-berth touring model introduced during last year by Jubilee Caravans, Ltd., of Wednesbury, and it has overall dimensions of 14ft 5in long, 6ft 8in wide and 8ft 6in high. The interior of this van is conveniently arranged with two single beds and a chest of is conveniently arranged with two single beds and a chest of drawers at the rear; the door of a wardrobe on the left side folds across to make this a separate room when required. In the forward section is a sink unit, gas cooker and cupboards on the right side with a settee which converts into a double bed at the front end. Of composite construction, the body is double-skinned with insulating material between the alumi-nium outer panels and wooden interior panelling, and adequate light and ventilation are provided by five metal-framed windows, a roof ventilator and a stable-type door.

See-Saw

A caravan with a specification of this type is adequate for touring purposes in this country and, complete with its gas cylinder, weighs 19 cwt unladen. When loaded it weighed

cylinder, weighs 19 cwt unladen. When loaded it weighed exactly the same as the car in its unladen state, so that when the luggage locker of the car had been filled and the family installed, the car was still the heavier.

It is necessary to obtain some idea of the approximate laden weight of the caravan it is proposed to tow so that a suitable towing attachment may be obtained for the car. The type of attachment used will depend not only on the weight to be towed but also on the type of car—that is whether it is of integral construction or has a separate frame and body. Furthermore it will have to be decided whether a permanent or temporary attachment is required. Where

the car has a separate frame it usually extends to the extreme rear of the car and the rear bumper brackets are carried on it. It is therefore practicable to tow with the bumper itself although this will in most cases have to be reinforced. With the integral type of construction, however, the bumper brackets will be attached in a manner which will be adequate for the normal compressive stresses to which they might be subjected, but will be unsuitable for heavy loads in tension.

If the existing bumper mounting points are to be used then some reinforcing is necessary in the form of steel struts welded or bolted from the mounting brackets along the steel underframing of the car in order to distribute the load over a greater portion of the structure. The bumper will still have to be reinforced; steel bars suitably shaped to fit the inner contour of the bumper are available for most makes of car. Those made by C. P. Witter of Chester have the advantage that they are not visible and do not therefore spoil the appearance of the car. The only part of the attachment visible is the ball hitch bolted to the centre of the humper. However since this is provided with a polished the bumper. However, since this is provided with a polished aluminium cover for use when not towing the fitting is not unsightly.

Adaptation

Although the Morris Oxford is of integral construction, I wished to avoid if possible any welding or permanent alteration. But the practice recommended by Morris Motors, Ltd. (they go so far as to manufacture the parts and make them available through distributors) is to weld reinforcing struts inside the locker from the bumper support brackets. These brackets hold the ends of large diameter studs to which the bumper is bolted on each side. In view of the weight of the carrayan I considered that it should be presented. the weight of the caravan I considered that it should be pos-sible, but not without risk, to do without the reinforcing if a strong towing bar was used which was shaped to conform with the curved rear panel of the car, so that the centre of the ball hitch would be as close to the car as possible. It must be remembered that, when towing, the loads are not always in pure tension or compression because when braking, for example, the action of the caravan brake (operated through the overrun mechanism) tends to twist the van about its own arle, thus applying a downward force on the ball. Also, there is a complete and sudden reversal of loads if a hump back bridge is taken too quickly. Therefore, for complete freedom from worry on this point when towing, follow the manufacturer's recommendations because this will ensure a reasonable safety factor even allowing for the worst road conditions, rough ground or bad driving.

Driving technique does, in fact, play a big part in the pleasures or otherwise of towing, and, of course, road safety. The main thing to remember is not only the extra width of the van but also that it cuts in on any slight turn made by the car. Therefore, when taking bends or passing cyclists or other traffic, take the car out farther then is normally or other traine, take the car out factories that and on't cut in sharply when coming out of the corner or after passing. There is a tendency to overdo this and cause inconvenience to oncoming traffic and the only way to reach a reasonable compromise is to glance at the outside mirror when negotiating a roundabout, for example, to see just how much the caravan cuts in. After some experience the amount of clearance to give the car will be found. Incidentally, an outside mirror is a legal necessity if the view of the inside mirror is blocked by the caravan,

as is usually the case.

Not only is the outside mirror necessary to conform with the law but it is also essential for safety. Your speed when towing is lower than that at which most solo cars will wish to travel, and particularly is this so up hills. Having a dread of being the cause of a queue, my first fault was to keep a constant watch in the mirror and signal, at the first opportunity, any driver appearing at the tail. The results were very disappointing; most would just sit there for a mile or two of clear road and then swing out sounding the horn fiercely, as if we were unaware of their presence, and pass as a blind bend approached. I was, however, grateful to the few who passed quickly with a wave of acknowledgment and went on their way. I found that the competent driver would soon ascertain for himself if it were safe to pass and would do so without fuss. Those with the queue mentality I left to fend for themselves after the first attempt to encourage them past. A point which must be remembered is that you are not visible to following traffic and your intentions therefore are less obvious than usual. Furthermore, the extra width and length of the van make the normal direction indicators almost invisible from the rear and hand signals with the arm well out are essential.

Bearing in mind that a car is designed to propel itself and occupants only and that it was never intended to pull as much as its own weight or more, the engine and transmission need to be treated with every sympathy when towing. To start from rest the clutch must be engaged very gently and subsequent gear changes made smoothly but quickly. The main point is never to allow the engine speed to come down too low in any gear before changing down otherwise speed will be lost too rapidly and the engine will be below its maximum torque speed before the next downward change is made. With a four-speed gear box third gear can be regarded almost as a low top gear in undulating country. Use it frequently and for long periods rather than

slog along in top.

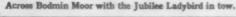
Fuel consumption does not suffer as much as might be expected. In fact, the nearer you keep to maximum torque

engine speed, which is somewhere around 2,000 r.p.m. in most family saloons, the more economical the running. I was not surprised to find that the average petrol consumption when towing was actually better than that obtained when the car is used for normal purposes. During the holiday the consumption rate was 25.2 m.p.g. whereas the car normally records about 24 m.p.g. It should be mentioned that "normally" refers to town driving or long journeys made in a hurry. A petrol engine is operating at maximum efficiency around the maximum torque speed and at a load factor of about 75 to 85 per cent, and, if the rear axle ratio is such as to provide these conditions at the normal speed at which you wish to tow, then fuel consumption should be no worse than when making long journeys solo, cruising at between 50 and 60 m.p.h.

Just Right

In my own car maximum torque speed is 2,000 r.p.m. and this corresponds to a road speed of 32.5 m.p.h. in top gear, so that maximum efficiency was being obtained at about the legal maximum speed. The car was fitted with the old high-gear axle of 4.55 to 1, whereas later models all have the 4.875 to 1 ratio. The high gear was not found to be a disadvantage, although there is no doubt that the lower gear gives greater flexibility in top gear and provides a lower overall gear in bottom for severe gradients. But hills which were as steep as 1 in 6 were climbed without difficulty.

Surprisingly enough, another Morris Oxford owner pulling the same weight but with the lower gear twice failed on 1 in 6 gradients and had to make long detours to avoid them. The sole reason was that he had simply coupled up to the caravan and driven off on his holiday with the car untouched. It may well have been giving a perfectly satisfactory performance for normal business or pleasure purposes but there are certain very simple maintenance jobs which take no time and yet give such vastly different results when an engine is pulling under heavy load. Clean plugs in good condition with the correct gaps for the type of coil used and the correct contact breaker gap, again with clean points, will make the difference between success or failure. Other points to check are that the carburettor is working





BEGINNER'S LUCK ?

continued

properly with the correct mixture strength and that the cooling system is reasonably clean. Flush out the radiator with one of the patent solutions available and refill with clean water. I was also tempted to fit a radiator thermometer, but decided that, as this would not stop boiling, there was little use for one on this occasion.

If brought to a stop on a steep hill by lack of engine power there is nothing to be done but turn back. To do this will mean uncoupling the caravan after its handbrake has been firmly applied and manhandling it round until it faces downhill again. The car can be driven on until a convenient spot is found to turn round and then backed up to the van again. The best way to ensure that this procedure does not become necessary is to tackle the hill properly in the first place; that is, if it is obviously a bottom-gear climb, get into bottom gear before starting the hill and take it steadily at 10 or 15 m.p.h.

Temporary Defeat

If you have to stop involuntarily then the limiting factor in restarting will probably be the clutch and not the engine. Chocks behind the rear wheels will be of considerable assistance to the clutch in its struggle to transmit sufficient torque for the restart, but it is important to see that the chocks are not left on the roadway because of their very real danger to motor cyclists, particularly in the dark. If this fails it may be possible to drop back until the caravan is at right angles to the line of ascent; this will allow the car to be restarted up the hill before the full load of the van is again taken up.

car to be restarted up the hill before the full load of the van is again taken up.

Equally as important as good engine power, in this sort of manœuvring, is good braking by both hand and foot. In fact, attention to the brakes should receive priority before any towing is attempted. When a car is pulling twice its normal weight, the brakes will have to do twice as much work as they do under normal conditions. The over-run brakes of the caravan have a limited efficiency only, so that a good proportion of the additional load will be transferred forward on to the brakes of the car. Normal adjustment will be all that is necessary on many care, but adjustment will be all that is necessary on many cars, but where efficient braking is not obtained even after this has

been carried out, then more detailed attention must be given. The hand brake must not be forgotten and if it is of the pistol grip type do the best you can with it.

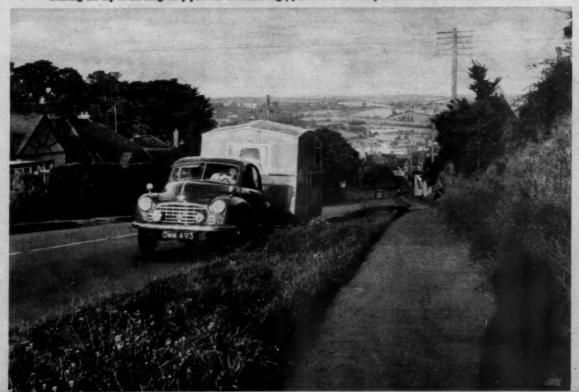
Some potential caravanners may be put off by the idea that backing a caravan is something that can be done only by the long experienced and highly skilled. They need have no fears, however, because it is simply a knack which can be acquired by anyone. Some experience is necessary but after the third or fourth attempt the technique should be mastered.

No explanations of how it should be done would be of any use, but to start you off on the right lines, first engage the locking device for the over-run brakes and then when backing turn the steering wheel in the opposite direction to that in which you would normally turn it to back the car into the same position. This will set the van off in the required direction and the next step is to straighten up the wheel and start to follow the van round. If it swings too far in any one direction always remember that it is too far in any one direction always remember that it is the opposite lock on the steering wheel that will correct it—opposite meaning the reverse to that which would be used to make the same directional change to the back of the car.

Legal Points

Finally, a few legal points; although no additional tax is necessary when a caravan is towed by a private car, the insurance company should be notified to ensure that at least third-party cover is obtained; only the towing vehicle need carry front lamps and the caravan a rear lamp, except where the distance between the two vehicles is more than five feet, when each must be fully lighted; also if any part of the caravan projects more than one foot beyond the front lamp of the car on either side then a separate side lamp must be carried on the side of the caravan which exceeds the permissible overlap; a number plate with the number of the car should be carried at the rear of the caravan and must be illuminated at night in the usual way; the speed limit for a car towing a two-wheeled trailer or caravan is 30 m.p.h. and this is reduced to 20 m.p.h. with four-wheeled

Nearing the top of the long steep pull out of Wadebridge, just one of the many stiff climbs encountered in Cornwall.



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Write to Armstrong Siddeley Motors, Ltd., Coventry, for fully descriptive catalogue.

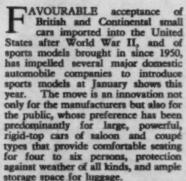
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THE 0 4

PLASTICS and SPORTS CARS





storage space for luggage.

Such cars are suited best to the American wanderlust temperament and the continental expansiveness with its great network of wide, hard-paved highways on which speeds of fifty or sixty miles per hour can be maintained for long distances, particularly on the straight, level stretches between the eastern mountain ranges and the Rocky Mountains, some 2,000 miles to the west. Motorists think nothing of driving 300 or 400 miles daily on long trips or tours in the big cars they use for commuting to work in the cities and for marketing in suburban com-



The line of fifteen presses, of 250 to 500 tons capacity, installed in a new Chevrolet body plant for pressing and curing plastic parts for (left) the plastic-bodied 160 h.h.p. Corvette aports car.

CONCOMITANT DEVELOPMENT IN AMERICA

By H. WILKIN PERRY

munities and farming areas. Several minor companies have tried in past years to build up volume sales of small car models, but have met with relatively little success. This field has been pre-empted since World War II by the Willys-Jeep general utility models, now in considerable demand for various uses.

Guilivers

How large a market can be created for the new models has yet to be determined. They will seem incongruous and not very safe among the mammoth tractor-trailers bowling along the heavily travelled inter-city highways, but the General Motors, Chrysler and Kaiser-Willys corporations are taking the gamble. General Motors especially is "laying down the blue chips," with its Chevrolet division scheduled to produce 10,000 Corvette sports cars this year and the Buick division taking a hand in the game with its Wildcat. The Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corporation announced a Belmont sports model and Kaiser-Willys, Inc., a Kaiser-Darrin 161 model. All these makes were displayed last January at shows in New York City.

Sports car races with road-type models have been run annually for several years in the United States, notably at Watkins Glen in south central New York State and by the Air Force at various air bases. The U.S.A.A.F. is now sponsoring a series of races including a 200-mile championship, to be run on May 2 this year at its base near Washington, D.C. The promoters expect an attendance of 150,000 or more. Hereafter, the event is to be open to participants from other countries.

The third International Motor Sports Show was held in New York (February 6-14). More than ninety models, ranging in price from nearly \$1,400 to \$25,000, were displayed by British, French, German, Italian, United States and Argentine manufacturers. Attendance averaged more than 17,000 per day and car sales in the first five days, running 10 per cent ahead of sales in the corresponding period of the 1953 show, totalled more than \$1,000,000 (£357,000), with the exhibitors predicting a 50 per cent increase in the volume by the end of the show. What most distinguishes the Ameri-

What most distinguishes the American sports cars from most of their overeass counterparts is that all have reinforced plastic bodies which are aleck,
light, tough, rust-proof and easy to
repair if punctured or gashed. The
Chevrolet Corvette, which was first
shown in January, 1953, is now in
quantity production. Some Kaiser-

PLASTICS AND SPORTS CARS

continued



The Plymouth Belmont experimental sports car, which is not yet in commercial production.

Darrins are in the hands of dealers but the Buick Wildcat and Plymouth Belmont are still in the experimental stage. Wheelbase and overall dimensions of the Wildcat and Belmont compare closely with those of the Corvette, but whereas the latter is powered with a six-cylinder, 160 b.h.p. engine, the Wildcat engine is a V-eight of 220

b.h.p.

Many design and engineering features for the comfort and convenience of motorists are incorporated in the Corvette. The bonnet is hinged at the front for easiest access to the engine and can be locked open for safety. The fabric top is hinged and can be lowered into a covered compartment directly behind the seats. There are no outside handles on the wide side doors, which have capacious inside compartments containing ash trays. Clear-plastic side windows fitted with ventilating panels can be removed by operating a knob on the inside of each door and then stored in the rear luggage compartment, which has a capacity of about 10 cubic feet. A

spare wheel well is recessed in the floor of the compartment and fitted with a hinged cover house a bolt through the

Manufacture of the plastic bodies, as described in great detail by Mr. E. J. Premo, of the Chevrolet division, in a Paper delivered at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers last January, presents many problems and is still experimental. Component parts cannot be stamped out in huge presses at a rate of one a minute as with sheet steel. Most of the work is done by hand. Moulds and dies have to be made for pressing the various parts, sheets of material must be laid up immediately before pressing because they cannot come ready made like steel sheets from rolling mills, and pieces of the right shape and size for each individual part must be cut out of the sheet with handmanipulated power shears, instead of stamped out rapidly in a power press. Then, as each piece is pressed to form, it must remain in the press while it is cooled to harden the plastic, which requires considerable time.

Although the processes are slow and the amount of handwork makes the labour cost high, these disadvantages are offset largely by the much less ex-pensive presses and dies required and the saving of time in making the moulds and dies. Materials used by Chevrolet in the manufacture of Corvette bodies are rolls of mat made of Fibreglass strands, spools of roving in the form of loose yarn-like rope, woven Fibreglass cloth, syrup-like polyester resin, various filler materials, organic peroxide and other chemicals used to activate the resin, accelerate hardening and reduce the curing time. The 340 lb total weight of a body consists of 136 lb of glass fibre, 152 lb of resin and 51 lb of filler material—such as clay, talc or calcium carbonate. The filler not only reduces the cost of a body but also increases the rigidity and strength, reduces shrinkage and "crazing" of the thin, cured body akin, and makes possible a better finish.

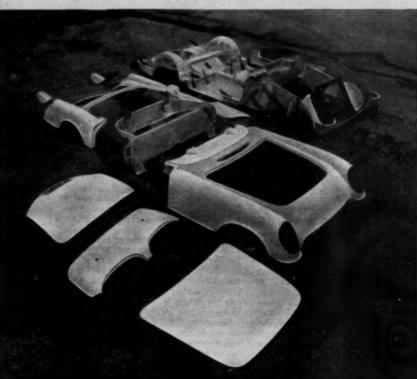
Accurate Pressing

One production method, known as the matched metal-die process, starts with the making of mating dies of cast iron or steel plate and machining them accurately to leave between the upper and lower halves, when closed in the press, a space exactly equal to the desired thickness of the body part after pressing and cooling to harden it are finished.

Preforms of a part to be produced are made on perforated metal screens shaped to the inside of the part and mounted on a rotating table. As a blower deposits short lengths of Fibreglass roving on the screens, the material is distributed evenly by the table rotation and is held in place by underneath suction. Small quantities of liquid resin are sprayed on the roving intermittently to hold the fibres together as the required thickness is built up. Then the preform and screen are moved into an oven heated to 350 deg F which cures the resin in about three minutes. The preforms so made are placed in the matching dies, a measured amount of resin mixture is spread on the preforms, the dies are closed, fastened in a hydraulic press of 100 to 150 lb per sq in capacity, and cured by steam at 240 deg circulated through the dies.

Tooling for this process can be done in four to eight months and automobile body parts produced at a rate of 100 per machine in an eight-hour day.

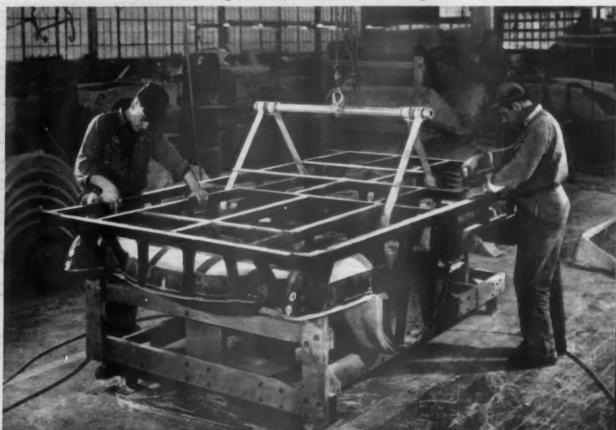
Another method in use, known as the pressure-bag process, was developed in Continued on page 508



Some of the twenty-four major plastic parts that form the Corvette body. The largest single piece is the underbody, which includes the floor, lower portion of the sides, a depressed spare tyre well, rear mudguards and a part of the facia.



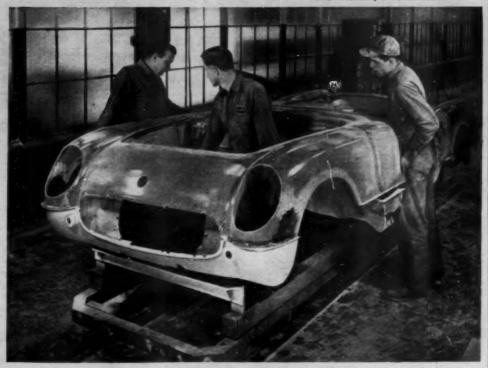
Assembly of the body starts with the underbody clamped in a holding fixture, and the drilling of holes for bolting the body to the chassis at eleven points. A drill jig is being lowered by an electric hoist on to the underbody for accurate positioning of holes to be drilled. In the lower picture the drill jig is shown in position on the underbody. It is made entirely of reinforced phenolic tubing with bolt-hole locating faces made of resins reinforced with Fibreglass.



PLASTICS AND SPORTS CARS

... continued

The complete front upper panel assembly positioned on the main assembly fixture, which is mounted on wheels



the small boat industry for producing plastic hulls and decks. It employs moulds consisting of matching upper and lower halves which can be clamped together, and an inflatable rubber bag for attaching to the upper half. In operation, workmen build up a sheet of several layers of Fibreglass mat on a table and cut out shapes to fit in the mould with power shears. They coat the mould faces with a parting agent and spray polyester resin on it to a thickness of 0.01 to 0.02in, then lay a glass-mat shape in the mould and anturate it with resin by spray gun, which mixes an activator with the resin as it issues from the nozzle. Then the pressure bag is fitted carefully over the mat shape, the mould is closed, compressed air is admitted to the bag at a pressure of 50 lb per sq in, and the plastic cured for about an hour by hot water circulating through passages in the lower half of the mould.

After the formed part is removed, men trim off the flash with a grinding wheel and smooth the edges and surface with a sander.

Two Dozen

Of twenty-four major parts which are united to make a body, the largest unit combines the entire floor from front to rear end, the toe pan and lower portion of the facia panel, the rear quarters and rear panel up to the widest part of the body. This underbody is attached to the chassis frame by bolts at eleven places and stiffens the chassis so well that few reinforcements are needed.

Assembling of the other parts with

Assembling of the other parts with the underbody starts with the latter clamped on a fixture and the drilling of attaching holes by means of an electric drill jig. Then the underbody is placed on a rotary fixture where sills and floor reinforcements are coated with bonding resin and riveted in place with fain aluminium rivets used for holding them in position while the resin cures. Next, the underbody is put on a wheeled steel jig that moves on rails and holds the body in shape as upper panels, doors and other parts are assembled with it. The upper parts are made at feeder stations in the same way as the underbody and all parts are united on the main assembly line to complete the body.

Finishing

Finishing operations include careful cleaning of all panel surfaces, sanding portions to be given a high-lustre paint finish, steam cleaning the whole body and painting. Two undercoats of paint are applied, oven-baked at 180 deg F, and finish-sanded. Exposed interior surfaces are sprayed with two lacquer coats and outside surfaces with three coats, all baked to harden them. The previously fitted aide doors and covers of the hood-storage and luggage compartments are added, the body is lowered on to the chassis and bolted in place, and finally the engine bonnet is installed and adjusted.

previously fitted side doors and covers of the hood-storage and luggage compartments are added, the body is lowered on to the chassis and bolted in place, and finally the engine bonnet is installed and adjusted.

Test pieces of body parts 1/10in thick have shown a minimum tensile strength of 20,000 lb per sq in, which approximates to that of sheet steel 36/1000in thick. Lack of stiffness is compensated for largely by the greater vibration-damping quality of the reinforced plastic. Panels are required to

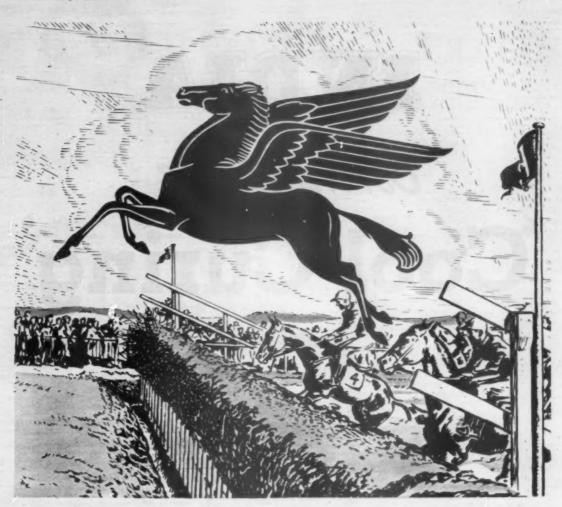
withstand without fracture the impact of a ½ lb steel ball dropped from 12in with the panel at a temperature of -20 deg F, and dropped 10in on to a panel heated to 212 deg for seven days.

Repairs

Cracks and small punctures that may occur can be repaired by cleaning the area around them with a sander, filling the crack or hole with a mixture of short-length glass fibres and resin, allowing the resin to cure, then sanding and finishing the repair surface to the body contour and painting it to match the colour. A large hole broken through a panel requires similar treatment, plus cutting away loose material, placing a patch of glass cloth soaked with resin over the break and allowing it to harden, then filling the hole with the resin mixture from the outside. A very severely damaged panel may need an entire replacement, or the ruptured section can be sawn out and a matching piece inserted. Edges of the panel and insert should be bevelled to form a V at the meeting line and the inner side of the joint reinforced with resinsaturated glass cloth. The groove should then be filled with plastic mixture and, after it hardens, the surface is smoothed with a sander and then painted.

Corvette bodies, from the component plastic parts to the finished structure, are produced in the only plant ever built and used especially for manufacture of plastic automobile bodies. It has a floor area of 30,000 sq ft and contains all equipment required for turning out 10,000,000 lb of reinforced

plastic parts per year.



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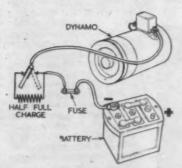
WIRING FOR THE NOT-SO-NEW CAR: HOW TO FIT IGNITION LAMPS AND OTHER TELL-TALES: FUSING TO PROTECT COSTLY BULBS

By J. R. DAVEY

HERE is a considerable desire on the part of motorists not only to add with their own hands fog lamps and other electrical accessories to their cars, but also ignition warning lamps and ammeters. This article explains these circuits, and also deals with such subjects as wiring accessories properly, what good cable should be, the main accessories properly, what good came should be, the him principles of rewiring a car, and fuses which will protect expensive lamp bulbs. Actual components such as the distributor are not dealt with, because they are fully described in manufacturers' publications and in simple popular textbooks such as The Autocar Handbook. But most owners are not very well informed about the wiring and its little incidentals and fuses; and even the learned and and its little incidentals and fuses; and even the learned and famous are baffled by wiring diagrams.

The author makes no claim to be anything but a plain motorist, but is fortunately placed in respect of the advice of good mechanics and of electrical firms; and he is sure that anything he could understand and do for himself—on his own basically pre-war car—should present no difficulty to another owner of like mind.

Although it looks very difficult to wire up an ignition warning lamp, if one looks at the wiring diagram of a car which features one, it is actually simple. A lead is taken from the input terminal of the dynamo cutout to one terminal of the bulb of the warning lamp; another lead is taken from the output-to-coil terminal of the ignition switch to the other terminal of the bulb. In practice, the ignition switch terminal may be very difficult to get at on the inaccessible side of the facia, and if so it is possible to use the "in" terminal of the coil. Such a warning lamp lights when the dynamo is not charging, either because its speed is too low or because it is faulty, because battery current from the coil low-voltage system is discharging into the windings of the dynamo, via the warning lamp filament.



A half-charge circuit for a third-brush dy-namo. With the two-way lever switch at the full charge position, current goes direct to the battery. With the switch at "half charge," the current passes through a resistance.

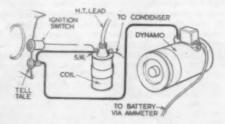
Facia warning lamps for traffic indicators or a reversing lamp are more easily wired. One side of a bulb is earthed to the car, and the other wired to an output terminal of the switch, but with traffic indicators each indicator requires its own bulb. Two lamps, or one lamp with twin bulbs, are needed, because a single bulb would connect the two circuits and result in both indicators going up simultaneously.

Although there does not seem to be a warning or tell-tale lamp as a car accessory, there is no need to spoil a smart facial with a home-made one, for wireless thous are rich in such

with a home-made one, for wireless shops are rich in such lamps. In fact, the Bulgin catalogue seems to list something like fifty varieties, one of which produces three

different coloured warnings from the same small lens, and in any lamp one can have a red, blue, green or amber lens. I use one with a small round glass lens in a chromiumplated rim, and the invisible portion has a long threaded shank which suits a fairly thick wooden facia.

Such lamps (and also parking lamps) use different bulbs from those usually employed behind a car facia. bulbs will not answer in a car, but it is satisfactory to use 6-volt bicycle dynamo bulbs, which are resistant to vibration and overloads. Fuse clips—a strip of insulating plastic with a spring clip at each end—are obtainable at wireless shops,



An ignition warning light. One lead to the bulb comes from the dynamo. The other is connected at a convenient point along the ignition-switch-to-coil cable, or its terminals at switch or coil.

and will take a tubular car instrument bulb. Such a clip and bulb can be mounted behind a tell-tale lamp lens, instead of using a torch-type screw-in bulb, in 12-volt systems.

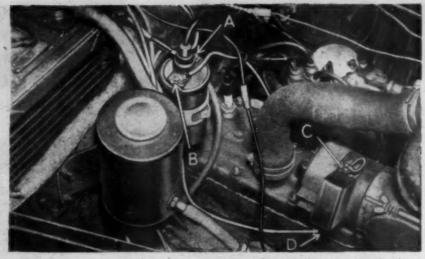
The necessity for tell-tale lamps for some components which must not be left switched on when the car is put to bed (such as a windscreen defroster) is avoided by taking their leads off the "out" terminal of the ignition switch, so that this switch cuts them off. Traffic indicators often have self-cancelling provision, but I do not care for this, preferring a traffic indicator that will stay out as long as one wishes it to do so, with a facia tell-tale warning. It is comical (although there is a good reason) that the tell-tale most often provided on a present-day car is to tell whether head lamps are dipped or not when they are on. It would be useful if one had some means of telling whether, when one has a foot dipping switch, the lamps would be dipped or undipped if one switched on. So often, when needing head lamps, one has to wait a long time until there is a gap in the oncoming vehicles, in case the lamps come on at "main." I prefer hand dipping for other reasons, too. But there is not available in Britain a simple long-lever dip switch for clipping to the steering column.

Ammeters

Sometimes an owner wants to fit an ammeter to a car which does not already have one; this is simple. The second main lead from the battery, which serves the facia and its switches with current, is taken to the terminal on the "charge" side of the ammeter, usually the right side. It is the only lead to go to that terminal. On the "discharge" terminal are usually the charging lead from the dynamo; a lead to the ignition switch; a lead to the lighting switches. Indeed, all current consumers are usually fed from this terminal

CONDUCTING TOUR.

. . continued



Terminals mentioned in this article. "A" is the coil input terminal, fed from the ignition switch; "B" is the coil-to-copdenser terminal; "C" is dynamo to cut-out; and "D" is cut-out to battery, via the animeter.

except the starter; that monstrous appetite is always fed direct from the battery by its own thick cable, and never through the ammeter.

So all current consumption (except the starter's) and the charge from the dynamo are on the same terminal. Any charging surplus spills across the ammeter to the battery and swings the needle to charge. When current demands are in excess of the dynamo's output, the battery makes up the deficiency, and a reversed flow across the ammeter from the battery swings the needle to "discharge."

If your car has an old-fashioned third brush dynamo,

If your car has an old-fashioned third brush dynamo, the third brush has to be kept at full charge, or the dynamo will not meet the requirements of the lamps on a night journey. In daylight, when a slightly discharged battery gets this full charge, it is not very good, I am told, for the positive plates. Conversion to constant voltage implies a new dynamo, ingenious perversions of the existing system being rather full of snags; and the third brush is not rigid enough in its mountings to be subjected to some sort of push-pull Bowden control from the facia. The simplest arrangement is the old half-charge resistance in the dynamo-to-cut-out charging lead, brought in optionally by a "half charge" facia switch.

Third brush dynamos which are set to give their full charge (or they will not cope with the head lamp demands) are often 6-volt machines giving 12 amps. Six amps will

provide adequate but not excessive charging and the battery will have a better time of it. A resistance in ohms is volts

So if a 1-ohm resistance is incorporated, it will absorb 6

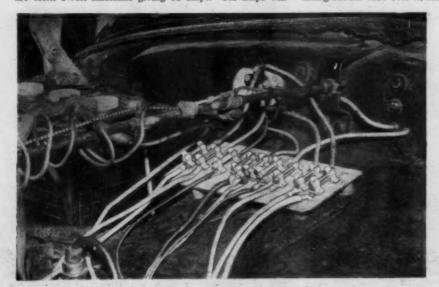
I have wired this with a two-way switch, which should be a lever switch, so that one can see whether it is at the "half charge" or the "full charge" position, which should be lettered if you can manage that neatly. A motor cycle dip switch is convenient for the purpose: the charging lead from the dynamo goes to the "in" terminal of the switch. From one of the alternative "out" terminals a plain cable goes to the battery live terminal, and from the other terminal a cable interrupted by the resistance.

When we amateurs wire up a new accessory or otherwise play with circuits, the result, with fat bulges of insulating tape and connections on the granny knot principle, often does us little credit. It ensures a good joint, when two wires are joined, or when an eyed terminal is fixed to a wire, if solder is used. There is a very convenient form which is a tape of solder containing its own flux. The joint can be ande with a match. Rather than use insulating tape over such a joint, it is much neater to slip a length of close-fitting rubber tube over it, and the same applies to the long

metal shank of certain terminal clips and fittings.

Terminal nuts should be doubled as locknuts, or can be fitted with a spring washer. Push-pull switches usually have terminals with a hole for the lead and a securing grub screw. If the size of the hole permits, the wire will be made more secure if the end is bent over in a loop before insertion; anyway, the wire should fill the hole.

A lamp is let down by a



A home-made fuse panel for lamps. The base is of plastic impregnated plywood, and is mounted by four self-tapping screws through rubber feet. This, with the separated cables, is not tidy; but it is extremely accessible.

bad earth lead as often as by a bad live lead, and it is proper to use brass nuts and bolts for earths, and to solder the connection. Disappointing results from new lamps of high wattage are often caused by wiring of inadequate capacity introducing a voltage drop; indeed I have measured a 1½-volt drop in a standard maker's wiring harness between the battery and a new and more powerful head lamp. This was some years ago, and modern wiring is much improved. It is one of the things which seem to be much better than before the war. Nevertheless, the replacement of 36-watt by 48-watt bulbs may be beyond the capacity of the existing wiring.

Heavy Duty

The technicalities of wiring strands and cores are complex. But if, in buying cable, you ask the storekeeper for heavy duty cable and describe the fitting it is to feed, you should be all right. A mental picture of the kind of wire supplied with a powerful auxiliary lamp by the maker of the lamp (who wants it to do him credit and is never mean about

wire), is really the layman's best guide!

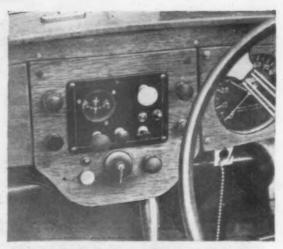
More technically, however, the standard requirement for lighting and charging circuits is tinned copper wires made up to 0.012in in diameter. This is for 12-volt systems; 6-volt wiring should be four times as heavy in cross-section. Cable insulated with rubber and then braided cotton is not very chafe-resistant or damp-proof, unless it is of the kind which is thickly coated with special thick varnishes or celluloses. Such coatings should be thick and glossy and should not wrinkle or crack when the cable is bent. A recognized proprietary brand is desirable. And there are metal-braided armoured cables for places where chafe is unavoidable. The best high tension cables for the ignition seem to be those with a p.v.c. plastic insulation, which appears to go on indefinitely without cracking or weathering.

The standard way of measuring how much wire is needed is to mock up a circuit with string and afterwards measure that. But allow for graceful curves, not sharp bends and bee-lines between points. Thus one buys the right amount of wire, with not an inch wasted.

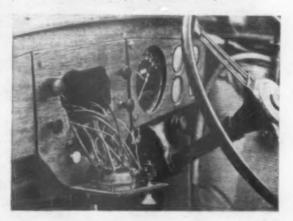
Use of Grommets

In making any addition to the "electrics" of a car it is a crime to take an insulated wire through a steel panel without using a rubber grommet. They are obtainable in all sizes from garage stores, but it is worth remembering that the continuous-circle kind are easier to fit and remain in place more certainly than those which are cut so that they will make a "C" when pulled open. The continuous kind has to be slid along from the very end of the wire, of course. These grommets are also correct for passing pipes from radiator thermometers through a bulkhead. The bulkhead hole is drilled to be very slightly smaller than the sunken waist of the grommet, so that the latter, with its wire inside it, is an interference fit in the hole-noise, chafe and fumeproof. Inevitably, there are some points in a new lead to such a fitting as a fog lamp where chafe is inevitable. The lead may pass through sharp-edged slats of the grille, for instance, to avoid drilling holes in the front panel of the car. In this case, a small length of rubber piping, a jam fit between the louvres, may be used. A length of rubber piping slipped over the lead at any place where it may chafe is a good idea.

I really cannot think that there is much purpose in a hand-book or an article attempting to explain the mysteries of wiring diagrams to ordinary motorists like myself. of girls with square legs, one eye and green hair, by cubist artists, do not look very much like girls. But they are as faithful as photographs in comparison with a wiring diagram. As a professional electrician explained to me, they are perfectly clear if you are familiar with the actual wiring; are perfectly clear if you are familiar with the actual wiring; otherwise you cannot hope to reconcile those neat squared lines on the paper and the complex, snaky black bush of seaweed which is what you get when you remove the cable harness from a car. The pretty trace colours are all black, or blackish. Leads plunge into the trunk and emerge obscurely in hidden places.



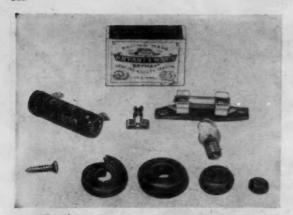
A wooden facia superimposed on a steel one by self-tapping screws in sunken holes, which are concealed by wood dowels. Lamp and ignition switches, with an ammeter, are in a black plastic panel, which is easily and accessibly released (below) by visible screws. The ignition and Trafficator tell-tale lamps are chromium-rimmed wireless units by Bulgin. White knobs are used for the cornering lamp and instrument lighting, as these are frequently used in driving.



My own car being two and a half years old, I found myself subject to occasional electrical faults in obscure places. They always baffled me, and always led to the last-ditch expedient of taking a direct wire from the battery to the component, and expensive professional diagnosis later. It would have been quite simple and inexpensive to have a replacement cable harness, but I had thought of amateur rewiring, as everything could be made accessible and individually fused, and I would know intimately the whole system. Almost immediately, this belief was justified, for a fault developed on a night when I was not carrying a torch; it was traced in half a minute, more or less by touch, and rectified in another half-minute by the light of a couple of matches. I can foresee no trouble for a stranger to the car, because the connection between any component and its fuse and

switch can be followed in a casual visual inspection.

Besides extracting the "seaweed" on my own car, I had to create access to the behind-the-facia-region, where all fastenings were unreachable, and rusted up, anyway. A Bakelite section broke up nicely when tapped here and there with a hammer; and a large square was cut out of a steel section. All was revealed, and a complex, messy all it was, too. I have rewired in the simplest manner, following the principle of each component having its own switch, except for the grouping of side and tail lights on one switch. This makes fault tracing elementary, and all but two switches, with the ammeter, are on a removable black panel which



Useful oddments: In the bottom row are a self-tapping screw, which is inserted in steel panels in a plain hole slightly smaller than the shank diameter (without threads); and various rubber grommets for passing cables through panels, of which the split kind is least secure. Above are a one-ohm resistance; a plastic-based wireless clip for fuses or instrument bulbs, and a small tool clip which can be used for the same purpose; also a tough cycle-dynamo bulb, which will answer where ordinary torch bulbs fail.

CONDUCTING TOUR . . . continued

can easily be withdrawn for inspection. Leads pass through to an accessible fuse panel on the engine side of the bulk-head. Small "tool clips" hold tubular glass-cased fuses. For attaching the clips, and everywhere else in the new "electrics," nothing but one size of nut and bolt—a common size in electrics, and often found in proprietary com-

ponents—has been used.

The principles of fusing are this: Volts × ampères = watts, and so in a 12-volt system, a 48-watt bulb uses 4 amps. In circuits where the fuse is required only to protect the car from catching fire if there is a short circuit, 25-amp fuses are usual; they are tough, but not tough enough to hold out against a short circuit. It is customary in cars for the whole lighting system to share one 35-amp fuse, but it makes fault finding much easier if each component has its own fuse, as well as its own separate wire. (Grouping leads into a thick harness is a manufacturing convenience—cable har-

nesses are responsible for an enormous saving in the first cost

of a car.)

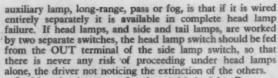
When a fuse is to be installed in a lighting circuit where at present the bulb acts as a fuse, it needs to be an appropriate one. Car bulbs are costly, and, if you have Continental lamps, very costly indeed.

Car bulbs are quite tough. They have to stand the initial

stand the initial heavy "shock load" which occurs when switching on with a cold filament, surge of current, and the enthusiasm of good batteries, which when in form toduce rather higher than their rated voltage. Exactly the same applies to fuses, for these little strains will not fatigue or blow them, and a "6-amp" car fuse isn't quite as sensitive as a 6-amp textbook fuse or wireless fuse! But it will blow if there is a serious overload, and protect a 6-amp bulb, in fact.

Head lamps should be fused separately, so that the blow-

Head lamps should be fused separately, so that the blowing of one fuse does not plunge one into darkness at speed, a terrifying mishap. If the circuits are fused to protect bulbs, dip filaments need protecting as well as main ones, so that four fuses, are required. An invaluable feature of any



Ignition circuits are not fused, and this is right. But some cars have no fuse in the dynamo to battery charging circuit. If a dynamo "goes haywire" it may cause damage, especially to the battery, and I have experienced this. A fuse in this circuit should cover the requirements of maximum dynamo

output, with a margin to spare.

I think side lamps which are invisible to the driver can be a great menace. Some time ago an unknown right-side bulb failure during a mist, when a left-side fog lamp and not the head lamps were in use, caused me to be taken for a motor cycle by an oncoming driver until his last-minute swerve, when I had realized the position and just got dipped head lamps on in time to warn him. Separate side lamps on top of the wings were fitted the next weekend. But many would prefer facia tell-tale lights to their existing invisible lamps. Existing tell-tales assure you only that the lamps are switched on, not of a bulb failure. A reader's method of wiring these—sound, though perhaps a little elaborate—has come my way and is appended:—

"Essentially, it consists of four 3.5-volt 0.3-amp bulbs wired in series with the side and rear lights. The current used by these bulbs does not cause any significant dimming of the side lights. To overcome the difficulty that failure of the warning bulbs themselves would also extinguish the corresponding side light, a shunt was incorporated across each warning bulb. A 5-ohm resistance was found to be suitable for this purpose.

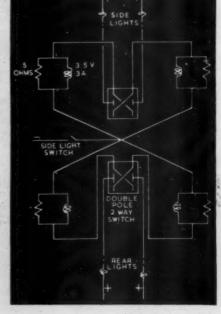
resistance was found to be suitable for this purpose.

"In the event of a warning bulb going out it would still be impossible to tell if the side light or warning bulb itself had failed. A cross-over switch was accordingly inserted in the two side- and rear-light circuits. By this means it is possible to use the opposite side as a test circuit. Thus, for example, if the right-side warning light goes out, but relights on the circuits being changed over, then the side lamp has failed. If, on the other hand, the warning bulb still remains out, then it is faulty.

"The only rewiring necessary to incorporate this device is to interrupt the leads to the four lights concerned at the first convenient point and connect them to the warning device by a new length of cable after taping up the cut live end from the switch. All components can easily be housed in a small box of internal size 1½ in by 3 in by 3½ in. The cover plate has four holes opposite the warning bulbs, the former being covered on the inside by a strip of green translucent plastic."

(D. SNOW)

Left: Correct fixing of a cable tag. The long tabs are bent round the insulation and the short ones round the bared wire, the latter being given a dab of solder. A length of rubber tube (left) is ready for sliding over the shank. Never use hook tabs, but always complete circles.



Right: A side and tail lamp warning circuit.

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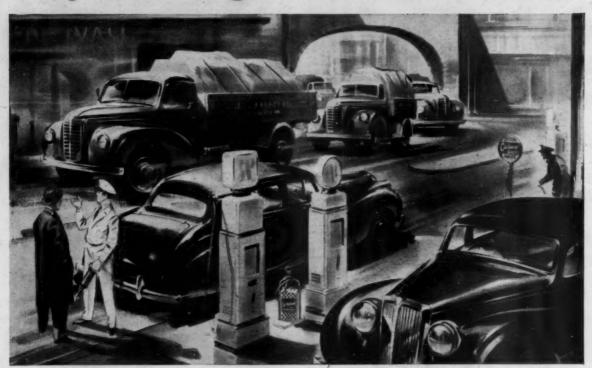
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ORRESPONDENCI

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Collector's Piece

Early Driving Licence Details

[65546.]—It is interesting to see reference to the first issue of driving licences, particularly a No. 1 Glasgow (The Autocar of February 10, page 257), as this is the Jubilee Year of the first driving licences in this country.

Being one of the holders of the first licences issued by the London County Council, on January 1, 1904, but not one of the earliest applicants—my licence number being 2019—1 thought some details of early licences might be of interest, particularly as I hold a licence for every year since 1904.

As will have been noticed (from those illustrated) these single sheet (stiff paper) licences had a space at the bottom for renewal, which carried them to December 31, 1905 (the Glasgow licence

which carried them to December 31, 1905 (the Glasgow licence illustrated appeared to have space for two years' renewal). January 1, 1906, L.C.C. licences were issued with stiff covers (about twice the size of present licences) with the same number as previously (in my case, 2019). This number continued with me until January, 1909, when I took out a licence in another

No provision was made for endorsement until this issue, and I find mine contains an endorsement that, on February 22, 1906, I exceeded the 10 m.p.h. limit in Hyde Park, and was fined 40s and 2s costs—the car was a 24 h.p. four-cylinder Napier.

I had been fined previously at Basingstoke on July 17, 1905, for exceeding the 20 m.p.h. limit (then applying all over the country). My actual speed was 26 m.p.h., and I was fined £3 and 12s costs, or a month. The car was a 24 h.p. Bollée. Such was

the official attitude then towards this new means of transport. My last endorsement and fine were on September 24, 1913, at

My last endorsement and fine were on September 24, 1913, at Wimbledon (I was on that occasion driving a 90 h.p. Panhard) and I was fined 20s—after previous convictions. It is interesting to note that the fines had been reduced from £3 to £2, and then £1, over this period. This last endorsement was transferred to, and continued on, my driving licences until June, 1922.

My earliest documentary record of driving is a licence to drive a Hackney Carriage with the word "Motor" written between the printed words "Hackney Carriage." The date of this is April 6, 1900. Another licence I hold, which is of particular interest, is a French driving licence No. 1120 issued on April 4, 1906, at Arras, Pas de Calais. This licence lasts my lifetime, has my photograph attached, and the date of my burth; a time, has my photograph attached, and the date of my birth; a test was required. Younger readers may be surprised to know that at that period there were no passports or visas required for

Continental touring, and money exchanges were stable.

Except for an occasion in 1901, when a horse and van came out of a side turning into the back of the Stephens car I was driving, I have never had an accident.

The Stephens car (made by my father), which I first drove at the end of 1899, is well known to members of the Veteran Car Club, as I take part with this same car in many club events, and, of course, the noted Brighton Run.

London, S.E.19

RICHARD J. STEPHENS.

M.P.G.

Variations in Published Figures

[65547.]—I was greatly mystified when comparing two of your recent Road Tests for, in checking the petrol consumption of the Ford Popular on second-grade fuel with the new Anglia on first-grade fuel, I found the new design surprisingly uneconomical, with 29.7 m.p.g. against the Popular's 35 m.p.g., both cars having the same engine capacity and all-up weight.

But some light may be shed on the paradox by the letter of

CORRESPONDENCE

continued

your correspondent Mr. F. Eggleston [65477], using an improved

your correspondent Mr. F. Eggleston [0.747], using an improved fuel, together with my own recent experience.

My four-year-old Anglia is capable of 40 m.p.g. on country runs using low-grade petrol, but on a recent 150-mile trip I decided to try an advertised first-grade petrol with additive; to my consternation the consumption came out at 34 m.p.g. On the return journey I decided to try a different first-grade fuel and was relieved to average 45 m.p.g. The wind was not appreciable in either direction. ciable in either direction.

Could fuel variation account for the odd comparison of the

Could fuel variation account for the odd comparison of the Popular and Anglia tests?

South Harrow, Middlesex.

[Our experience is that first-grade fuels do give a better consumption than the lower grades. The difference between the consumption figures of the Popular and Anglia may be accounted for by the fact that the Anglia cruises at a higher speed more comfortably than the Popular.—ED.]

"Hearts of Oak"

Advice Required on Wooden Body Construction

Advice Required on Wooden Body Construction [65548.]—In my experience the most tricky part in building one's own car is the formation of the bodywork. Unless one is an expert panel beater, two-way bends in the bodywork have to be reduced to a minimum and consequently the line suffers. To get round this fault, I propose to use wood for the bodywork of my next car. By the use of a wooden framework covered with wooden strips which can subsequently be planed to a amooth contour, I think I can build a body which will have line and yet be within my "hammer and nails" capabilities. Now the purpose of my writing is to ask if any readers of The Autocar have had experience with all-wood bodies and can say if they stand up to normal usage. I would also welcome any advice concerning the best wood and glue to use, constructional methods and pre-cellulose treatment.

P. M. Durman.

Hook, Hampshire.
[Letters will be forwarded.—ED.]

Wheel Sizes

The Zephyr's Are Average

[65549.]—I have a Ford Zephyr, and I like the way it holds the road—but my friends tell me it cannot possibly do so because

it has 13in wheels.

Feeling that road holding depended more on the outside diameter of the tyre than on the rim diameter, I spent an idle ten minutes measuring the wheels of a mixed collection of cars in a car park. There were a few of about 24in in diameter; a in a car park. There were a few of about 24in in diameter; a few as big as 28in; most of them, including my immediate neighbours, a Hillman Minx and an Austin A.40, were 26½in. How big are the wheels of the Zephyr? Twenty-six inches!

The Zephyr has average-size wheels and, as its owners will tell you, more-than-average road holding. Who started this nonsense which seeks to prove that it cannot hold the road by attributing accordance with the company accordance with the com

attributing scooter-size wheels to it? Staines, Middlesex. A. H. COOPER.

Dazzle

Interesting Conclusion

[65550.]—I have followed recent correspondence concerning dazzle and I agree with Mr. K. R. Garnett Hall [65488] that most, but not all, double dippers do dazzle. My own car was fitted with the standard type of British double dippers which I found caused annoyance to other drivers even after they had been checked on a hearn setting device at the service station. been checked on a beam setting device at the service station.

I then carried out a series of experiments with these lamps but

was unable to produce a satisfactory non-dazzle dipped beam. I came to the conclusion that among the main causes of dazzle are unshielded filaments and moulded lamp glasses. Both give rise to scattered light. I found that the type of double dipper fitted by Rover, which has a shielded bulb and less moulding on the glass, gives rise to rather less dazzle than the more

on the glass, gives rise to rather less dazzle than the more popular pattern. It also has a main beam of greater range but the spread of light at close range is unsatisfactory.

I now have a pair of head lamps which never produce any signs of annoyance from other road users. They give me an excellent spread of light in the dipped position and on the main beam they give a longer range than the British double dippers without any loss of short-range illumination. They are French Marchal lamps, slightly modified to suit driving on the left,

employing a ribbed reflector with perfectly clear glass and a employing a ribbed reflector with perfectly clear glass and a double filament bulb having the dipping filament in front of the main filament and being shielded in such a way that it produces a very sharp cut-off at the top of the dipped beam. To reduce the possibility of causing dazzle when topping the brow of a hill or negotiating a humped-back bridge I fitted a separate switch in the dipping circuit of the right side head lamp so that I now have double or single dippers. In practice I find that, on narrow winding roads, the single dip is sufficient but that, on wider main roads, the double dip is an advantage.

Proof that lights of this type do not dazzle and yet give adequate illumination was given when my brother and I passed

quate illumination was given when my brother and I passed each other one night. His car is also equipped with Marchal lamps and he was able to identify me by reading my front num-ber plate in the light of his own head lamps. I suggest that the ability to read the other fellow's front number plate without dazzling him should be the ideal after which all lamp manu-

facturers should strive

facturers should strive.

On the question of yellow bulbs I am keeping an open mind, but I intend trying a pair in the near future. To give further food for thought I would mention two other uses of yellow light, namely, yellow photographic filters to correct tonal values in very strong sunlight and yellow filters used to view certain radar screens. I think it might help to consider the topic in its true perspective if we think of it not as yellow light but as white light from which the blue element has been removed. In the countryside which we see through our windscreens at night there are not many blue objects. Therefore to remove the blue light from our head lamps should not have very much effect on the quantity of useful light returning to us, but the blue light from those lamps which strikes the eye of the other driver does contribute towards the dazzle which he suffers.

Goring Heath, Berkshire.

A. H. Jones.

Goring Heath, Berkshire. A. H. JONES.

Disconnect the Right-side Secondary Filament

[65551.]-To recent correspondents who are troubled regard-

ing the double dipping system and the dazzle problem, may I suggest the following very simple remedy?

Disconnect the lead to the secondary filament of the right-Disconnect the lead to the secondary filament of the right-side head lamp (not forgetting to tape the exposed lead, of course), thus ensuring that when the dip switch is operated the left-side head lamp only is illuminated; the lamp is so designed that this position gives a beam directed slightly to the left side as well as being dipped, thus giving virtually the same effect as the old dip-and-switch system, without the mechanical disadvantages of solenoid and so on inherent in that design.

Northwood, Middlesex.

G. S. R. DEWSNAP.

Wayward Filament

A Reader's Unusual Experience

[65552.]—After getting my car out of the garage recently, I noticed, while closing the doors, that the side lamps were on. On switching the ignition off the side lamps went out; they worked quite normally off their own switch. But when they were switched off and the ignition on, side and rear lamps came on also. After some time I discovered the fault, one which I have never come across or heard of before.

The stop-lamp filament (a twin-filament bulb) had broken and dropped across the rear lamp filament support, thus making a connection through the rear and side lamps every time my hand- or foot-brake was applied. F. E. LILLEY.

Derby.

After Dark

The Use of Dipped Head Lamps in City Streets

[65553.]—On a poorly lit suburban road, recently, I passed the scene of a fatal accident just after it had taken place. It was obvious that the driver of a car without head lamps to illuminate the road and pavement edge would not readily have seen any pedestrian who stepped from the footpath to cross the road.

This is a situation which exists in many of our streets after dark but, in spite of this, there seems to be a growing opinion amongst motorists and transport drivers that no car should travel even with dipped head lamps where street lighting is in operation. Oncoming vehicles flash their lights in obvious disapproval, and more aggressive types have been known to shout abuse at the motorist who uses head lamps within the confines of the speed limit where roads are illuminated.

The use of head lamps in such circumstances has the double advantage that pedestrians are more readily visible to the motorist



red tin-provides it quickly, easily, cheaply, superbly!

The new Karpol cleans and polishes in one. Wipe it on, let it dry, wipe it off. Flashing reflections follow your sliding cloth. No need for hard rubbing. Oil spots, tar spots, insect marks vanish, safely removed.

This thoroughbred gloss does not finger-mark or pick up dust. This is a specialist polish for a special job: saving time, saving money, in putting the newest finish on the newest finish.

New Finish

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-say these experienced motorists



'I've proved that National gives more power and more m.p.g.' says Mr. J. J. Mangnall—Chauffeur/Courier since 1945 with the well-known London firm, Daimler Hire Ltd.* During the war, Mr. Mangnall served with the R.A.S.C., was previously employed as a chauffeur in private service. He has been driving for 20 years.

 Daimler Hire Ltd. use and recommend National Benzole Mixture for their fleet of "drive yourself" hire cars.



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Mr. Gunton—Proprietor of Gunton's Motor School, 19 Timberhill, Norwich.



'National's my first choice for going places quickly.'

Mr. Harold Smart, Kenton, M'sex, the B.B.C. Show Band Organist—uses his converted Austin A.70 for quick travel to rehearsals and engagements. Mr. Smart was an R.A.S.C. driver during the war, later served with the 1st Airborne Division.

With plenty of very good petrols to choose from, experienced motorists still prefer National Benzole Mixture. 'National' is more than a petrol. It is a carefully controlled blend of high-grade petrol and British produced Benzole. Benzole is a motor fuel in its own right—and a wonderful one. Drop for drop, it is more powerful than any petrol, and it has an exceptionally high anti-knock value. It turns the hammer-blow of the explosion into a long strong steady shove—giving the piston a powerful push instead of a sudden bonk. When Benzole is blended in the right proportions with high grade petrol (as it is in National Benzole Mixture) you get an ideal fuel for your engine—powerful, smooth in action, clean burning, and —best of all—better for more miles per gallon.

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CORRESPONDENCE

whilst the moving vehicle is more readily visible to the pedestrian. A pedestrian, possibly a child, steps thoughtlessly off the footpath, but is caught in the head lamps' beam so that avoiding action can be taken by both parties.

Has the time not come when motorists should be urged to use their dipped head lamps to the best advantage in city and surburban streets after dark, and when road users, instead of disapproving of such a practice, should adopt it as the safety measure which I, on several occasions, have proved it to be?

Glasgow, S.E.

R. A. COWAN, M.B.E.

Long Forgotten

146 Names in 1922

[65554.]—In reply to Mr. W. Godley's letter [65483] in the issue of March 12 and three other letters on the same subject of "long forgotten" names of cars, I have been looking through a trade publication of 1922 and find no fewer than 146 names of British-made cars on the market in that year. Some were cycle cars or light cars, but most were family cars.

If any of your readers would like a list of these cars I would be glad to send one. I might add that I drove most of the makes mentioned in the total of 146. An interesting addition to such a list would be the Continental makes, a great many of which have also disappeared but which, in those days, were

which have also disappeared but which, in those days, were seen on our roads in large numbers.

London, N.13.

S. A. LANDON, Director, Promenade Motors, Ltd.

Who Built the Thumbull ?

[65555.]—I have been very interested, during the past few weeks, by the letters published concerning "long forgotten" cars. One so far not mentioned is the Thumbull. It has been my lot only ever to see one, and this in a dilapidated condition. Among other interesting features the transmission was of particular note, the period of the pe the gear box being contained within the rear axle; the electrical system also was interesting, h.t. for the plugs being supplied by a Splitmore magneto. On the car seen there was no provision

a Splitmore magneto.

for any electric lighting.

I should be most interested if any reader can tell me any more about this particular car, as I do not know if it was a British A. E. STANFORD.

make or not. Smethwick, Staffordshire.

Information on the Nazarro

[65556.]—I can produce some information for Mr. J. H. Harris [65513] on Nazarro cars, because I had a 1922 model of 20 h.p. It had an Italian built sports four-seater body with flared front It had an Italian built sports four-seater body with flared front wings, a sort of rounded-pointed radiator, and a four-cylinder o.h. camshaft engine with a Bosch magneto, lighting and starting equipment, and a single Zenith carburettor. It was a conventional massively made chassis, with four-wheel brakes and not a very wonderful performance on account of the weight and high top gear. On removing the valve-cover on top of the engine one was apt to get a bit excited, because there appeared to be three valves per cylinder—until it was found that one of them was a dummy, operated by a curiously shaped cam, to prevent camshaft backlash.

Of about 200 cars I owned the most unusual was a French Brouhot, the only one in this country, I think, and the most memorable was a 27-80 h.p. Prince Henry Austro-Daimler, the original real sports car, made in 1910, with o.h. camshaft, hemispherical combustion chambers, two plugs per cylinder and capable of 80 m.p.h. with a four-seater touring body. It was designed by Dr. Porsche and was a production model from 1910-1914. I saw one in Oxford in 1931.

G. DE JOUGH.

Crawley Down, Sussex.

Tyranny?

Stop the Compulsory Brake Tests

[65557.]-I observe that there is another agitation afoot to compel the owners of cars of ten years old or more to have their brakes tested. I feel sure that the influence behind this is vested interest. I have not read of any sort of investigation as to whether older cars, in proportion to their numbers, are involved in any greater number of serious accidents than newer ones. Bad brakes can exist on cars only a year or two old—it is the sense of responsibility of the owner and not the age of the car which

I have always thought the police had the power to call a car off the road for examination if they thought, from its appearance

continued

or behaviour, that it might be defective. Such a power should be sufficient for all practical purposes. In my view, the motoring public, through its Press and organizations, should fight tooth and nail against this and any other fresh tyranny aimed at it.

Eastbourne, Sussex.

C. W. Carr. Eastbourne, Sussex.

Parking Meters

The Point Has Been Missed?

[65558.]—Mr. Bruce W. Gillett [65509] has missed the point of parking meters. The safe and convenient parking places are hogged all day on the "first come—first served" principle, causing other drivers to park in all sorts of inconvenient and dangerous places. When drivers will have to pay by the hour, their cars will no more linger at parks than taxis do at the end of their journey. The result? A bigger turnover at safe, and less parking at departure of the page of the point of the point of the point of the point of the page of the point of the page o

their cars will no line. The result? A bigger turnover at sare, and less parking at dangerous, places.

Just one proviso. Let the motorists' organizations make quite sure that the money collected is spent on improving parking facilities and not lost in the same wilderness as the Road Fund.

London, S.E.20.

IAN S. MENZIES.

Reliability

Another Singer's Good Record

[65559.]—In your issue of March 26, Mr. J. R. Brown's letter [65517] mentioned the 50,000 trouble-free miles which his postwar Singer saloon has done.

My own car, a 1937 9 h.p. Singer, has now completed 128,500 miles without a rebore. It has been in use every day, and still runs well. It has had two sets of valves and uses only about one pint of oil in 250 miles. The pistons, rings, and so on are all

For reliability, I have heard nothing to equal this performance, and will certainly buy another Singer in preference to any other make.

E. H. HAMMOND.

King's Lynn, Norfolk.

BJ 504

News of an Alfa Romeo Required

News of an Alia Kollieb Required [6556.]—I wonder if any of your readers knows the whereabouts, or history, of Alfa Romeo BJ 504?

The mention of the original make-up of the name "Alfa Romeo" in "Disconnected Jottings" (The Autocar, March 26) has caused me to write—it would indeed be a favour if anyone could help.

A. J. Palmer. could help. London, S.W.15.

[Letters will be forwarded.—ED.]



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New Trend in UTILITY DESIGN

VAUXHALL WYVERN ENGINE AND BEDFORD CHASSIS
A POPULAR BASIS FOR TWELVE-SEATERS



The Bedford van conversion by Kenex is very similar in appearance to the Dormobile by Martin Walter. There is plenty of window area, and access is obtained through doors in the sides or at the rear.

PURCHASE tax affects the cost of cars so much that any legitimate method by which it may be avoided is worth careful investigation. Tax exemption applies to vehicles which are designed to carry twelve or more people, and, therefore, if a shooting brake or utility can be designed with this seating capacity it is released from tax even though it can be used as a purely private vehicle. But it is difficult to seat twelve in any body fitted to popular car chassis. A vehicle that has proved large enough as a basis for this purpose is the Bedford van, which is powered by the Vauxhall 1½-litre engine as used in the Wyvern. This is a purely commercial vehicle in its standard form, and to provide the greatest load-carrying space possible the driver and front passenger are carried far forward of the comparable position in a car. The rear of the engine projects into the driving compartment, so that the driver's legs are alongside it. In the considerable space to the rear of the two front seats is enough

room for the remaining ten seats, of the width laid down as a minimum by the Ministry of Transport for public-service vehicles, arranged as a row of five seats on each side.

Provided that there are enough seats the law is satisfied, and in the design of the Bedford Dormobile, by Martin Walter, Ltd., of Folkestone, and again in the Bedford conversion carried out by Kenex Coachwork, Ltd., 54-56, Castle Street, Dover, the seats are arranged so that they can be folded out of the way for load-carrying purposes, rearranged to make forward-facing seats, or folded down to make sleeping accommodation for two people. When the seats are facing forwards they are fewer in number than the full twelve. In the Dormobile, in addition to the two separate form seats, one can have two more separate forward-facing seats, with a bench-type seat for three additionally at the back when required. Alternatively the rear bench seat can be left folded out of the way to provide plenty of luggage room behind the four forward-facing seats.

The Dormobile has the advantage that

The Dormobile has the advantage that the beds can be arranged as two singles or one double, whereas the Kenex makes only the one double. But against this the seating arrangements in the Kenex conversion are even more versatile, and two three-seater bench seats can be arranged behind the two separate front seats. This conversion will actually seat two, five, eight, nine or twelve people.

Both of these all-purpose vehicles are equipped with ample window area and they are quite attractive externally. But they do differ from a car in driving. A member of The Autocar staff recently tried the Kenex conversion (which may be presumed to handle in the same way as the Dormobile), and it was at once apparent that from the driver's point of

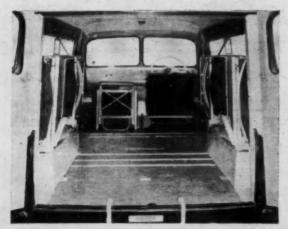


In this illustration the Kenex conversion is shown with the seats arranged to resemble car seating, with the addition of two side seats at the rear. The folding seats, covered in Vynide, are very easy to rearrange.

view the vehicle was very much of the commercial type. No bonnet is visible from the interior and there is nothing by which to "aim." It is necessary to drive through gaps with some caution until a new technique has been acquired. With the vehicle heavily laden the performance would not be exciting, but with the kind of loading associated with private motoring the Kenex performed quite satisfactorily and felt safe to drive.

ing the Kenex performed quite satisfactorily and felt safe to drive.

The prices of the vehicles are £545 for the Dormobile and £538 for the Kenex, and there is a long list of extras for each model, many of the items being particularly suitable for one or another of the various uses to which such versatile utilities can be put.





Two variations of a seating theme in the Vauxhall Dormobile. On the left the seats are hinged to provide maximum luggage space, and on the right is maximum seating—or two single beds. The illustration on the right also shows the excellent visibility available.

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the

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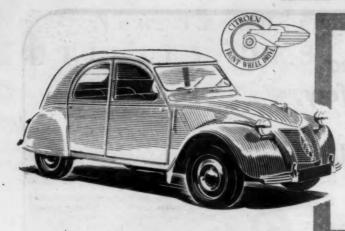
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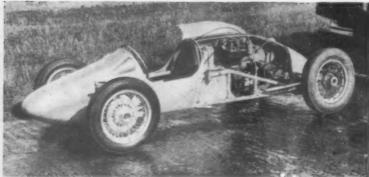
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Two views of Don Parker's latest Kieft-Norton, which made its racing début at Castle Combe last Saturday; it was unfortunately damaged in an accident during the formula 3 race final. The track has been reduced by comparison with that of earlier models; the frontal area is kept down to the minimum, and tubular upper wishbones and coil front springs are now fitted.

THE SPORT

. By J. A. Cooper

CROWDED WEEKEND . TULIP DEADLINE . DIESEL RECORDS

HIS weekend promises to be a busy one in motoring sport in this country. First and foremost there is the B.R.D.C. British Empire Trophy race, which has now come to roost at Oulton Park, the new circuit in Cheshire. This race has had several habitats; before the war it was run first at Brooklands and latterly at Donington Park, while since the war it has been an annual occasion in the Isle of Man. However, now the decision has been taken to bring it back to the mainland, and many enthusiasts will be extremely thankful therefor, because the transport problem is so much easier when stretches of water do not figure in the route. It should be an interesting race; the full entry list appears on page 496 of this issue.

In addition, there are two rallies worthy of particular mention. The Bentley D.C. Eastbourne Rally is an old favourite now, and should be as successful as ever; with it is coupled the hill climb (on Sunday) at Firle, near Lewes in Sussex. But quite remarkable is the effort of the London M.C. with its Little Rally. This club runs the London Rally, later in the rear, which is reckoned as one of Britain's major events of its type, and a large entry is naturally to be expected for that event. But the Little Rally is for members of the organizing club alone, and is a less severe event, designed to give the members an enjoyable day's sport without any overnight sections or higher mathematics. It is rather staggering to find that this "minor" event has attracted an entry of 335 cars, and this speaks volumes for the enthusiasm of the organizers as well as the rank and file of the club members themselves. Incidentally, it is pleasant to see a good many names in the list marked as being eligible for the American Trophy—in other words, members of the U.S. Forces stationed in this country.

ENTRIES at extra fees for this year's Tulip Rally close finally on Monday next, April 12. This should once more be one of the year's best rallies; there will be the usual special stages of the route at increased average speeds (depending on size and type of car) and also various eliminating tests on closed roads, for which bonus marks will be awarded. This is another rally in which the winner is decided by a comparison of his performance with that of other cars in his own group, which equalizes the chances of almost every type of car. All enquiries to the Secretary, Internationale Tulpen-Rallye, 21, Jan van Nassaustraat, The Hague, Holland.

0 0 0

TWO records have recently been set up at Montlhéry track in France by a Borgward-Hansa saloon equipped with a stock Hansa 1800 diesel engine. These records therefore fall into International Class E (1,501 to 2,000 c.c.) diesel section; they are subject to official confirmation in due course.

5,000 km in 38h 0m 15.6s, average speed 81.225 m.p.h.

48 hours, distance covered 5,929.35 km, average speed 76.758 m.p.h.

The drivers concerned were Hartmann, Brudes, Schaufie, Nathan, Poch and Mouche.

0 0 0

This sad news that financial difficulties have arisen in connection with the circuit at Charterhall, in Scotland. At a recent meeting of interested parties it was estimated that some £7,000 would be necessary to take over the assets and pay off the creditors of the present lessees of the circuit (the Winfield Joint Committee) and to leave sufficient working capital to put the track into condition for the international meeting in October next. Before the meeting closed, promises of help amounting to £3,450 had been received; it was very strongly felt that steps should

be taken to ensure the permanency of this, the princ of al Scottish circuit, and if the necessary remaining finance could be guaranteed, a new company would be formed to act in the matter. A provisional committee was formed, consisting of Jack Walton, S. A. Middleton, A.C.A., Colonel Gallon, and David Murray, C.A.; Walton is a well-known competitor, and David Murray is the power behind the Ecurie Ecosse. Anyone who wishes to learn more about the new company, should it come into being, should write to David Murray, I, Cambridge Street, Edinburgh. In view of the difficulties which have

In view of the difficulties which have arisen in connection with the Charterhall circuit, the national meeting which should have taken place there on May 8 has been cancelled

0 0 0

THE fifth International Dieppe Rally, to be run on May 22 and 23, promises to be an interesting event; there is no road section in the ordinary sense of the word, the rally comprising a series of tests. On the Saturday there is an acceleration test, a regularity test over a hundred-mile course, a speed hill climb, another regularity test (130 miles), and a combined acceleration and braking test. Then, on the Sunday, come several tests round a closed circuit on the sea front; first a five-lap eliminator, then two tenlap tests which will determine the final results. The circuit includes one very acute hairpin, and the lap distance is approximately 1.2 miles.

Cars are divided into five main categories: normal series production touring, special series production touring, grand sports. Each of these categories is then sub-divided into four capacity classes: up to 1,000, 1,001 to 1,300, 1,301 to 2,000, and over 2,000 c.c. There are some good prizes, and a Coupe des Dames is among them. The organizing club is that of our old friends the Automobile Club de l'Ouest; all enquiries, however, should be made to the secretary of the rally, M. J. Quilan, Syndicat d'Initiatives, I, Boulevard de la Libération, Dieppe, France.

11113 SPORT. continued

In London last week C. M. Vignoles, managing director of Shell-Mex and B.P. Ltd., presented to Ian and Pat Appleyard a Roy Nockolds painting depicting their famous white Jaguar XK120 in the Alpine Rally.



THE Aston Martin O.C. holds its first Snetterton race meeting of the season on Saturday, April 24; this has a national permit and a full programme of races for sports, formula 3, formule libre and E.R.A. cars. The first race (or, in actual fact, a one-hour high speed trial) is scheduled for 11 a.m.; Snetterton circuit is near Thet-ford, in Norfolk, on the main Norwich ford, in

ford, in Norfolk, on the main Norwich road. Entries close April 12; all enquiries to E. C. Stapleton, 1, Grove House, Straight Road, Old Windsor, Berkshire. Humphrey Cook (who, with Raymond Mays, founded English Racing Automobiles at Bourne 21 years ago) has presented an E.R.A. Anniversary Trophy and entrusted the A.M.O.C. with the task of organizing a competition for it, to be confined to pre-war E.R.A. cars. The fined to pre-war E.R.A. cars. The A.M.O.C. has arranged for a special race or class for these cars to be included in each of the following meetings: A.M.O.C. Snetterton, April 24; W.E.C.C. Snetterton, June 5; Shelsley Walsh, June 12; A.M.O.C. Wethersfield, July 4; Shelsley Walsh August 29; A.M.O.C. Snetterton, September 11; Bugatti O.C. Prescott, September 19; and Eastern Counties M.C. Snetterton, October 9.

Replicas will be awarded to the winner of the special event at each of these meetings, and the trophy will go at the end of the season to the winner on an overall points basis; each first place will earn 5 points, second 4, third 3, fourth 2 and fifth

1, while 2 points will be awarded for starting and a further two for finishing in each event. The winner need not necessarily have competed in all the scheduled

50

THE annual B.A.R.C. Year Book is now issued, and is available (price 5s) from the B.A.R.C. at 55, Park Lane, Lon-W.1., or from booksellers. mine of information, naturally, with the emphasis on B.A.R.C. events and Goodwood in particular, but also including many details of general interest including various diagrams of famous circuits, routes thereto, and so on.

So far this season, the battle in the 1 litre sports car class seems to lie principally between the interesting new Connaught driven by John Coombs and Peter Gammon's Lotus-M.G. The Peter former is a beautifully made machine which weighs somewhere near 11cwt, and the engine (a modified version of the 2-litre formula 2 unit of last year, but so far without fuel injection) develops over 110 b.h.p. The Lotus is remarkably light, weighing 8cwt 2qrs dry, and the M.G. engine has been developed to give about 85 b.h.p.; Gammon has carried weight reduction to the safe limit, even volts and using a Venner lightweight battery which weighs only 8lb! Both these cars are running in tomorrow's Empire Trophy race; a third contender should be Colin Chapman's latest Lotus creation, the Mark 8. This is also M.G.engined, and has a de Dion rear axle layout with inboard rear brakes, and a fully streamlined body.

45

REGULATIONS are now available for the Lancashire A.C. Morecambe Nat-ional Rally, scheduled for May 21 to 23. ional Rany, scheduled for May 21 to 25.
There are seven starting points from which
to choose (Shenstone, Glasgow, Leeds,
Bristol, Manchester, Morecambe and
Luton) with the addition of an eighth
(Preston) for the benefit of those competitors unable to join in until the Friday evening (May 21); these competitors will cover an additional road section later in the rally to bring their mileage up to that covered by the earlier starters. A maximum entry by the earlier starters. A maximum entry of 300 cars is catered for; eligible cars will be divided into three main categories (standard production sports, ditto touring, and specials and supercharged cars), the first two of which will be sub-divided into

four capacity classes.

This year the road sections will be rather more competitive than hitherto, while the marking system has been revised, but the basic principle of arriving at a general classification by comparing each competitor's marks with a standard for his group is retained (a similar system was used in the recent R.A.C. Rally). A concours d'élégance forms an essen-

tial part of this rally weekend, and is open to anyone, whether competitor in the rally itself or not; there are four classes for different coachwork styles, and each one is sub-divided into four more on a price basis. Entries for both rally and concours close on April 30; all enquiries to J. Taylor, County Bank Chambers, New Market Street, Blackburn, Lancashire.

Mid-Cheshire M.C.—The first 1954 race meeting organized by this club will be held at Oulton Park on Saturday, June 12. There will be events for formula 3, formule libre and sports cars. Entry forms and regulations may be obtained from S. Wakefield, 220, Chester Road, Hartford, Northwich, Cheshire.

Pembrokeshire M.C.—In driving rain and high wind, driving tests were held on Withy Bush aerodrome, Haverfordwest, on Sunday, March 21. The task of the drenched marshals was perhaps the least enviable; they fought a losing battle with the rain, painting in white lines at frequent intervals, and deserve considerable praise. Results: 1, M.G. TD (J. F. Thomas). 2, Morris Minor (Series E) (W. H. Edwards). 3, M.G. TC (G. Davies).

Isle-of-Wight C.C.—The rally, to be held on April 29 to May 1, will be run in two separate parts. The main rally will be run on April 29-30 with eliminating tests on Sandown Esplanade. On May 1 there will be a hill climb on the Cascade, Ventnor.

climb on the Cascade, Ventnor.

Pathfinders and Derby M.C.—Regulations are now available for the Midlands Rally which starts and finishes at the Charles Cotton Hotel, Hartington, Derbyshire, on Saturday, April 24. The first competitor will move off at 10 a.m. The course will be over 250 miles of non-damaging roads and the event is open to production cars. Invited clubs are: the County C.C. (Derbyshire Sports Cars), Loughborough College C.C., M.G. C.G. (Midland Centre), North Midland

COMING SHORTLY

APRIL 9-11.—Bentley D.C. Eastbourne Rally, starting Hendon, Mildenhall, Atherstone, Bristol, Fordingbridge and Uckfield, 8 p.m.

10.—B.R.D.C. British Empire Trophy Race, Oulton Park, Cheshire, 1 p.m.

10.—London M.C. Little Rally, Royal Ascot Hotel, Ascot, Berkshire, 7 a.m.

11.—Syracuse G.P., Sicily.

11.—Nimes race meeting, France.

11.—Veteran C.C. Shuttleworth Memorial Trophy Meeting, Old Warden Park, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, 12 noon.

11.—M.G. Car Club (N.W. Centre). Cockshoot Cup Trial, Ram's Head Hotel, Disley, Cheshire, 11 a.m.

11.—Thames Estuary A.C. Day of Dicing, Wormingford Airfield, Essex.

11.—B.A.R.C. (S.W. Centre). Hill Climb, Brunton, near Ludgershall, Wiltshire, 2 p.m.

2 p.m. B.A.R.C. (N.W. Centre). Chairman's Opening Rally, Upton-by-Chester, Opening Rany, Cheshire, 2 p.m. West Hants and Dorset C.C. Social Rally, Holmesley Aerodrome, Hamp-

West Hants and Dorset C.C. Social Rally, Holmesley Acrodrome, Hamp-shire, 2 p.m. Middlesex County A.C. Easter Run, Hadley High Stone, Hadley Green. Barnet, Hertfordshire, 2 p.m. King's Lynn and District M.C. Fen Starter Rally, Downham Market, Norfolk 9.30 a.m.

Kentish Border C.C. Treasure Hunt, Beckenham, Kent, 2 p.m. Old Merchant Taylors' M.C. Rally, Durrants, Croxley Green, Hertfordshire,

2 p.m.

11.—Marconi A.C. Photographic Reconnaissance Run, Townfield Street car park, Chelmsford, Essex, 2 p.m.

12-16.—Solell-Cannes rally, France.

15-19.—Nice autemebile week, France.

16-17.—M.C.C. Land's End Trial, starting from Launceston, Virginia Water and Kenilworth, 11 p.m.

17.—Pembrokeshire M.C. Speed Hill Climb, Lydstep, near Tenby, Pembrokeshire, 130 p.m.

17.—Blackburn Welfafe M.C. Race meeting, Brough Aerodrome, Yorkshire, 1 p.m.

17-18.—Vintage S.C.C. Northern Rally and Trial.

17-19.—Scottish S.C.C. Highland Three-Days

17-19.—Soutish S.C.C. Highland Three-Days Rally.
17-29.—Ulster A.C. Circuit of Ireland Trial.
18.—Nantes rally, France.
19.—B.A.R.C. Race meeting, Goodwood, near Chichester, Susex, 1.30 p.m.
19.—Pau G.P., France.
19.—Mrarrakech race, Moroeco.
19.—Half-Litre C.C. Race meeting, Brands Hatch, near Fawkham, Kent, 2 p.m.
19.—West Cornwall M.C. Speed Hill Climb, Trengwainton, Madron, near Penzance, Cornwall, 2 p.m.



The start of the first formula 3 heat at Castle Combe last Saturday. The winner, Reg Bicknell, is seen taking the lead with his half-streamlined Revis from Don Parker's Kieft, just visible beyond Bicknell's car.

CLUB NEWS

M.C., Notti and -D.C.C. April 12. Nottingham S.C.C., and Shenstone O.C.C. Entries close on Monday,

M.G.C.C. (N.W. Centre) .--The Cocksho Cup Trial takes place on Sunday, April 11, starting from the Ram's Head Hotel, Disley, Cheshire, at 11 a.m. and finishing at The Bull i' the Thorn Hotel, near Buxton. Invited clubs are Mid-Cheshire, Boiton-le-Moors, Chester, Lancashire, Liverpool, Sheffield and Hallomehies and Stockney. Hallamshire, and Stockport. The course will be about 60 miles in length. All types of production car are eligible, and a handicapping system has been devised to equalise their chances as far as possible.

Thames Estuary A.C.—Sixty-five entries were received for the Anniversary Rally, held on Sunday, March 21. So many members live outside the Southend-on-Sea area that it was decided to start the event at Ingatestone, half-way between Southend and London. The five on left et 2.21 mm. Ingatestone, half-way between Southend and London. The first car left at 10.31 a.m. and the remainder at one-minute intervals. Two controls were included in the 50-mile morning section, in addition to three driving tests. The lunch stop, at Lavenham, in Suffolk, was followed by a further 130 miles, the route taking a westerly trend, as far as Halfield Forest. There were three time controls in this section, which finished at Ingatestone, the first car arriving at 5.5 p.m. A further three driving tests were negotiated during the afternoon. Results are as follows:—

Best Performance: Dellow (A. E. H. Pairsons Closed Cars. Up to 1.50 c.e.: Ford Popular (W. C. Terry). Over 1.500 c.e.: Ford Popular (W. C. Terry). Over 1.500 c.e.: Ford Seehey (A. E. H. Parsons). Over 1.500 c.e.: Heley Silverstone (K. W. Monk). Team Award: M.G. TD (R. Randall). M.G. TC (R. Sloman, Jowett Javellin (A. Freeman).

Riley M.C.—Supplementary regulations

Riley M.C.—Supplementary regulations have been issued for the Inter-Centre Team Trial to be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9. There will be starting controls at Nottingham, Manchester and Leeds, and the starting time from all three will be 8.30 a.m., May 8. Only the entrant may drive and one passenger, at least, must be carried. Cars must be in normal touring trim, and a driving test will be included in the route, the length of which will be announced on the route cards.

route cards.

V.S.C.C.—Supplementary regulations are available for the Silverstone Meeting to be held on Saturday, May 1. There will be 10 separate events, including a 10-lap race for the G.P. Itala Trophy for vintage racing cars, and a three-lap handicap for Edwardians. Entries close on April 16. Marshals are urgently required; offers to G. Grigs, 72, Redcliffe Gardens, London, S.W.10.

Southsea M.C.—Permission has been obtained from the Air Ministry to hold timed trials and driving demonstrations at R.A.F. Station, Thorney Island, near Emsworth, Sussex, on Sunday, May 2, at 2 p.m. The event is open to salvon and sports cars and regulations may be obtained from H. R. Winnicott, Deerleap, Rowlands Castle, Hants.

cott, Deerleap, Rowlands Castle, Hants

Sunbeam Register.—A rally will be held in loucestershire on May 9, starting from the

continued

Hare and Hounds Hotel, Westonbirt, at 1 p.m. Owners of Wolverhampton Sunbeams, Roesch Talbots and S.T.D. Darracqs are invited. An invitation has also been extended to members of the Alvis 12-50 Register and Humber Register. Entry forms from Mrs. W. Boddy, Carmel, Wood Lane, Fleet, Hampshire

Hampshire.

North Devon M.C.—The fourth Ilfracombe Rally will be held on May 8-9 and is a qualifying event for the B.T.D.A. Silver Starlnvited clubs are: London M.C., M.C.C., Bristol M.C. and L.C.C., M.G. C.C. (S.W. Centre), Plymouth M.C., Taunton M.C. and Exmoor M.C. The rally will be held in the Devon and Somerset area and will finish on Ilfracombe pier for final tests. Regulations from I. T. Bale, Albert House, The Square, Barnstaple, North Devon.

Allard O.C.—A new type of rally will be held on Sunday, May 2, starting and finishing at the King's Head Hotel, Capel, Surrey. Some 200 miles of pleasant driving will cover a route to remain secret until the start. Sixa route to remain secret until the start. Sixteen places will be visited and, as proof of his visit, each competitor will take one exposure on a film of 16 exposures with a camera to be provided. The films will be developed immediately on finishing and the winner will be the person who has taken most identifiable between the first will be accepted. photographs. Entries will be accepted up to Monday, April 26, by Miss Pat Downey, 24-28, Clapham High Street, London, S.W.4.

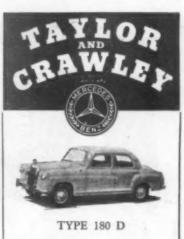
28, Clapham rign Street, London, 5. w.-4.

Grimsby M.C.—Regulations are available for the second annual Poacher Rally, to be held on May 29-30, starting from Leeda and Gainsborough and finishing in the Cleethorpes area. The course will not exceed 500 miles and will include nothing of a damaging nature. Special sections will be included and there may be driving tests. Invited clubs are: nature. Special sections will be included and there may be driving tests. Invited clubs are: Yorkshire S.C.C., B.A.R.C., M.G.C.C. (N.E. Centre), Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C., V.S.C.C., Ilkley and D. M.C. and Notting-ham S.C.C.

West Cornwall M.C.-Regulations are no available for the Easter Monday Trengwain-ton hill-climb and may be obtained from H. Luke-Dunne, 8, Tower Place, Penzance. This event, following the M.C.C. Lands End Trial, usually attracts a good entry and there are classes for all types of vehicle.

Bedford A.E.C. and Cambridge '50 C.C. Bedford A.E.C. and Cambridge '50 C.C.— The Bushmead speed trial will be held on April 25 on a new course on one of the roads of a bomb dump of a disused airfield four miles from St. Neots. The course of 7/10 mile includes eight corners. Full details may be obtained from J. R. Aley, Beggars Roost, 53, Hinton Way, Great Shel-ford, Cambridge.

Leicestershire C.C.—Supplementary regulations are now ready for both the Autocross on April 25 and the Sturgess Trophy Trial (in Derbyshire) on May 2. Marshals are required for both events; offers of help and application for regulations should be made to Q. F. Williams. 73, Ashleigh Road,



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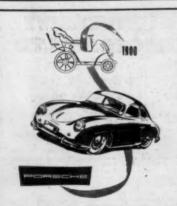


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IN BRIEF

Armstrong Patents Co., Ltd. recently held their annual staff dinner and dance in Hull, when about 230 people were

With regret the death on March 25 is recorded of Mr. A. L. Garrett, who was service manager of K.L.G. Sparking Plugs, Ltd. for more than 20 years.

Regent lubrication service weeks will be held, beginning on April 12, at Perkins and Robins Garage, Shoreham, Sussex, and at Reliance Motors, Bargoed, Glamorgan.

Mr. A. W. Laughton has been appointed general manager of Eaton Axles, Ltd., of Warrington. He was formerly commercial manager of Saunders-Roe, Ltd.

Mr. H. G. Davis, B.Sc., has been appointed assistant technical manager by Acheson Colloids, Ltd. and Mr. G. J. Bennington Davis, B.Sc., has been appointed assistant sales manager.

Singer service weeks will be held com-Singer service weeks will be neid commencing as follows: April 12, Swindon Motor Co., Ltd., 34, Wood Street, Swindon, Wiltshire; and April 26, Tristrams, Ltd., City Road, Chester.

Mr. Edwin O'Brien has been appointed sales representative for East Devon, including Exeter, for the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd. He joined the Dunlop Plymouth depot 25 years ago, becoming assistant manager after the war.

James Wood (Garelochhead), Ltd. have opened a new depot at 6, Wilton Street, Glasgow, N.W., under the name of Wood's Agencies. The firm specializes in the conversion of all types of cars to partial or full hand control for disabled

In the March 26 issue of The Autocar it was stated that up-and-over doors could be fitted to the Batley lean-to garage at slight extra cost. This refers panels. Light alloy up-and-over doors can be supplied without an increase in

Comfortable hotels with reasonable terms—the Logis de France—are listed in a yearly booklet Annuaire des Hotels, the 1954 edition of which is available free of charge from the French Government Tourist Office, 179, Piccadilly, London, W.I. It covers all districts of France and a foreword is printed in English.

Standard and Triumph service weeks in progress or coming are as follows: April 5, R. E. Wright and Co., Ltd., 790-April 5, R. E. Wright and Co., Ltd., 790-794, Borough Road, Birkenhead; and South Bucks Garages, Ltd., 204-206. High Street, Slough; April 12, Drabble and Allen, Ltd., Victoria Road, Hale, Altrincham, Cheshire; and West Central Garage, Ltd., School Street, Wolverhampton; April 26, Edwards Motors (Doncaster), Ltd., Station Garage, Doncaster; and Massie Walter, Ltd., 252-241. Chesicon April 26, Edwards Motors (Doncaster), Ltd., Station Garage, Doncaster; and Martin Walter, Ltd., 235-241, Cheriton Road, Folkestone; May 3, Whites Garage, Ltd., St. Many's Gate, Grimsby, and Martin Walter, Ltd., 41, St. George's Place, Canterbury; May 10, George Thompson (Huil and East Riding), Ltd., Anlaby Road, Hull; and Reigate Garage, Ltd., 22-36, Bell Street, Reigate; May 17, Albert Farnell, Ltd., 75, Manningham Lane, Bradford; and Eastern Automobiles, Ltd., London Road, Chelmsford; May 24, Glovers of Ripon, Ltd., 91, Leeds Road, Harrogate; and H. R. Moore, Ltd., Stan-Harrogate; and H. R. Moore, Ltd., Standard House, Northgate End, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire; May 31, Rossleigh, Ltd., Olympia Garage, Northumberland Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne; and Carrs Auto Sales, Ltd., Standard House, South End, Croydon.

Mr. S. E. Holmes, A.R.I.C., A.F.Inst.Pet., and Mr. H. M. White, B.A.(Eng.), have been appointed manager and assistant manager respectively of the technical information department of C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., the makers of Castrol lubricants.

At the annual meeting of the Motor and Cycle Trades' Benevolent Fund the honorary treasurer, Mr. H. G. Henly, in presenting the balance sheets and accounts for 1953, said that relief continued to rise each year and the general fund was faced with an extra burden in providing over £3,000 for the latest Lynwood extension and £37,500 to buy the new nursing home. The Nuffield nursing home appeal now stood at £286,403.

Net profit of Vauxhall Motors, Ltd. for 1953 was £3,400,000, compared with \$1,600,000 in 1952. A record sales total of £58,500,000 was achieved, which was a 32 per cent increase over the figure for Of the company's 13,850 employees, 12,142 have been given just over £25 each (subject to tax) act) each (subject to tax) as their share of the company's profits. The total amount that they will receive is more than 2½ times the figure for the previous year. This profit-sharing scheme was started in 1936 and the total amount so far distributed is £1,607,000. each (subject to tax) as their share

Information Sought

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following information and handbooks :-

No. 16581. 1925 12-28 h.p. De Dion Bouton. "W.M.B."—Maintenance hints, details on ismantling and overhauling gear box and clutch, so a workshop manual.

No. 16882. Alvis T.A. Fourteen.

No. 16883. 1931-33 Standard Little Nine.

No. 16884. Riley Nine Kestrel. "H.S."—All possible information and a hand-

No. 16885. 1937 Triumph Gloria.

No. 16886. 1931 Austin Seven.
"B.A.H."—All possible information and

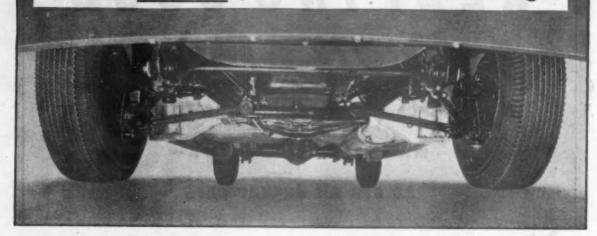
No. 16887. 1922 Twin-cylinder Wolseley. J.A.H.W."—Any available information and

No. 16888. 1934 2-litre F.W.D. Derby. "L.I.H."—All possible information and a hand-

No. 16889. Handbooks Required.

"D.R."—1936 Lanchester Ten.
"J.R."—1-litre Riley Sprite.
"R.B."—1934 B.S.A. Ten.
"W.G.D."—1935 Daimler Fifteen.
"E.C."—1937 and 1940 Singer Twelves.
"H.P.H."—1947 31-litre Jaguar.
"J.W."—1933 s.v. Morris Minor workshop

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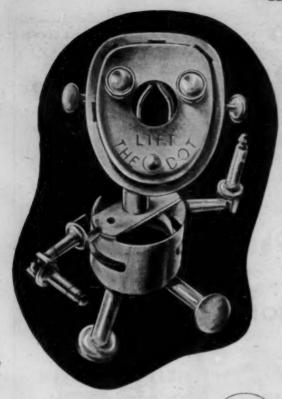
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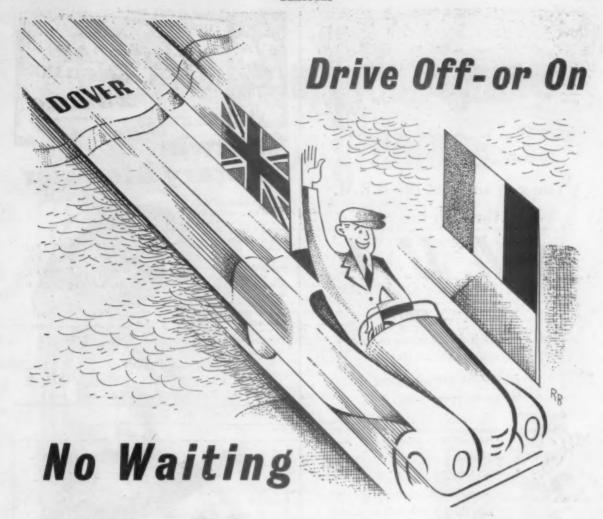
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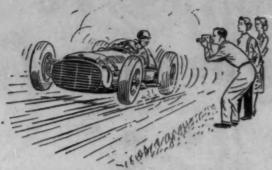
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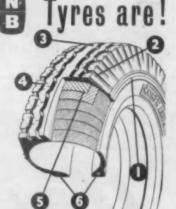
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WOLSELEY 4/44 saloon, silver grey and maroon upholstery.

FORD 10-cwt. van in grimer.

Part Exchange. Hire Purchase.

1954 (Feb.) LANCHESTER 14 saloon, 980 miles only, heater, radio, colour grey with blue leather uph.

Current list price with radio £1,460. A bargain at £1,135 [95] (Nov.) TRIUMPH Renown saloon, heater, in excep-tional condition Please let us have your enquiries. REGENT 0424 (6 lines).

Car Showrooms: 40, Conduit Street, W.1. 29-31, Edgware Rd., W.2. Service Station: (Day and Night): Cleveland Garage, Cleveland Street, W.I. Phone: Regent 0424 (6 lines).

WE ARE WEST END STOCKISTS OF AUSTIN AND MORRIS SPARES



NEW CARS IN STOCK

AUSTIN A.70, grey, fixed head JAGUAR MARK VII, grey

USED CARS

1951 AUSTIN A.40, black. ... 1953 AUSTIN A.70, black. £685 1951 TRIUMPH Renown, green. .. 4585

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FOR QUALITY CARS

1953	A.40 SOMERSET saloon, fitted radio and heater, total mileage 1,200	6495
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	heater	6475
1949	HUMBER Super Snipe, fitted radio.	
	ORE OWDER	4425

1949 STANDARD Vanguard saloon, fitted 4370 NEW CARS AVAILABLE

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SUNBEAM-TALBOT Alpine.
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ENGINEERING CO. LTD.

USED CARS

- 1952 (Oct.) VANGUARD, heater and radio, 11,000 miles. 4575. 1953 AUSTIN A.40 s/r. saloon, 11,000
- miles. £650.
- 1953 (Sept.) M.G. 2-str., 2,000 miles. CASO
- 1953 VANGUARD Ph. II, heater,
- 6,000 miles. £695. 1949 TRIUMPH Renown, heater. radio, resprayed. £485.
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39/43 EDEN STREET 3151/4 KINGSTON-ON-THAMES 3151/4

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FROM STOCK INCLUDING:—
Austin A.70—Humber S/inips and Hawk—Sunbeam-Talbet
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SELECTED USED CARS

1951 AUSTIN A.70 saloon, black. One owner.
Radio, heater and seat covers. Very ules
throughout.

1953 JAGUAR 2; Mark V saloon, drey/red, Eadio/
heater. One owner. Exceptional.

1948 (Oct.) M.6. 7/C Sports, black, 20,000 miles.

2455

1948 (Oct.) M.6. 7/C Sports, black, 20,000 miles.

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1948 (Oct.) M.6. 7/C Sports, black, 20,000 miles.

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2456 (Sept.) TRUEFER Exceptional.

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SHOWROOMS OPEN EVERT WRIKEDAY 9 a.m.—7 p.m.
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407. HIGH ROAD, FINCHLEY, N.12
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1958	TRIUMPH Mayflower Or hired 35 months inc, tax and ins	£585 £24	5	0	
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FOR BETTER VALUE!

1939	VAUXHALL 10, black, brown interior, good condition	\$266
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Every H.M.L. vehicle is checked and backed by the finest motor engineering service in the country. Ready buyers of all types Vauxhall 1939 onwards.

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466-490 Edgware Road, W.2. PADdington 0022 (12 lines).

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SPOT CASH CARS ALL TYPES

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- VELOX 1953 model, registered December 1952, metallic blue, Motorola radio, heater, fog lamp, screen clean, reversing lights, one owner, 12,000 miles only.

 WYVERN 1951, blush grey,
- heater, fog lamp, reversing lights, beautifully maintained.

 VELOX 1951, black, brown up-
- holstery, heater, fog lamp, excellent condition
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- WYVERN 1950, black, £475 heater, fog lamp, new engine 9,000 miles
- VELOX 1949 green, heater, fog lamp, one owner, very good condition.
- VELOX 1949 model, b'ack, heater, fog lamp, link mats, one owner, mechanically faultiess.

Many more cars to choose from, ANY CAR TAKEN IN PART EXCHANGE, WE BUY GOOD USED VAUXHALLS FOR CASH. Demonstrations any time or place without obligations.



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1948 A.C. 2-ltr. 2-dr. Saloon, radio	Duo Blue	€52
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heater	rawn	£495
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radio, heater		
1953 AUSTIN A.70 Hereford F/H Saloon, radio	Blue	****
1950 AUSTIN A.90 Atlantic D/H Coupe, radio	Blue	- 201
Young	Black	£3,150
1950 CITROEN Lt. 15 S/Saloon	Black	
1947 DAIMLER 2½ Saloon	Grey	
1953 FORD Zephyr Saloon, heater	Grey	€675
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1949 HUMBER 14 Hawk Saloon	Green	£545
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1952 RILEY 2½ Saloon, heater	Grey	£995
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1949 ROVER 75 P.3 Sports S/Seloon	Black	£775
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heater	Grey	£795
1950 SUNBEAM TALBOT 90 S/Saloon	Bronze	€675
1953 TRIUMPH Mayflower Saloon	Jade Green	£585
1952 TRIUMPH Renown Saloon	Metallic Grey	£725
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1953 WOLSELEY 6/80 Saloon	Black	€825
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RAYMOND WAY. RAYMOND WAY of Kilburn

RAYMOND WAY, the Hire-Purchase specialists.

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1954 A.C. Petite 3-wheeler, 850 miles only, engine where changed to new 4-seater car, fitted trafficators, etc.; 259gns.

IRE Purchase terms on the spot with no reterences, the contract of the co

rds). J. HUNTER, Ltd., offer:-1948 A.C. 16hp salon excellent condition through out, hand-made car at bargain price of £450.

B. N.W.2. Gladstone 5305.
SEYMOUR & CLEMENTS, Ltd., offer:—

1950 series A.C. sports saloon, black, red leather careful owner, superb condition; £545,—58 Watford Way, Hendon Central, N.W.4. Tel. Hendon

watford way. Hendon Central, N.W.4. Tel. Hendon 1084-S.

"Watford Way. Hendon Central, N.W.4. Tel. Hendon 1084-S.

"Chipstead Motors, Ltd.—See our advertissment under Sports Car."

"Chipstead Motors, Ltd.—See our advertissment condition, completely related to the condition of the condi

Edwards, 200, Greek
Langham 0012.

A.G. Gars Wanted

SALOON, 1949 or later,—Full particulars 24, Northway, Maghull, Liverpool, Maghull 456, [9519

REQUIRED, good used A.C.—G. Edwards, AmeriBurry Lane, Harpenden, Herts, Harpender, May

Wilson SMITH Supplementation of the Company of the C MAD H. F. Edwards offer immediate cash for good A. J. cars.—Details, please, to: 28/30.

Ipper High St., Epsom, Surrey, Tel. Epsom 9400.

ALFA-ROMEO

ALFA-ROMEO
B 27a. Pembridge Villas. W.II.
1939 exchange.—Tarrant & Frazer, 10, Winchester
Wess. N.W.S. Primrose 6159.
ALFA-ROMEO supercharged 1500 Zagato 2-seater,
engine overhaul includes crank grind Martiest
pistons, supercharger race-decomposition, supercharger

Alfa-Romee Cars Wented

Alfa-Romee Cars Wented

BARTLETT will pay more for good Alfa-Romee

Alfa-Romee Willss, W.1. Bayswater 0503.

ROWLAND SMITHS: the Cas Buyers.—Bighest cash

prices for Alfa-Romee.—Hampsted Tube). N.W.3.

Ham. 6041 415. Romee. Suppris Alfa-Romee. (W4018-R

1952 Allard M2X 15,000 miles, grey, blue Cars (London), Ltd., 17, Bruton Place, Lond Tel. Mayfair 4576.

SALES & WANTS

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1949 Allard drop head coupe, 27,000 miles, beige,
F. Wary, clean car,
F. Wary, clean car,
F. Thornton Head, Grange Rd. Garage, Grange Rd.
L. Thornton Head, Tol., Thornton Heath 3547,
B. J. HUNTER, Ltd., offer:—
[C4085]

1950 Allard P mloon, just fitted new tyres, really as new; 2450,
B. J. HUNTER, Lid., 22. Cricklewood Broadway, Nw. Z. Tel. Gladstone 6505. [C2040] ICHARDLe & CARR.—Always best value.

1951 R2 2-seater, one owner, spotless condition. E5so and coupe. Ekco radio, spot lamps. 35 Kinnerton St. London, S.W.1. Sloane 5424. [GS045]
11 Chipstead Motors Ltd.—See our advertisement under "Sports Gars" under "Sports Gars" under "Sports Gars" used as scoon dar, irreplaceable condition, 5 months' guarantee: hir purchase, exchanges.

second car, irreplaceable condition, 5 months' guarantee; hire purchase, exchanges,
LAMBS OF WOOD GREEN, Finchley Showroom
421-425, High Rd, Finchley, N.12 Finchley GE2
(East Finchley Underground.)
1949 Cadillac cragine and close ratio box Rude
wheels, condition and appearance as new, terrific per
formance; £850,—Stourciff Close Garage. Stourciff
30 Sens.—Allard, 1948 foursome drop head coup
column gear change, radio, excellent condition
week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstee
(Hampstead Tube). Hampsteed 6041. [G40]

Allard Cars Wanted

ROWLAND SMITH'S the Car Buyers, Highest cash prices for Allard Hampstead (Tube) N.W.3. [W4018/R B J. HUNTER, Ltd., offer:-

COR immediate purchase of your Allard. B. J. HUNTER, Ltd., 22. Cricklewood Broadway, N. W. 2 Tel. Gladstone 6505, good Allards.—27a, Pembridge Villas, W.11. Bayswater 0523, Willots Richards & Cark, the cest Allard cuyers.—83. Kinnerion St. London. S.W.1. Sloene 5428, 34164.

DERFORMANCE CARS urgently require Allard,—
Great West Rd., Brentford, Middlesez, Ealing

B. J. HUNTER, Ltd., offer:-

1951 Alvis 3-litre saloon, superb car, genuine 100 mph; 4895
B. J. HUNTER, Ltd., 22, Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2 Gladstone 6303, BROOKLANDS: Alvis London distributors.

1953 / 4 Alvis 5-litre sports 2-seaters 1952 Alvis 5-litre saloon, small mileage.

1952 Alvis 3-litre 4-door saloon; £950.

A BOVE cars guaranteed; from £950.

A BOVE cars guaranteed; from £950.

DEFERRED terms confidence, solidity, accurity.

103. New Bond St., London, W.1. Maylair 8551-6 11 Chipstead Motors, Ltd.—See our advertisement 1006 1952 Alvis 3-litre saloon, low mileage; £1,095.

GORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd., 575, Euston Rd., LONDON, Ltd., 575, Euston Rd., LONDON, Ltd., 575, Euston Rd., LONDON, N.W.I. Eus., 6811.

1951 Anius 3-litre 4-door saloon, twin carburettors, 1951 anic cwner; £975; choice of 2.

1949 Alds foursome coupe, one owner, works reconditioned engine; £995.

THE Alvis Paoels.

739 12-70 Alvis 4-duor man, Ltd., Grosvener Charge, Burnage Lane, Mrcr. 19. Rus. 2874-5.

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Charge Lane, M

1938 step late absolutely magnificent 4.3-litre 1938 step alvis, fitted outstanding 4-door 4-light 5-seater aluminium coachbuit sa.con body 90 Charaster 1949 of Charaster 1949 charaster

1936 iono saioon, biace, red sether, taxed year;
2999 ful owner, mall miseage; barromley, fason
2671 ful owner, small miseage; bargam price, 3
months' guarantee; hire purchase, exchanges.

I AMBS OF WOOD GREN, Finchiey Showrosman,
Cass Finchiey Onderground, 7
Least Finchiey O

Alvis Gars Wanted

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Alvis.—Hampstead (Tube) N.W.3. Ham. 6041.
B. J. HUNTER, Ltd., offer:—

OR immediate purchase of your Alvis.

D. Immediate purchase of your Alvis.

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Gatehouse Motors, Ltd., Highgate Village, London, N.S. Tel. Mountview 4448, (W.2021)

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M.S. Tel. Mountview 4448, (W.2021)

M.S. Tel. Alvis, cars.—Details, please, to: 26/50, Upper High Savie Spares and Earvise

SERVICE and spares for Alvis cars.

LVIS. Ltd., Service Station, 322 Station 340.

A LVIS, Ltd., Service Station, 832, Finchley Rd., London, N.W.11. Tel. Speedwell 5762-5-4. Grams, Alviscar, Gold, London. Service Station, Holyhead Rd., Coventry, Tel. 5501. 'Grams, Alvis, Coventry, Charles Follett, Ltd., Aivis specialists.

SHOWROOMS: 18. Berkeley St., W.1. Mayfair 6266

SERVICE: Barnsdale Yard, off Elgin Ave., W.9. Tel. Cunningham #356-7-8. [0591/R KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, Alvis agents & specialists.

G. W. WILKIN, Ltd., 1. Weston Park and 84, Eden 8t. Kin. 2241-2.
MANCHESTER.—Alvis repairers and spares, main agents.
A. FREEMAN, Ltd., Orosvenor Garage, Burnage Lane Manchester: 19 Rus. 2874-5. [6455/R]
I ANCASHIRE and Cheshire sales, service and spares apecia. Butto.—Farkers (Manchester and Botton), Ltd.
Bradshawgate, Bolton (75), 4080), and 176, Deansgate, Manchester (7tel, Deansgate 4507).

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ARGE selection of post-war American cars in stock; and the see under individual classifications.—Simpson's Motors (Wembley), £1d, American Car Specialists), 345. High Rd., Wembley 9691/3903. [C4015-CAMDEN MOTORS offer post-war models:

1952 Chrysler Windsor right-hand drive, 9,000 miles, virtually as new throughout.
1950 Studebaker Champion right-hand drive as oon, 25hp model, with overdrive and all

extra-2 solution and the second series and series are series and s

PRE-WAR models:

1940 Hudson 16.9 saloon, just undergoing body recellulose; £246.

1940 Hudson 16.9 deep head coupe, with radio, 16.9 deep head coupe, plant speciment, 296.

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new engine, 20 m.p.e. guaranteed; mip et £435; terms, exchanges.

DOUGLAS CAR SALES, 806-822, Great Cambridge Rd. Enfield. Tel. Enfield 3150. (Cl075

- PASSENGER 1947 Packard Clipper Saloon, ideal continental touring, widest forward occasionals, laviably equipped, capacions boot. 2785. Alpe & Saunders Ldd., Providence Court, North Audier Street. Mayfair-2861.

Mayfair-2861. SON MOTORS, Ltd., offer a selection of the telegraph of the continuous con

200 miles, right-hand drive, hydramstie, radio and heater,—91-95. Fulham Rd., South Kensington 4858. Fulham Rd., South Kensington 4858. Fulham Rd., South Kensington, Kensington 4858. Studebaker 26hp special Landscent super modern low shape, genuine million foliation on similar to 1822 series, magnificant condition, small million foliation, which is the series of t

(Rast Finchley Underground).

CHRYSLER Hydramatic fluid drive 8-cyl 1942 (registered 1951) l.h.d. New Yorker power-operated drop head 6-seater coupe, air conditioner, push button radio, one owner; a bargain, £585.—Vandervells, 215, Haverstock Hil', Belaize Fark, N.W.S. Pri. 4441.

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TAYLOR & CRAWLEY will buy low mileage luxury American cars at very good prices.—Hyde Park Corpar, 33, Orosvenor Crescent Mews, S.W.I. Sloane Cars.—93 Cars.

Corner, 35. Grosvenor Crescent Mews, S.W.1. Stonas S213. — BRITISH & COLONIAL MOTORS. Ltd., distributors for London and Home Counties, require good Chevrolet cars.—Upper St. Martin's Lane. Add. Lelesster Sg. Tube Str., W.C.2. Temple Bar 5868.

DAVY, Ltd.

1952 Whitley, royal blue/blue hide, H.M.V., immediate condition; £756, recent, £120 over-1950 haul, heater, new tyres; £595.
1952 owner; £1.150.
180—4. Kensington High St. (Wes. 9641), and 215, krompton Rd. 5.W.S. (Ken. 1108.) (C1066

1952 Armstrong Siddeley Lancaster saloon, heater; N.W.J. Euston 1212, BOOM & FORTER, Ltd. 520, Euston Rd.,

1952 (Mar.) Whitley saloon, grey, one owner, 15,000 miles virtually unscratched: £285.—Castelnau. & W.15. (& Hammersmith Bridse.) Riverside 4444. (C1022 B. J. HUNTER. Ltd., offer:—

B. J. Hollier and Market and Market and Carlotte and Carl

HAROLD SIMONS, Ltd., offer:

HAROLD SIMONS, Ltd., offer:—

1948 Armstrong Siddeley Hutricane drop head light, fitted special hood with rear quarter lights, an analysis of the state of the special hood with rear quarter lights, an analysis of the special speci

Bay. 4274.

1946 Armstrong Siddeley Hurricane, blue with upholstery, imaculate condition, unmander: 2365.—Cattermoles (Garacted, 179-89, Pentonville Rd., nr. King's Cross, Sts. Ter. 1001.

Ter. 1001. (SO)
495gns.—Armstrong Siddeley, 1948 Lancaster 4-0595 asloon, black, slidling bead, blue leather, pre-elector, heater, carefully used, terms, exchanges something the state of the leather, pre-elector, heater, carefully used, terms, exchanges something the state of t

Really exceptional 1937 (November) and the chromium with leather uphoistery, fitted made an bester, built-in jacks, etc., a really beautifully main mended and offered with written guarantee, at £38 terms, exchanges.—H. F. Edwards 200, Gt. Portlan St., London, W.I. Tel. Langham 0012. [C200

St., London, W.I. Tel. Langham ODI2. [C2008

Really exceptional 1952 Armstrong Biddelay

whitey asioon, finished in a particularly
attractive shade of grey green cellulose with chromium

stath Bidings and green leather upholatery; it is fitted

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full equipment includes heater, radio, acreen washers,

2 pass lamps, wide view mirror and preselector gear

box, a carefully maintained and most attractive example,

written guarantee; 2755; terms, exchanges.—H. F.

Edwards, 28-30, Opper High St., Epsom, Surrey, Tel.

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LBOUGHESS, 18hp/351, partition, forward

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1500 genuine miesze, privately chauffeured, mother,

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1501, cioth upholstery, 21,000 miles, immaculate. 2855.

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Street, Mayfair-2941.

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OWLAND SMITH 8, the Car Buyers.—Righest cash prices for Armstrong Siddeley.—Hampsteed (Tube). N.W.S. Ham 6041.

VIRKWOOD CARS buy pre-war Armstrong.—78, Streathan Hill. Sw. 2. Tubes Hill 1289. [W2037]

MARSTON MOTOR Co., Ltd. for your Armstrong Siddeley.—Tel. Sta. 3000. Seven Sisters Rd. Tottenham, R.15 Over Lethan, 1001

XXX R. F. Edwards offer immediate cash for good to: 200, Great Fortland St., London, W.1. Tel Langham 0012.

7 private 25hp small mileage 1938/39 Linnousines, also Alpe & Baunders Ltd. 2 Providence Court, North Andlet Street, Mayfair-2941.

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A RMSTRONG SIDDELEY specialists: complete overhauls and engineering services: 48-hour exchange
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1952 Aston Martin DB2 saloon, fitted vantage en-throushout; £1,895.

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ASTON MARTIN, 2-seater, 2-litre, 1937 (Dec. 1935), metallic grey, exceptionally well maintained, first-class condition throughout; £525.—Dorking Motor Co., Ltd., Dorking 2256. (21086)
1952 Aston Martin DB2, Vantage engine, balanced the control of the control o

ROOKLANDS, ASTON MARTIN

1954 D.B.2/4 models available, show and demon-stration, Aston Martin D.B.2 saloon, immaculate, BUY or sell your car with confidence,

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103. New Bond St., London W.I. Mayfair 8351-6. [C1029
BARTLETT.—Auton Martin 1954 D.B. 2-4, Wireless, Bartlett.—Aston Martin 1959 model, 2-litre, 80
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Welwyn 481-2-5, Offer:—Martin DB2 action, vanishing and suitcase, immaculate condition; El. 1955.

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A 5350 MARTIN 115-litre Unter 1940, 2445, 1957.

A 5351 AMARTIN 2-litre sports salcon, 1937, 2575.

A 5351 AMARTIN 2-litre sports salcon, 1937, 2575.

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A 5353 AMARTIN 1-litre Spoedmodel, cx-Horsfall, A 595; AMARTIN 1 reprehase, insurance and part-exchanges; many others in stock.—See under "Sports Changes; many others in stock.—See under "Sports Dependence Care Rependence Care Rependence Care Rependence Care Reprehadence Care Reprehaden

PERFORMANCE CARS, Great West Rd., Brentford, Middlesex, Ealing 8841. (C304) A Middlesex. Ealing 5941.

A STON MARTIN International 2/4-str., modified La Mans, engine fitted late type pistons and conrods, near low, axios and steering perfect condition.

Bear for the enthusiant; \$275 for quick sale, as room is needed.—Western 1509.

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ASTON MARTIN cars wanted for cash; full details.—

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produced up to 1940, specialised servicing facilities, 2-liter reconditioned engines available.—Straight
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1935 Austin 7 Ruby saloon, in nice condition; 295;
Tudor 3594. 1016 Nicerostal Hill, N.10.

19628 Tudor 5394. [9638]
75 ms.—Austin 7, 1956 Nippy sports 2-seater, or cream, red leather, excellent condition: terms, exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-days and Saurudays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041.

ROWLAND SWITTER, Highest cash prices for Austin 7.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.S. Ham. 6041.

AUSTIN A38

CAR MART, Ltd.,

LONDON distributors.

1953 -54 Austin A50 2-door saloon, heater; £495.— Car Mart, Ltd., Austin House, 297, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 1212.

£485.—1952 (Augus:) Austin A30 4-door saloon, beign, 7,000 miles, fitted heater, in beautiful DENHAM SERVICE STATION, Ltd., Genham, Bucks, Tel. Denham 2266. [C1070]

THE CAR MART Ltd., London distributors, wish to purchase Austin A50 cars.—Austin House, 297, Euston Rd N W I Suston 1212, Austin House, 297, Euston Rd N W I Suston 1212, Austin A50.—35, Emmerton R ICHARDS & CARR buy Austin A50.—35, Emmerton R St., London, S.W.I. Blonne 5424, [W3045] OWLAND, 3811 II. S. the Uar Supers.—Highest Lash prices for Austin A50—Hampstead (Tube), N.W. Ham. 6911.

Ham. 6041. AUSTIN EIGHT

1946 Austin 8 saloon; £285.

1939 Austin 8 saloon; £185; 3 months' guarantee; terms and exchanges.

JACK WILLIAMS MOTORS, Ltd., 169, Priory Rd., Hornsey, Mountview \$228, and \$774.

H. A. SAONDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, offer:

947 Austin 8 saloon, grey, heater; £317.

1947 Austin 8 saloon, grey, heater; 2317.

AUSTIN House, 140/144, Golders Green Rd., Golders Green, N.W.11. Speedwell 6011 (10 lines). [C4004 1939 Austin 8 saloon de luxe, black with blue static ways clean and smart; 2865.

Red Testher, very clean and smart scale and control of carefully used, choice also 2 others; 5 months' surantee; 1940 austin 8 saloon, excellent condition, 102052.

Lambs Of WOOD GREEN, Finchley Showrooms, 421-423. Bluk Rd., Finchley, NJ.2. Flinchley 6221.

Reast Finchley Underground). [C2052

Surs.-Austin 8; 1947 saloon, aliding head, leather, 257 excellent c-multion; terms, exchanges; list; open 2-7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041.

Austin Eight Carv Wanted

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Austin Eight Care Wanted

PRIVATELY owned Austin 8.—5. Brae Court, Kingston Hill, Surrey. Tulse Hill 2768.

WANTED for private owner Austin 8 or 10, '46-'47

—65, Highbury Park, N.5. Canonbury 1650, 1929

CWILAND SMITHS the Care Buyers.—Highest cash
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AYMOND WAY, the Hire-Purchase specialists

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1939 Austin 10/4 Cambridge 4-door saloon, original libus, black cellulose, really immaculate, one owner only from new; 240gms.

10 formalities contentors; part exchange on your present motor cycle or car; always 200 cars under 2400 to choose from.

RAYMOND WAY, Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.G. Maids Vale 60/4 connecting all branches and departments (Kilburn Park Station, Bakerloo line, 130 parquents (Kilburn Park Station, Bakerloo line, 130 parquents)

partments (Riburn Park Station, Bakerloo line, 189 19447-8 Austin 10 saloon, magnificent guarantee S.W.T. Fro. 1819.

1943 Austin 10 sun sin., excellent value; £265.

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1940 Austin 10 sulon, resprayed, 7,000 miles since with the sulong since since sulong since since £255.

Eavenabourne 4609, 2000 miles since £255. Eavenabourne 4609, 2000 miles since £255. Eavenabourne 4609, 2000 miles since £255.

235.—Rayensbourne 4609.
2145.—1939 Austin 10 salcon. mechanically expressions and the sound, body needs attention.—Autosnips. Balham Bigh Rd., Balham 1509.
2146 Austin 10 salcon, sunroof, one owner, control of the salcon salcon, black, mechanically sound a popular car nice or of the salcon salcon, black, mechanically sound a popular car nice or distribution throughout; £250.—Kings Motors, 1. High St., Hounslow Te' 552.
2020 1946 Austin 10 salcon, dark blue, one owner, very control of the salcon salcon, black, one owner, very control of the salcon salcon, really manification, while salcon salcon, really manification, salcon, really manification, salcon, really manification, salcon, really manification, salcon, sal

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Austin 10.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.3. [W4016/R

AUSTIN A40

ALWAYS A USTIN AGOS. A selection with a written guarantee and free after sales service at NATLOR & ROOT. Ltd., 25. East Hill. Clapham Junction, S.W.II. Batt. 2252 (C3022)

LONDON distributors.

1953-54 Austin A40 Somerset saloon, radio, heater; 2685. Austin A40 Somerset saloon, radio, heater; Orosvenor S434. BOON & PORTER, Ltd. 150, Park Lane, W.I.

1951 saloon, column gear, heater, exceptionel;
1949 saloon, grey, heater, one owner; £435.—
Bridge, Newraide 4444; S.W.13. (By Hammersmith Br. J. HUNTER, Ltd., offer:—

1952 Austin A40 sports, remarkable condition;
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2450, 2450, Cricklewood Broadway,
350, W. Z. Gladstone 630, C2040
ELM AUTOSALES offer:—

1949 (October) A40 de luxe saloon, one owner, low mileage, sun roof, heater, leather, green cellulose unmarked, tools unwrapped, completely original condition; £435.—Elm Autoales, 52, flartifield Rd., Wimbledon, 8.W 19. Wi

A USTIN A40 GSS series, black, beautifully kept, small micsuse, any exam.—38, Watford Way, Hendon Central, N.W. 4 Tel, Hendon 5084—7 (C4007 MEBES & MEBES, Ltd. (Est. 1895), offer:—

1951 Austin A40 Devon silding head saloon, olive taxed, used citated, pass light, loose seat covers, taxed, used exclusively by a director, moderate mileage, excellent, 2565.—The Broadway, Mill Bill, NV-7. Tel. Mil. 2040.

Mil. 2040.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, offer:

1954 Austin A40 Countryman, dark green, heater, over-riders: £742/11/6.

A USTIN House, 140/144, Golders Green Rd., Golders Green Rd., House, 140/144, Golders Green Rd., Golders Rd., Golders Green Rd., Golders Green Rd., Golders Rd., Golders, Golders Rd., G

AUSTIN A40

AUSTIN A46

CAMDEN MOTORS for Austins.—A46 saloon, December 1951. steering column gears, etc., beautiful special properties of the sale series, nominal mileage: #545.

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THE CAR MART. Ltd., London distributors, wish to purchase Austin A40 cars.—Stanhope House, 320 Euston Road, N.W.1. Euston 1212. [0957/R

AUSTIN TWELVE
AUSTIN TWELVE
AUSTIN 12 (September, 1947), immaculate condition, privately owned.—Tel. Kensington 3655. (965)
185.—1958 austin 124 salon, an excellent fruncische 185 mer. 270 down.—Bray Motors, 180-184 West End Lane, N.W. 6. Hampstead 6400.
[Clo2a ROWLAND SMITZIFS, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Austin Twelve Cars Wanted Palm. 6041.

CAR MART, LIL.

ONDON distributors.

1952 Austin 16hp hire limousine; £895.

1944 Austin 16np hire limousine; £895.—Car Mart, Ltd., 57, Davies St., Grosvenor Sq., Marthalf Soll.
1948 Austin 16. alsoon, black one owner; £465.—Croydon. Adciscombe 5066. 111-115. Addiscombe Bd., Croydon. Adciscombe 5066. 115. Addiscombe Bd., Croydon. Adciscombe 5066. 116. Addiscombe Bd., Croydon. 107-8-9. ALFREDS (1936), Ltd. formerly Grand Alfreds, 1944 Austin 14, one private owner, 1952 condition.—6-7, Warren St., W.L. Euston (Cito) 1939 Austin 16 cabriolet, guaranteed £245; 1937 Austin 16 saloon, guaranteed £175; ments.—Oldfield, 586, Kensington High St., nents.—057 Austin 16 saloon, guaranteed £175; pagments.—057 Austin 16 saloon, guaranteed £175; pagments.—058 and 596 Austin 16 saloon £455; Congress of the grant 1947 Austin 16 saloon £455; Congress of the grant 1947 Austin 16 saloon £455; Congress of the grant 1948 Austin 16 saloon £455; Congress of the grant 1948 Austin 1948 A

W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd. 279, Ballards Lane.
N. Pinchley, N.12, Tel. Hillside 4444, offer;—
1952 only, one owner, intra dation, 9,000 miles
W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd. 279, Ballards Lane.
A LWAYS
A FROM. 12, Tel. Hillside 4444. (C5042

A USTIN A70s. A selection with a written guarantee and free after sales service at NATLOR & ROOT, Ltd. 25. East Hill. Cispham Junction, S.W.11, Batt. 2252.

1950 Australia A70 saloon one owner; 2485; 3

JACK WILLIAMS MOTRES, Ltd., 169, Priory & Hornstein Woutstiew S228 and 5774.

AUSTIN A70 & A90

1950 Austin A90 convertible, radio and healt many extras, electrically operated; £565.

A CRES AUTOS, Ltd., 10 and 11, Ascot Parade, Cia. ham Park Rd., S.W.4. Tel. Macaulay 2011-2. (Cil.)

CAR MART, Ltd.,

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1952 Austin A70 Hereford saloon, heater: £615.—
W.5. Ealing 6600.
AUTOMOBILIA, Ltd., offer:—

1951 (June) A90 hard top saloon, black, red leather heater, low mileage, exceptional con-dition; 2625.—Automobilia, Ltd., Pippercek Garage, [C1089 on; £625.—Automobilia, Ltd., I rking 4304, 3891. USSELL MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

1952 Austin A90 saloon, 16,000 miles, one owner, black and red leather; any trial or examina-RUSSELL MOTORS (KNIGHTSBRIDGE), Ltd., 47, Sloane St., S.W.I. Sloane 9288, [C3080] PHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:—

1952 Austin A90, black/brown, 22,000 miles, per-fect condition; part exchanges, deferred terms,—4, Brick St., Park Lane, London, W.1. Gros. erms.—4, Brick St., Park Lane, Lond 1772-3. WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., offer:—

1952 Austin A90 Atlantic saloon, black, radio and heater, 18,000 miles; £895.
1952 (October) Austin A70 Hereford saloon, black, heater, 21,000 miles; £825.
ARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., 150, New Bond St., W.1.
Maytair 3761.
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1953 Austin A90 Atlantic saloon, 14,000 miles from new. grey/grey leather, radio and heater, an exceptionally good example; 2788 Alantic saloon, black, 1951 red leather, faulticas condition throughout; this car represents outstanding value for the money at

1950 (November) Austin A90 convertible, 26,000 miles only, radio, heater, very good example; 6.535. Austin A70 Countryman, 11,000 miles; £885.—Ember-[04001

Portsmouth Rd., Thames Ditton. brook 5551-2-3. HENDON CENTRAL GARAGE, Ltd., offer:—

1950 Austin A70 saloon, fitted radio, heater, taxed watford way, Hendon Central, N.W.4 Tel. Hendon 1964-5.

SAUNDERS, IAd., Golders Green, offer:

1954 Austin A70 Hereford, grey, fixed head, blue hide seats, heater, electric clock; £889/7/6. USTIN House, 140/144 Golders Green Rd., Golders Green, N.W.11. Speedwell 0011 (10 lines), 162004 AMDEN MOTORS offer 6 Austin A90 Atlantics.

MOTORS over to Austin Aso Atlantics.

949 model in Comet blue, choice of 2, one with manual, one with electric hood; 2495. on model in Ensign red, electric hood; radio 50 model, (August delivery), in cream, one 6, 100 model in beige, 18,000 mile 248. one of the company of the

Stock, all mouses per atalogue.

AMDEN MOTORS, Leighton Buzzard, Beds. Tel.

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[Closs TUVERAL Trade. Hearse Austin A70, Austin 16, brand new, early delivery, illustrated brochure,

write, and SAUNDERS (COACHBUILDERS), A Head Office Hears Enquiries, Station App Key, Cardens, Richmond 161, 1953, Austin Hereford, low milesge; £695, Hendon 1425-4,

1950 Austin A70 saloon; £475.—Hillingdon

A DETIN A70. 1980, black, one owner, with a A DETIN A70. Bowen & Son. Hillside Garage. Edit 1981 200. Son. One owner, heater, low mid 1981 2575.—Richards & Carr, 35, Kinnertos, S. W. I. Sloans 5424.

1950 Austin A70 saloon, guaranteed changes, terms.—Palmers, 3, Rus Mews, Kensington, W.14. Park 9704. 1952 Austin A70 saloon, beige, brown is

(Mayfair 4404.)

1950 In cream, red leather interior, fitted and heater; £325.—R. S. Currie & Co., Ltd., 105. bourne Grove. W. 2. Bayswater 0085.

bourne Grove. W. 2. Bayswater 0085.

yith red hide, 15,000 salies only, stored 9 min marvellous condition throughout; £675.—85.

Rd. Wallington, Surrey. Wallington 6677.

1952 series Austin A30 Atlantic saloon, in marvellous condition throughout; £675.—86.

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1953 (fully) Austin A70 asioon, sliding head; with brown hide. fitted heater, acids, covers, Overriders, electric clock, guaranteed in 5,000 taxed for year, indistinguishable from new, £1,000: £785, terms, part exchange.—Binding & F. Ltd., Central Garage, Clevedon, Som. Clevedon

Austin A78 and A98 Cars Wented

THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, wish to purchase Austin A70 and A30 cars.—16, Uxbridge Rd., Ealing, W.S., Ealing 6600.

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Austin A70 and A90.—Hampsicad (Tube). N.W.3. Ham. 6041.
TOP price paid for A70 or similar type car; trade or privately.—54. Streatham Hill, S.W.2. Tules (W8016).

Austin Eighteen
Austin 18 Innousine.—Ace
Hounslow 5476. See under "L
Austin 18 7-seater limousine
terms and exchanges.—Newbery Cars, 1
N.10. Tudor 3594.

terms and exchanges.—Newbery Cars, Muswell Hill N.10. Tudor 3594.

£145.—Austin 18 Windsor 1959 l.w.b. 7-passens but runs well, good tyres; 4rd deposit.—Simm, 18 Crumpsall, Manchester 4. [949 deposit.—Simm, 18 Crumpsall, Manchester 4. [949 deposit.—Simm, 18 1954.

£485.11.—Dear nut worth it: Austin 18 Windson beautiful specimen vehicle we have had with interior original and like rew, small mileage, beautiful bodywork and ready for immediate use; 5 months' guarab work and ready for immediate use; 5 months' guarab 4. [949 deposit.]

425. High Rd., Finchley, N.12. Finchley 620; 1939 Austin 18 Limousine, one owner, black, widdle for the constant of t

Austin Eightoen Cars Wanted

ROWLAND DBLIST D. the Car Suyers—Highest cash
prices for Austin 18.—Hampelead (Tube), N.W.3.
Ham 6041

7 also Saloons, ursently required, cash waiting, Alpe
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AUSTIN TWENTY MAYFAIR limousine, black, face-forward seats, leather throughout, very good condition; £195.—
Golly's Garage, Earls Court Rd., S.W.5. Fre. 6373.

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AUSTIN TWENTY-FOUR £370 -1936 Austin 24hp 7-passenger lime been chauffeur kept and is as new -Simm, nett Rd. Higher Crumpsall, Manchester, Cheetham Hill 1924.

NEWNHAMS, Ltd.

1949 Austin Sheerline saloon, one owner, exceptional condition throughout; £585, IEWNHAM House, 255-9, Hammersmith Rd. London, W.6. Riverside 4846, offer:—

OTOMOBILA, Ltd., offer:—

950 Austin Sheerline 4-door 6e fuxe sunshine aaloon, black, beige leather, radio, heater indscreed 19545—Automobilia, Ltd., Pipphrook Garage orking 4304, 3891. JAROLD SIMONS, Ltd., offer:—

1950 Sheerline, black, radio, heater, leather, twin mew engine 3,000 miles ago, in perfect condition throughout, £595; trade enquiries welcomed; 3 months; written guarantee; fire service after sale; exchanges, written guarantee; fire service after sale; exchanges, exchanges, the service after sale; exchanges, minutes troiley East Finchley Tube). Finchley 052-53.

PHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer;

1950 Austin Princess, black, one owner, taxed, cellent condition; part exchanges, defeters.—4. Brick St., Park Lane, London, W.I. Givenor 4772-3.

1954 Austin Al25 Sheerline, aliding head, black/
1954 beige, heater, radio; £1,852/14/2,

UBTIN House, 140/144, Golders Green, Rd., Golders
Green, N.W.I.I. Speedwell 0011 (10 lines). (C4004

1952 Beerline alloun, black/beige hide, 20,000

FUNERAL TRADE. New Sheerline Hearse immediate
dellvery Brochures posted, Attention address. delivery. Brochures posted Attention address ALPE AND SAUNDERS (COACHBULLDERS), Ltd Head Office, Hearse Enquiries, Station Approach Kew Gardens, Richmond 1161, 1969, austin Sheerline saloon, black radio, except welcomed tonal condition; £565, terms or exchange the saloon of the sal

1949 Jonal condition; £565, terms or exchange welcomed. R. C. MORTLAKE, 253, Æensel Rd., London, W.10, R. C. MORTLAKE, 253, Æensel Rd., London, W.10, 1949 Austin Sheerline, black with beige leather, radio and heater, all mechanical parts recently overhauled; £655.
REG TIMMS (MOTORS), Ltd., 17-18. High St., Toddington, Seds., Tel. 371.
1951 Austin 805 mites, radio, extras, immunical states of the seds of the sed

A & S Limousines—privately chauffeured partitioned 7-passenger Sheerlines, amail total
mileages, selection from £985.
6000 miles only, 1952, partitioned black Limoulane, forward occasionais, definitely first
class condition, unblemiahed. £1225. Aipe & Saunders
Ltd., Providence Court, North Audley Street. Maylair2941.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd. Golders Green, require:-HEERLINES and Princesses for cash.

A USTIN House, 140/144. Golders Green Rd., Goldens Green, N.W.1.1. Speedwell 2011 (16 lines) (W40004/17 - SEATER Sheerline Limousine required, cash watting, Alpe & Saunders Ltd., Providence Court, North Audley Street. May

J. DAVY. Ltd.

1947, Ltd.

1947 10th 4-door saloon, one owner, 37,000 miles, carefully used: £560.

1949 A40 Devon, 29,000 miles, black/beige, trim, outstanding car; £455.

1953 A50 4-door, heater, 6,000 miles, cream/red, as new; £499.

1953 A50 4-door, heater, 7,000 miles, green/tan, immaculate condition; £499.

1953 (November) 16th pasion, silding roof, heater, radio, one owner, low milesge; £475.

1954 (November) 16th pasion, silding roof, heater, radio, one owner, low milesge; £475.

1951 (Accountyman, one owner exceptionally clean, green/brown, low milesge; £545.

1953 (October) A60 saloon, leather, overriders, 5,000 miles only; £660.

1953 6555.

1952 (October) A70 Countryman, one owner, quite as new throughout; £675.

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1950 Bentley 41/4-litre saloon; £2,850.

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THE Morthern Bentley specialists, offer the following cars, in first-class condition:—

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£2655 — Mark VI 4½ litre, 1951, in special grey and maroon finish, under 30,000 miles, radio and heater, whitewall if desired.

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1953 Bentisy 4-door saloon, black, brown leather one owner 6.000 miles, as new: 23.850.451 page 1953 maroon hide, low milesge, as new: 23.850.451 page 1953 maroon hide, low milesge, as new: 63.750.451 page 1953 maroon hide, low milesge, as new: 63.750.451 page 1953 maroon hide, low milesge, as new: 63.750.451 page 1953 maroon hide, low milesge, as new: 63.750.451 page 1953 page 1953

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EXCLUSIVELY for Rolls-Royce and Bentley.

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1951 H. J Mulliner sports saloon, metallic silver grey with blue hide, 15.000 miles; £2,500.

1951 M. VI Standard Steel saloon, tudor grey with place blue hide, 36,000 miles; £2,550.

1949 Mk. VI Standard Steel saloon, black with beige hide; £2,500.

1948 hide sil.000 miles; £2,000 miles; £2,550.

1949 Mc. VI Standard Steel saloon, black with place blue hide, 36,000 miles; £2,500.

1948 hide sil.000 miles; £2,075.

1949 Mc. VI Standard Steel saloon, black with place hide; £2,550.

1948 place and the purchase of Bentley cars, and invite communication from owners who have with the miles of the purchase of Bentley cars, and invite communication from owners who have with the miles of the purchase of Bentley cars.

17. Berkeley St., London, W.1 Tel. Mayfair 9060. MANN EGERTON & Co., Ltd.

OFFICIAL Bentley and Rolls-Royce retailers.

1947 Bentley Mk. VI steel saloon, black, red leather upholstery, 54,000 miles; £1,850. Bentley Mk. VI steel saloon, green and grey with grey leather upholstery, 3,000 miles;

21,975.0 Bentley Mk. VI steel saloon, black, brown leather upholstery, 34,000 mi.es, £2,450.0 Bentley Mk. VI H. J. Mulliher sports saloon, black, brown leather upholstery, 3000 miles;

1952 Bentley 4.6-litre Mk. VI steel saloon, velvet green, beige leather upholstery, 31,000 miles; MANN EGERTON & Co. Ltd.

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1948 Bentley Mark VI standard steel saloon, black, black of the brown hide 61,000 miles, radio, heater, demister, windscreen washer; £1,695.—Below, 1948 Bentley 3½, with post-war 2-door, razor-edged enguirles welcomed, throe sarvies-stro-ance, exchanges, and the saloon body, modern lines; £550; trade enguirles welcomed, throe sarvies-stro-ance, exchanges, and the saloon between the saloon body modern lines; £550; trade enguirles welcomed, throe sarvies-stro-ance, exchanges, and the saloon between the saloon body and the saloon between the saloon black. The saloon black is a saloon black of the saloon black of the saloon black. The saloon black of the saloon black of the saloon black of the saloon black. The saloon black of the saloon black of the saloon black of the saloon black.

ORTHBROOK MOTOR SALES.

O'REDRIVE Bentley 4½ Park Ward saloon, 74,000 miles from new, in first-class order throughout, history, three owners; 21,145.

1936 (F.B.) series 3½ Thrup and Maberly sports good condition, mechanically sound; 2645 modes of the condition of th les and service.
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1937 444-litre Park Ward sports saloon, finished in grey with blue leather, a very attractive two-owner car which has been very well maintained

3 Roberts Mews, Lowndes Place, Belgrave Square, Scane 4086. MAIDSTONE ENGINEERING Co.

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1938 Bentley 4½-litre Park Ward Sportsman's saloon, recently refinished in black with powder blue leather throughout with the original carpets to match, this car is without doubt one of the finest and certainly the most attractive Bentleys we have even handled, open to any trial, photograph sent to genuine enquiries; £950.

1935 6 Bentley 3½-litre similar to above but interior, etc.; £675.

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[C3000]

1935 34-litre CW series Park Ward sports saloon; 6:595.
1934 (Boc.) 34-litre CR series Park Ward sports Porth the above have had recent major overhauis.
237 brokes 1231-2.
Philip Rickards, Ltd., offer:—

PHILIP RICKARUS, Eds., once:—

1937 Bentley 44-litre Park Ward saloon, black/
grey, in excellent condition; part exchanges,
deferred tern 1.—4, Brick St., Park Lane, London, W.1.
Grosvenor 472-5.

BENTLEY 34-litre 4-door saloon, 1935 (November);
£435.

GEORGE NEWMAN & Co., 369, Euston Rd. LonG3023

1934 Bentley 34, saloon; £395.—Anthony Grook
(C1063

BENTLEY (31, 41-litre and New 41-litre)

1950 Bentley 41, Mk. VI Steel saloon; £2,465. .

1940 Bentley 44 full r/e saloon by Freestone & Weob; #2,695.
1934 Bentley 34 2-door sports saloon by Salmond; SWANMORE GARAGE, Ltd., 1176-1180, Christchurch Rd., Boscombe, Bournemouth. Tel. Southbourne S WANMORE GARAGE, Ltd., 1176-1180, Chris Rd., Boscombe, Bournemouth. Tel. Sout 43344-43345. DUNCAN HAMILTON & Co. offer:—

Bentley 41;-litre overdrive sports saloon by Park Ward, black and primrose with hide interior, fittle chrome luggage grid, disc wheels, etc. out; £1,125,-35, High Ed., Byfleet, Surrey. Byfleet 5101-2 day and night.

SANDERSON & HOLMES, Ltd., Derby.

THE official Rolls-Royce and Bentley retailers and The official Rouls-1000c and Bank Ward saloon (regd. 1939) 44,-litre Bentley Park Ward saloon (regd. 1939) 40,-litre Bentley Park Ward saloon (regd. 1939) 44,-litre Bentley Park Ward saloon (regd. 1939) 44,-litre Bentley Park Ward saloon (regd. 1939) 44,-litre Bentley B TACK OLDING & Co. (MOTORS), Ltd.,

OFFICIAL Rolls-Royce and Bentley retailers, offer from their stock;—
1952 (Oct.) 40/2-litre large bore boot standard steel saloon, grey/grey hide, 20,000 miles;

1952 steel saloon, grey/grey hide, 20,000 miles;
1951 (June) 4½-litre standard steel saloon, 2 shades of grey/grey hide; 22,650.
1950 (March) 4½-litre standard steel saloon, 10,000 (March) 4½-litre standard steel saloon, 10,000 (March) 4½-litre standard steel saloon, black/brown leather, 42,450 (March) 4½-litre standard steel saloon, black between the standard steel saloon the standard steel saloon the standard steel saloon the standard steel GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES, offer:--

1951 Bentley Mark VI saloon, one owner, 46,000 miles, maintained by makers, superb condition; £2,450.—Portsmouth Rd. Thames Ditton, Emberbrook 5551-2-3.

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1947 Bentley Mark VI steel saloon, maroon and aliver with srey leather; £1,625, 1939 Bentley 44, overdrive sports saloon by Park COMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., Portsmouth CRd, Guildford, Guidford 63907-8-9. [Closy H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, offers:

H. A., Squidford. Guiddord 62907-8-9.

H. A. SQUIDDERS. Ltd., Golders Green, offers:—

1948 (July) Bentley Mk. VI Standard Steel saloon, overhauled, excellent history; £1,650.

USTIN House, 140-144, Golders Green, Rd., Golders Green, N.W.11. Speedwell 2011 (ten lines).

CASS'S MOTOR MART.—156-2 Bentley 44, drop by 180-180.

1937 £350; terms and exchanges.—5. Warren St., Wil. Euston 4110.

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1951 being letther, one owner, 41,000 miles, superborder; £2,650.

1951 Bentley Mk. VI Standard Steel sal., black.

1950 Bentley Mk. VI Standard Steel sal., black.

1950 Libex, being hide, one owner, 49,000 miles, an exceptionally well kept car; £2,650.

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ALL the above cars were supplied new by us, have been fully serviced and carry a written guarantee.

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SHOWROOMS: 18, Berkeley St., W.I. Mayfair 6266.

SERVICE: Works & Stores—Barnsdale Yard, off Elgin Ave., W.9. Cuningfram 536. (C2010 £1475—1947 (November) Mark VI steel saloon, black, one owner—Valentine 4674 after 6. EDWARDS & Co. (BOURNEMOUTH). Ltd., Bournemouth. Tel. 1272. officially appointed Bentley retailers and repairers, reliable used cars in stock, 15561—1948 £1,695.—Taylor & Crawley, Hyde Park Corner, 53, Grosvenor Crescent Mews, S.W.I. Sloane 5213, 1938 44, bitre Bentley Park Ward saloon, mileage 1995.—Pugle, Bushey Heath, Herts. Tel. 1685. In 1937 Bentley Gurney, Hyde Grasse (Molesey), Ltd. Hampton Court Way, Molessey, 16, 1630. 111: 111: Bentley saloon, £500 spent at makers, internal conditions of the condition of

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1952 Bentley (June), large bore, 2-colour grey, and on an easter, white wall tyres, 17,000 miles.—Joe Thompson (Motors), Ltd., 91-95. Fulham Rd., S.W.S. Kensington 4558.
1951 Bentley 4½ standard steel seloon, black, fawn and the state of the selection of

BENTLEY (3½, 43-litre and New 41-litre)
PENTLEY Red Label with 4½ engine, rebuilt and reversely seemen and the second of the seemen and the second and twin sparse, all bright parts chromed, 18m wheek all tyres first-class, 2550.—Automs, Hampstead 3450.

1937 Bentley 4½ Park Ward saloon, in first-class decemend, ow tyres and spare, lased Dec., any trial common seemen and spare, lased Dec., any trial cases Mootrs, Ltd., Regent St., Hinckley, Leics, 7400.

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E225.—B.M.W. type 45 1937 d.h. coupe, excellent
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1949 Bristol 400, radio, heater; £950.

1949 400, green with being leather, fitted with heater, radio and 401 engine modifications;

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175 gns.—B.S.A. Scout, 1939 10hp 2-seater, very good condition; terms, exchanges.—Rowland Smith 165 gns.—B.S.A. Scout, 1939 10hp sports 4-seater exchanges, institute of 5 Scouts; terms exchanges of 5

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ASIL ROY. Ltd.—B.S.A. (Scout model) spares:
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UNUSUAL vintage Bugatti recently imported, typically French 2-door coupe with supercharged 33in acylinder engine, low mileage and good condition: 2595.—Lemon Burton, Lonsdale Rd., London, R.W. & Maida Vale 1351.

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1952 Bulck L.H.D. special de luxe 4-door saloon, enle owner, genuine 16.000 miles.
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R.H.D. 1951 Bulck, super, black, all extres

Berkeley Sq., W.1. Growenor 4747.

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1949 Cadillac o.h.v., also 1951 and 1958 60 Specials — Joe Thompson (Motors) Ltd., 91-95. Pulham Rd., S.W.S. Kensington 4858 IC4028

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1947-8 Cadillac convertible, 2-door, radio, heater,

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SiMrSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd. (American
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METCALFE a structure of the convertible, grey, Hydramatic, red 1947 Cadillac convertible, property of Royalty Cadillac convertible, property of Royalty from new \$2.000 miles, power operated knod, electrically operated front seat and windows, while wall tyres, Hydramatic drive, red hide upholitety, as new throughout,—280, Old Brompton Rd., S.W.5. [C3064]

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ALSO under Classified Headings: 1952 Chevrolet, 1953 Studebaker, 1949 Buick, 1948 Packard.—Taylor & Gravley, Brde Park Oarner, 33, Grosvenor Crescent Mews, 8 W. 1000 Miles, 1949 Park Oarner, 35, Grosvenor Crescent Mews, 8 W. 1000 Miles, brand new condition.—Taylor & Crawley, Brde Park Corner, 35, Grosvenor Crescent Mews, 8 W. 1. Stone 5213. IC4036 CADILLAC hydramatic Series 62 4-door sedan, back. Cabillach hydramatic Series 62 4-door sedan, back. Cabilla

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1952 Chevrolet 2-door, dual brown, fitted with all 1952 Chevrolet Super de luxe, 2-door, radio, 1951 Chevrolet de luxe, 4-door, all extras, green, 1951 Chevrolet de luxe, 4-door, all extras, green, 5 IMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd. (American Car Specialists) 345. High Rd., Wembley 8681/5903.

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Chevrolet & Adv., lh.d., power glide transmission, de iuxe, heater, loose covers, 1,900 miles; £1,495.

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And red, unmarked condition; 2875; hire purchase of exchange.—Harold Webb Motors, Lid., 765, Rominer Rd., E.12. Tel. Hirord 5151-2.

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1949 Ford Pilot aloon de luxe one owner, radio Rd Garden Mark.

Reg TilmMS (MOTORS), t.dd. 17-18, High St., Toddington, Bedis Tel 571, 17-18, High St., Toddington, Bedis Tel 571, 17-18, High St., Toddington, Bedis Tel 571, 18-18, High St., Toddington, High St., Toddington, Bedis Tel 571, 18-18, High St., Toddington, High St., Toddington, Bedis Tel 571, 18-18, High St., Toddington, Bedis Tel 571, High St., Toddington, Bedis Tel 571, High St., Toddington, High St., High St., Toddington, High St., High St., Toddington, High St., High

Tel. 1232. Fr. Dove, Ltd., Guildford Rd., 1950 Ford Pilot, first registered 1951, green condition, carefully maintened, 28,00 radio, heater, two spot ights: 6425.—Pilley, 9, Close, 8,W.1. Sions e 552; 395 rns.—Ford V.8 Pilot, late 1950 saloon, exchanges, list: open 9-7 week-days and Setur Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). stead 6041.

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[C4011]

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N all matters of sales, spare parts, repairs and service, consult us, the sole concessionaires in the U.K.—Lincoln Cars, Ltd., Gt. West Rd., Brentford Fel. Ealing 4506/9.

UTILITY-FORD OR OTHER BODIES DAGENHAM MOTORS, Ltd., Ford main dealers, 1952 Fordson astate car, green, 29,000; £495.

56 Park Lane, W.1. Byde Park 4866; 374, Ealing Rd., Alperton, Middx., Perivale 3388 and 6, 8 and 12, Sangley Rd., Catford, S.E.6, Hilber Green 4821.

1952 Ford 10 Martin Walter utility, low mileage, which was a condition. £465.

G. & R. GARAGE, Ltd., 33. Victoria Rd., Surbiton. [C3025]

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1937 8h 4-door saloon, new unit 4,000 miles.
1952 Anglias 9,000 miles only, one owner, as new;
2588, 1950 Pilos, radio, heater, blue/blue hide; £395.
1950 Pilos, radio, heater, blue/blue hide; £395.
1952 mirrors, immaculate; £599
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PRIVATELY owned Ford 8 or 10,—5, Brae Court, Kingston Hill, Surrey, Tulse Hill 2768.

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RIGHARDS & CARR buy 1947-54 Anglias and Prefects.—55, Kinnerton St., London, S.W.1. Susans Carlos.—18 Ford carz.—Detzils, piease, to 28,750, Upper High St., Eponm. Surrey. Tel. Epsom 9400.

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FRANK G. GATES, Ltd., High Rd., Woodford Green
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WE have not the biggest stocks it fir0685/R
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Grangewood 1136. [83065/R]

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Chipstead Motors, Ltd.—See our advertisement under "Sports Cars." [C1046]

1954 Frazer Nash Targo Florio grand sport 2gage boot, fitted 144bhp engine (bench tested certigate available), only just run in, unique opportunits at \$2,950; a considerable saving on list price; immedide delivery.—Anthony Grook Caterham 2232/5, Suresy.

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PERFORMANCE CARS.—Good selection always available; written guarantee.—See under "Sports Cars."

TYPE 327/80 Frazer Nash-B.M.W. fixed head coupe in very good condition and always maintained here. colour silver and blue 2420.

TYPE 328 2-seater, first registered 1946; £550.

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WELBECK MOTORS, Ltd., for Austin-Healeys:-1954 (registered November, 1953) Austin-Healey red, full high-speed specification costing thout £170 extra, 5,000 miles, never raced as branch

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1947 Healey sports 2-seater, tuned to 120 m.p.h..
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RICHARDS & CARR, always best value.

1953 Austin-Healey, one owner, 5,000 miles, Alfin.
1951 Alvis-Healey 3-litre convertible, H.M.V.
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1955, Kinnerton St., London, S.W.I. Sloane 5424.
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953 Austin-Healey 2-seater, 6,600 miles. BUY or sell your car with confidence.

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103. New Bond St. London, W.1. Mayfair 8351-6.
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1951 Healey Abbott outpe, finished black, red dition, the state of the st

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1949 Healey Duncan 2-seater, guaranteed; £485;
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£505 !!!—Healey manufacture and the seater an

Sating West Rd., Brentford Middlesex, Ealing Wanted, 1949/51 Healey saloon (Tickford pre-greed), low mileage.—Robinson, 5, Woodiands Rd., Ct., Albert Middlesex, Heris, Ct., Ct., Albert Middlesex, Heris, Market Middlesex, Heris, Market Middlesex, Heris, Market Middlesex, Tickford and Elliott saloons also Abbott drop head coupes.

HILLMAN Minxs, A selection with a written guarantee and free after sales service at NATLOR & ROOT, Ltd., 25, East Hill, Clapham Junction, Sw.11. Batt. 2252. East Hill, Clapham [C3022 A CRES offer:—

1951 Hillman Minx drop head coupe, green, red
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EXCHANGES and terms; A.A. or R.A.C. inspection we comed.—Slocombes, Ltd., 38-52, Dudden Hill Lane, Wilesden, N.W.10. Willesden 4869. 2 minutes Dollis Hill Underground Station. (C4017 RAYMOND WAY.

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Elliman Min; 4-door saloon, a rare specimens, indeed, one owner-driver only since leaving the works maintained regardless of cost, really must be seen; 258gns.

In the formalities or guarantors; part exchange on your present molor cycle or car; always 200 cars under £400 to choose from.

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1953 Hillman Minx Mark VI saloon, black, 4,000
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WARWIES, ESSO,
WARWIGHT, Ltd., 150, New Bond St., W. I.
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1952 ESSO,
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1941 Hillman Muna sanoon de luxe, fitted heater
REG TIMMS (MOTORS), Ltd., 17-18, High St., Toddington, Beds. Tel. 571
PHERNIX MOTOR Co. (SURREY), Ltd., for all Rootes
Group products, specialists in purchase and sale of
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2365 — Hillman 10 1947 4-door saloon, really supermany others.

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dition throughout; £585.—94, Gt. Portiana St. W.I. Lan. 1343.

52.5 gns.—Hillman Minx October 1951 DPC (2001)

52.5 saloon heater, one owner, small mileage, exceptional; terms, exchanges list; Open and Saturdays.—Rowlands (1811) Open and Saturdays. (1811)

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Why accept less for your Hillman saleon or estate
Car when you can get its full market value from
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1939 40 Hotchkiss Paris Nice sportsman's saloon, maroon and silver, with blue leather interior in most excellent condition, fitted heater, twin chrome with the part of the more than and twin chrome Lucas passiampe this is a genuine example and is open to any trial, the performance is really smarting; £375.

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1936 Hotchkis 31-life alloon, excellent condition:
1938 £255—Clayton's Cars (London), Ltd.
1950 (delivered Nov., 1949) Botchkiss 34-litte alloon box, in first-class condition treatment box in first-class condition throughout; cast pox loops and the second treatment of t

. F. WARD, Ltd. H.R.G.

1949 H.R.G. 1500 sports, 27,000 miles, extremely L. P. WARD, Ltd., Grange Rd. Garage, Grange Rd.. Thornton Heath. Tel. Thornton Heath 3347. London office: Mayfair 0146.

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1948 Hudson Super Six saloon, 22hp, finished dark tyres, new battery, recently overhauled at Hudson tyres, new battery, recently overhauled at Hudson 16.50p, 1855, excellent condition: \$7.5 - terms and exchanges.—Tudor 8073, Fitznoy 0393.

1939 Hudson 16 saloon, equal to any post-war in radio, leather uphoistery magnificent vehicle, real opportunity: £255.—A.Z. Motors, Palmerston R.N.W.6. Mal. 4725. (Cloil

N.W.6. Mal. 4725.

LTDBON.-1952 Hudson Commodore & 4-door salcon, Transmission, radio, heater, Whitewall tyres, under 22,000 miles; Al. 375 (demonstrator model).—Hudson Motora, Lad., Creat West Rd., London, W.4. Chiswick 8621, 18002

Manchester.—Hudson spares and repairers. A. FREEMAN, Ltd., Grosvenor Garage, Burnage, Lane, Manchester, 19. Rus. 2874-5. [0861/R]
BENTALLS, Ltd.

1949 Humber Hawk Mark III saloon, black; £510. CAR MART, Ltd. Kingston 1001.

1948-49 Humber Pullman limousine, radio, N.W.I. Euston 1212. TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:—

**STANKEN, LUC., OHE! —

**52 £1,195. Humber Imperial Mark III 7-passenger saloon;

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**55 £0,000 miles (used show purposes only); £395.

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1951 Humber Hawk saloon, late diplomat's car.
B. J. HUNTER, Ltd., 22, Oricklewood Broadway,
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WARWICK WRIGHT offer:— (C2040

WARWICK WRIGHT offer:—

1953 Humber Super Snipe Mark IV saloon, gun grey, 8,000 miles, £1,125; another in sapphire biue, similar mfleage.

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1952 Humber Hawk Mark III saloon, black, 26,000 miles; £555.

1952 Humber Hawk Mark III saloon, steel grey, heater, 20,000 miles, radio and heater, 27,000 miles; and and heater, 27,000 miles; £1,550.

1951 sine, indistinguishable from new black, radio and heater, 17,000 miles; £1,550.

1950 black, 26,000 miles; £555.

WARWICK WRIGHT, £td., 150, New Bond St., W.I. Mayfair 9761.

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1952 (Gept.) Super Snipe saloon, one owner, 9,000 ml.es, heater, demister, leather, an exception of the condition of the cond

CENTRAL London Rootes Agents, offer:

1951 Humber Hawk saloon blue with fawn Rd., nr. Kings Cross Station. Tel. 1001.

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1947 Humber Pullman, black, excellent condition; £475, the first Hawk, black with brown upholstery, 104. High Rd., Chiswick 2725/820. GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES offer:—

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1950 Humber Super Saipe, green with beige COMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD). Ltd., Fortsmouth Rd., Guildford, Guildford 62907-8-3. [COST OTOMOSILE & AIRCRAFT SERVICES, Ltd.

100% Rootes Group dealers.

1949 Humber Super Snipe, black, heater; £465. LBOROUGH Works, Kenton. Tel. Wordsworth MARLBOROUGH Works, Kenton. Tel. Word 7805 (5 lines). H. M. BENTLEY & PARTNERS, Ltd., offer:

1953 Humber Hawk, 8,000 miles, heater; £825, 9. Albemarie St., London, W.I. Tel. Grosvenor 5551. 1953 Humber Hawk saloon, 7,000 miles; £875.

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1949 Tumber Snipe 18hp saloca, black, brow terior, fitted with four new Goodysar tyres, excellent condition; £395.—D. J. Shephe Co. (Enheld), Ltd., 436, Hertford Rd., Enheld. H

1651. Humber Hawk, 5,00, Hertidde Rd., E. 1952. Mansfield Autos, Ld. Euster PHENIX MOTOR Co. (SURREY), Ld. Group products, specialists in purche GUARANTEED used Humbers.

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(March) Humber Hawk saloon, astin bronne for the year and upholstery, 19,000 miles and taxed for the year and the salon content of the salon conten

1953 Stratstone. Lud., 40, Berkeley St., W. (2402).

1949 Humber Super Snipe saloon, excellent order throughout, magnificent car, three months' throughout, magnificent car, three months' C. & W. MOTORS, Ltd., Queen's Head Garage, East C. & W. MOTORS, Ltd., Queen's Head Garage, East 1951 Humber Super Snipe saloon, very nice condition at the state of the s

5709
525 gns.—Humber Hawk, 1951 model Mark 1952
satir bronze, sliding head, red leather, one owner, excellent condition; terms, xohanges, land Smith, below.
245 gns.—Humber Snipe, 1939 21hp de luxe terms, exchanges; last, onen 3-7 week-days and Exempted 6041. Hampelead (Hampelead 6041). Hampelead (Hampelead 6041).

1950 Humber Super Snipe, colo nuperb condition throughout; £455. (Sales). Ltd., 42. Queen St., Maldenhead head 3431-2.

1947 Rumber Super Snipe saloon, black, alidim tyres almost new; can be seen April 20th to 257d inclusive (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at—14, Westcote Rd., Reading Best offer accepted.

1953 radio, heater many other extras; £:
British & Colonial Motors, Ltd., 18-14, O'Martin's Lane (Ad), Leicester Sq. Tube stn.),
Temple Bar 5588.

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HUMBER Super Snipe, first reg. Sept., 1955, black with red hide upholstery; this has been used for number of demonstrations only and the mileage is less than the september of the mileage is less uper to offer at 51.75.—Anchor Motor Co., Chester Tel. 21512.

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REQUIRE modern low-mileage Humber cars.

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Ham 6041.

Grove Rd., Southsea. Portsmouth 5506 EMA Ltd., Grove Rd., Southses Portsmouth EMA Lid., Grove na., Societa 15308

LATE Hawk saloon.—Full particulars to Rogers.
Wellesiey Avs., W. 6. Riv. 2644.

TOP prices paid for 1950-51-52 Pullman limousines.
Woodall Nicholson, Ltd., Well Lane, Halifax. Tel.

TOP price paid for Humber or similar type car; trade or privately.—54, Streathem Hill, S.W.2. Tuise Hill 2676. [W3016

THE Humber Specialists for all spares.—Ring Uplands 3637. See advt. under Parts & Accessories.

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1952 model Jaguar Mark VII saloon, grey with indistinguishable from new; £1.085 val 1951 19.000 miles only.

1951 19.000 miles only record to the saloon of the saloon of

J. DAVY, Ltd.

1950 Mark V 3½-litre saloon, radio, heater, choice:
1951 Mark V 3½-litre saloon, heater, low mileage:
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1951 Mark V 3½-litre saloon, heater, low mileage:
1952 Mark V 3½-litre saloon, heater, low mileage:
1958 Mark V 3½-litre saloon, heater, choice:
1958 Mark V 3½-litre saloon, radio, heater, choice:
1951 Mark V 3½-litre saloon, heater, choice:
1951 Mark V 3½-litre saloon, heater, choice:
1951 Mark V 3½-litre saloon, radio, heater, choice:
1951 Mark V 3½-litre saloon, heater, low mileage:
1952 Mark V 3½-litre saloon, heater, low mileage: RAYMOND WAY.

RAYMOND WAY OF KILBURN.

RAYMOND WAY, the hire purchase specialists.

1939 Jaguar 14.—11tre salom, in really superb concachwork and interior as new 200 and the concachwork and interior as new 200 are under the concachwork and interior as new 200 are under the concachwork and interior sa new 200 are under the concachwork and interior sa new 200 are under the concach that the concach concach the concach that the co

JAGUAR

SLOCOMBES, Ltd.

XK120's, choice of three as follows.

XK 120°s. choice of three as follows.

1953 (late) d/h coupe, mileage 4,271, radio and heater, spot lamps and in most pleasing condition throughout; £1,495.

1951 model special maroon finish open 2-seater, in model special maroon finish open 2-seater, in model in model special maroon finish open 2-seater, in model, in model i

B. J. HUNTER, Ltd., offer:-

1951 Jaguar XK120 2-seater. £270 worth at modifications; £995.

B. J. HUNTER, Ltd. E. Cricklewood Broadway, N. W.2. Tel. Gladstone 6303. (C2040)

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1947 (June) 114-litre Jaguar, grey with grey leather, two owners, in excellent condition throughout; £495.—102, London Rd., Kingston-on-Thames. Tel. 3348.

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1952 XK120, fitted with all modifications, includ-netos, radio, heater, spot lamp, luggage carrier, etc., exceptionally fast, immaculate condition: £1,063 1951 XK120, low mileage, fitted heater, winkers, etc., exceptional condition, metallic silver;

£855. 1950 Jaguar Mark V 2½-litre saloon, exceptiona Ave., Streatham Hill, S.W.2 (1 minute Streatham Hill Station). Tulse Hill 6464.

MAIDSTONE ENGINEERING Co.

1947 (April) Jaguar 1½-litre special equipment brown leather interior, fitted Ace discs, heater, mechanically in really superb condition throughout mechanically in really superb condition throughout produced the specimen, open to any CROSS St., Pendleton, Salford, 6. Manchester. Pen. [C3000]

PHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:-

1953 (June) Jaguar Mk, VII saloon, bis radio, 11,000 miles; part exchanges, derms.—4, Brick St., Park Lane, London, W.1.

HAROLD SIMONS, Ltd., offer:--

1950 Jaguar Mark V 31, saloon, black, brown leather, heater, demister, radio; choice 2 from

1 nather, heater, demister, radio; choice 2 from 1955. Below.

1951 Jaguar Mark V 3½ saloon, grey, heater, 1953 series Jaguar 2½ saloon, black: £285; all own of the series of the serie

1954 Jaguar XK120 d/h coupe, birch grey with red, 2,000 miles only, many extras.—44-46, Alderman's Hill, N.15. Palmers Green 56:
WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., offer:—

1952 (November) Jaguar Mark VII sa non, black 5,000 miles; £1,375.

WARWICK WRIGHT Ltd.. 150, Nev Bond St., [C4045]

GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES offer:

GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES offer:

1953 Jaguar Mark VII saloon, 12.000 miles from new, one owner, just fitted high-geared steering and special shock absorbers. Radiomobile, grey greater, shock absorbers. Radiomobile, grey grey leather, new hood, 25.000 miles, Radiomobile, in a squar Mark V drop head coupe, dark grey mobile, immaculate condition, 2895.

1949 (November) Jaguar 3½-litre Mark V saloon, owner since new we are able to present in original condition and which can truthfully be described as equal to a 1953 model, H.M.V. radio, an extremely attractive proposition and 112-litre special equipment saloon, remer, 2495.—Portsmouth Rd. Thamse Ditton. Emberbook 5551-2-3.

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2865 —1951 Jaguar XK120, finished in mattractive duo-colour, fitted loose covheater, washers, rad. blind, indicators, standard moneyer raced; an outstanding example of this fam

1949 Jaguar Mark V 5 Jilitre saloon, grey, grey leather, fitted radio, beater, excellent condition; £595, —Chase Rd. Epsom. Tel. 635. [C1090] COMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., offer;—

COOMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., full modifica1953 tkil20 drop head coupe, l.h.d., full modifications, wire wheels total milesge 9,000,
1953 (November) Jaguar Mark VII, black with
1953 (November) Jaguar Mark VII, black with
1954 delather upholstery, milesge 4,000; £1,350,
1954 vith blue leather; £825,
1949 Jaguar Mark V, grey with grey leather, radio,
1947 leather; £425,
1947 leather; £425,
1948 COOMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., Fortsmouth
CR, Guildford, Guildford £397-8-9. (C1057) D. J. SHEPHERD & CO. (ENFIELD), Ltd., offer;

1950 Jaguar Mark V saloon, black, brown hide interior, fitted radio, beater, etc., one owner, taxed: £660.—D. J. Shepherd & Co. (Enßeld). Ltd., 356, hertford Rd., Enfield. Howard 1631. (64005

RICHARDS & CARR always best value.

XK120 1.h.d., 1955 f/n coupe. 9.000 miles; XK120 1851 2-seater, one owner, 9.000 miles; XK120 1851 2-seater, unmodified, very smart; 2825, Kinnérton St., London, S.W.I. Sloane 5424, [C3045]

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1939-40 1½-litre drop head coupe, in dark blue, very attractive condition; £295.

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1939 3%—litre coupe, grey, brown leather, receilused reconditioned engine, immaculate conditions; £325.—Widmore Rd., Bromley, Ravenshourne (2972)

1956. Aguard Jaguar Mark VII saloon, 8,000 miles.
1957. faulities.—Weybridge 600. first-class through1950 Jaguar 13-litre saloon, immaculate; 2755.—
W.14. Western 2512.
1939 Jaguar 11-litre, engine rebored, fitted new
1940 Jaguar 14-litre, factory recon. engine. reKirkdali Selfactory 15-litre, factory recon. engine. reKirkdali Selfactory 15-litre, factory recon. engine. 25Sydenham 6129. Cobbs Corner, Sydenham, S.E.26.
1946 Jaguar 15-litre, factory recon. engine. 25Sydenham 6129. Cobbs Corner, Sydenham, S.E.26.

1946 34-litre Jaguar saloon, good tyres, new ba X.L. SERVICE STATION, Kingston Vale, S.W.I. Kin. 8353.

BARTLETT. Jaguar 1952 XK120 2-seater: £150 extras; £1,150.—27A. Pembridge Villas, W.II. 1947 Jaguar 31/2-litre saloon, fine condition; £450.

Autowork, Ltd., Winchester. Tel. 4834.

1952 Jaguar Mark VII, silver/red ... [Ciolo/1

1952 Jaguar Mark VII, silver/red, radio, heats Wimbledon 4362.

Wimbledon 4362.

1950 (July) 51-litre saloon, black, 25,000 miles Euston Euston (C300)

1939 Jaguar 31/2-litre saloon, excellent, guaranteed £150.—Vaughan, 17. Astwood Mews, S.W.7 (C403

1947 Jaguar 11/2-litre saloon, exceptional condition throughout; £465.—Autowork, Ltd., Winchester. Tel. 4854.

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495 lens.—Jaguar. 1949. 3%—litre saloon, sliding head, search and search a

BEARTS OF KINGSTON, Jaguar specialists spares, repairs.—102, London Rd., Kingston

1953 Mark VII Jaguar, black, red leather, he welbeck 0542

1949 Jaguar Mk. V. 314-litre saloon, black tional condition; £650.—H. A. 8 Ltd., 326-330, Euston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 4511

1951 XK120, 26,000 miles, black, used for domest purposes only by one owner; £895.—Fuggl Bushey Eeath, Herts. Tel, 1685. [C20]

1949 Mark V 34-litre saloon, grey, grey leath nominal mileage, excellent condition; £633 Robbins, East Putney, Tel. 4581.

1953 Mk. VII saloon, grey, one owner, heater and Lifeguard tubes, 16,000 £1,275.—Park 5077.

1939 Jaguar 11/2 foursome drop head with engine, in extremely good order through the care of the care

1951 Jaguar Mark V 3%-litre salo miles only; £825; 3 months tee.—Brown's Garage, Loughton (Ess 1953 Mark VII Jaguar, grey/grey. radio Odeon Parade, N. Finchiey, N.12 (Tally Ho),

1948 Jaguar 31/2-litre saloon, grey, radio and specific equipment, one owner: £425.—R. C. Wisbush, Ltd., 512, Earls Courk Rd., S.W.5. Fremani (C.40)

JAGUAR SSI00 311, reconditioned throughout and re-stored to original order, in black and red; £475 or terms.—Automo, Hampstead 5450.

1950 Mark V Jaguar, 13,000 miles, one borough (Kent) 789 petween 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

1949 Jaguar Signitire saloon, silver grey, red throughout, £459.—Peter Guest, Ltd., Gaywood, Kinas Lynn, Tei, 4129.

Lynn, Tel. 4129.

1940 black with brown hide, 50,000 miles, superbalwown cond, throughout: 62,50,000 miles, superbalwown cond, throughout: 62,50,000 miles, superbalwown cond, throughout: 62,50,000 miles, superbalwown cond, throughout: 64,600 miles, 62,600 miles, 62,60

Barn Cottage, Mark VII Jaguar saloon, grey, excellent of the control of the contr

1938 Jaguar 312-litre saloon, metallic gralet, fully guaranteed; bargain, £265-Silve Motors, Ltd., 11, Pitzroy Sq., W.1. Euston

JAGUAR 51-litre saloon, 1947 model, finished green with green leather upholstery, fitted by radio, Caldwell engine heater and battery chunit, an extremely good motor car, one owner new; £380.

unit, an extrement above the provent and provent above (above the provent above the provent and provent above the provent and provent above the provent above the provent above the provent and provent above the J Nottingham Rd. Tel. Mansfield 2401-2.

JAGUAR 21-litre saloon, 1957, black with leather, P.100 head lamps, two owners from moner has recently been lavished on this 2505.—The Hindhead Motor Works, Ldd. Hind Surrey. Tel. Hindhead 653.

Jasuar Mk. VII saloon, black brown, 1953 loose covers, thick mats, Ace Rimbellis mileage 6.000, condition entirely as new; £1.3 H. C. Paul, Ltd., 32, Bruton Place, W.1. Mc 6221-2.

0621-2. (C3084 TANKARD & SMITH, Ltd., offer 1948 Jaguar Ug-litre saloon, black with green leather, heafer, very nice condition; £455; three months' written guarantee.— 194/198, King's Rd., Chelsea, London, S.W.3, Flax-man 4801.

1939 Jaguar Sig-litre saloon de luxe, original black pred leather, in absolutely specimen condition dit, instruction manual, ilcensed Dec.: 2285 Appl. CEAPTILL.

Lawrence She. 557. [560]
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Sington, London, S.W.3. Flaxman occurs (Cio46

XXX 1948 series Jaquar 34-litre saloon, jusfitted works replacement ensite at cost of
£150, due to frost damare, heater, twin pass lamps,
finished black with immaculate coachwork inside and
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(G00)

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OFFERS wanted for 1951 Jaguar XK120: this care is a something really outstanding in that some a for special paint and chrome finish throuthout; cooling the second of the second special paint and chrome finish throuthout; cooling the second special paint and chrome finish throuthout; cooling the second special paint and chrome finish throuthout; cooling the second special paint and chrome finish throuthout; cooling the second special paint and black with upholstery to make the radio, heater, blinkers, twin exhausts, etc., must be seen and tried to be fully appreciated; part exchange enquiries second secon

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new or reconditioned and re-resistered February, 1951
bodywork just overhauled and recellulosed blood red
and new hood and tonneau cover fitted, this C.T.
and the hood and tonneau cover fitted, this C.T.
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COOMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd.

URGENTLY wanted good condition post-war Jaguar cars; offers appreciated.—Portsmouth Rd., Guild-ford. Tel. 62907.

CAUL & SLATTER, Ltd., 44-46, Aldermans Hill, N.13. MAIN dealers, urgently require modern Jaguar cars.

—Tel. Paimers Green 3631-2-3. [W4002/R

MARK VII '53 wanted, must be low mileage and in perfect condition,—Box 4563.

BARTLETT will pay more for good Jaguars.—27s. Pembridge Villas, W.11. Bayswater 0523. [W1013 MARSTON MOTOR Co., Ltd., for your Jaguar.—Tel. Sta. 8000. Seven Sisters Rd., Tottenham. N.15.

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LONDON CARS urgently require 1946-49, 11/2-litre saloons.—592-6, Greenford Rd., Greenford, Middx. [W2057]

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JEPPS.—Britain's leading Jeep specialists, all spares in stock, prompt despatch, rebuilt Jeeps detachable bodies, utilities, 24-hour service.

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below). [C3066]
UNIVERSAL CAR DISTRIBUTORS (LONDON). Ltd.—Jeep, spare parts, home and export; 1954 illustrated assembly guide and parts catalogue, price 1/-; largest stocks, lowest prices; exchange plan engine, grar box, clutch, etc. noted for all American spares.—331-335. High Rd., Chiawick, London, W.4. Chiawick, 1919/6890.

WANTED, good Jeep.—Thompson, 9, Beresford Drive, Southport. Tel. 88155. [9014 ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash price for Jeep.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.3. Ham. [W4018/R

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1953 Series III Javelin de luxe, turquoise biue, aimost-new latest-type Javelins de luxe are now very rare and difficult to find, price £785; another in black with Me.V. radio, similar mileage, £775; another in black with the Rimbellishers, similar mileage, £785; another in black with the Rimbellishers, similar mileage, £785; another in black with the Rimbellishers, similar mileage, £780; 1952 Jupiter Mark I., roop, radio, 3,0,000 miles; £750.

1952 Jupiter Mark I., red, new Series III engine; £750 Jupiter mices might be a little higher than

OUR Jupiter Mark I, copper tapase.

OUR Jupiter prices might be a little higher than the little higher than the little higher than with faulties hoods, tyres and paintwork.

WELBECK MOTORS, Ltd., 107, Crawford St., London, W.1 (near Baker St. Station). Welbeck 5991 (6 lines). Far the largest Jovett agents in the country. [C0048]

DICKS. 1950 Jowett Javelin de luxe saloon, fitted latest type engine; £495 DICKS CAR SALES, Ltd., 385/401, High Rd., Kilburn, Majda Valle 6888-9. (C1072

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WE wish so purchase good used Javelin and Jupiter cars.

CLARKES OF PIRBRIGHT, Pirbright, Surrey. .Tel. Brookwood 2201. [C1049]

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H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, offer:

1954 Jowett Jupiter Mark Ia, ivory: \$1,028/4/2.

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1952 (Feb. 2nd) Jowett Javelin standard saloon,
mended; \$252.

1952 (Oct.) Jowett Bradford de luxe Utility, one
00 miles, like ner: \$3751.

USTIN Rose, 140-144 Colders Green Rd. Golders
Green, RW.31. Speedwell 0011 (ten lines). [C4004]

1951 Javelin saloon, beige, good condition, 20,000 miles; £485—Box 4672. [9550

1951 Javelin asloon, beige good 1950 miles; 2485—Box 4672. [9550 1951 Javelin de luxe saloon, metallic grey, mileage laxed year; 2575—Belov saloon, black, Series III engles, losse covers, one owner, taxed year; 2595—Buntings Motor Exchange, Harrow. Tel. 6225-6. [9242]

GODFREYS, Ltd., Jowett main agents, specialized ages; factory trained mechanics.
GODFREYS, Ltd., 228, 234, London Rd., Croydon, Croydon, 234, London Rd., Croydon, 24832-4; Bushwood Corner, Leytonstone, E.11. Was 5101-2.

JOWETT Jupiter 1953 (Nov., 1952) convertible, Connaught green, excellent condition, £595,—Dorking Motor Co., Ltd., Dorking 2256.

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£585.—1952 Jowett Javelin saloon, bronze with thoroughly good all round condition.

DENHAM SERVICE STATION. Ltd., Denham Bucks. Tel. Denham (CIO70)

1952 Jupiter, modified series III specification bronze, red leather, spotless condition, new tyres, offers around £575.—Box 4386.

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1950 Javelin de luxe saloon, one own condition; £500.—G. W. Wilkin Weston Park, Kingston-on-Thames. Kin. OWETT Javelin 1950 de luxe saloon, ju Series III engine taxed; £525.—Kenne lotor Engineer, Drummond Rd., Skegness

1953 (May) Jowett Javelin de luxe asloor £796.—Sharwood Motors, £td., 32, Uxbridge Rd. Ealing 1475.

1953 Jupiter Mark I, ivory/red, mileage 2, not taxed or used this year; £735; considered.—34, Bentinck Ave., Blackpool,

1951 series Jowett Javelin saloon de lu R. S. Mead (Sales), Ltd., 42. Queen St., Maid Tel. Maidenhead 3431-2.

1952 (Nov.) Series III (PE) Javelin de luxe, metal-sealed, extras, faulitese condition; man. director's personal car; £660 o.n.o. F. FAIRMAN & SONS, Ltd., East Surrey distributors Tel. Horley 17

ROSE & YOUNG Ltd.—1952 Javelin de luxe saloon Rexeptional condition bronze: £595.—65/69. Stern hold Ave., Streatham Hill, S.W.2 (one minute Streat-ham Hill Station). Tuise Hill 6464. (C5057

1950 (Dec.) Jowett Javelin de luxe saloo heater, twin spot lights, 19,000 m sellently maintained, grey/red leather: £495 offer.—Estate Office. Bignell Park, Bitester.

cellently maintained, arey red leather: £495 or neal offer.—Batale Office. Bigueil Park. Bicester Tel. 1953 red leather, due, finished aliver grey with a new; £745; trade and part exchange enquiries invited.—G. F. Moriey, Ltd., 54, Streatham Hill. S.W. 2 Tules Hill 4488.

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TOP price paid for Jowett or similar type car; trade or privately.—54, Streatham Hul, S.W.2. Tulse Hill 2676.

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COLLIVER-FISHER, Ltd., unsurpassed service, spares and replacement units.—Northwood, Middx. Tel. (2009/R

Total lines). (0009/R
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£1,950. 1950 Lagonda drop head coupe, gunmetal grey, red leather, one owner, works maintained; £1,250. —H. W. Motors. Ltd.. Walton-on-Thames 2404-5-6. AGONDA 1935 I6 saloon; &100 o.n.o.—Havant 937

DAVIES MOTORS, Ltd. (manager is Lagonda, Ltd.)

Davies, 20 years service manager is Lagonda, Ltd.),

1935 4%-litre sports asloon, grey, red leather.

1939 V12 sports saloon, Sanction II engine excelFURTHER particulars of these and other models now

all sources of preparation available on request; any

WE shall be pleased to send a fully qualified enwater overhauls.

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LAGONDA ors, Ltd.—See our advertisement [C1046

BROOKLANDS Lagonds distributors, latest 1954 models on show and for demonstration.

1953 Lagonds, 1954 specification, 3-litre Tickford 1953 Lagonds 2.6 Mark II 4-door saloon.

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1952 Lagonda & Mark I saloon, 15,600 miles.
THE above are guaranteed.

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103. New Bond St., London, W.1. Mayfair 8351-6. PERFORMANCE CARS, a good selection, always avail-able; written guarantee.—See under "Sports Cars," [5041/8]

1949 2.6 Lagonda saloon, 32,000 miles, heate radio; £995,—Woking Motors (Maybury Ltd. Woking 1928.

1952 24/2-litre foursome coupe, maroon, beig cather and hood, radio heater 9000 miles [C303

L AGONDA 1951, 2-litre low chassis speed model, 4-seater tourer, original and excellent condition throughout; £195.—Liberty 2959. Business hours. [9537

AGONDA V.12 (Dec., 1938) 4-light saloon by James Young, black blue leather, outstanding car in immaculate condition throughout.—Roiden, The Pop-lars, Stuart Rd., Ribbleton. Preston 56193. [9514

ROSE & YOUNG, Ltd.—1950 Lagonda saloon, excellentional condition, one owner since new, excellentistory at works, taxed; £995.—65.69, Sternhold Ave. Streatham Bill. 8.92, (one minute Streatham Bill. Sw. 2, (one minute Streatham Bill. Sw. 2), (one

1937 Lagonda 4/a-litre piliariess 4-door sale this car is very exceptional in that £755 has be spent on overhaul at factory, for which bills are availe; must be seen and tried to be fully appreciate £465 – G. P. Morley, 54, Streatham Hill, S.W.2. Turking 1848 – G. P. Morley, 54, Streatham Hill, S.W.2. Turking 1849 – G. P. Morley, 54, Streatham Hill, S.W.2. Turking

1939 Lagonda 4%-litre 6-cylinder short chassis sur surface radio, i.f.s. (torsion bar); this beautiful car ha only had two owners since new and has been maintained absolutely regardless of cost; the mechanica condition as excellent throughout and the appearance both inside and out immaculate; £225.—Henlys, £42. North C rouler Ed., Finchley, London N.W.11. Tel. Finchley Gost. [937]

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1952 Lanchester 14hp Leda salcon, heater; &895.—
Car Mart, Ltd., Austin House, 297, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 1212. [C1039]

TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer: 1953 Lanchester 14 saloon, blue with leather, 2,000 miles only; 21,155.
TOM GARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2, Blackfriars 9265-6-7.

GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES offer:-

GUI Station of the control of the co

STRATSTONE, Ltd., Lanchester Distributors

ANCHESTER 143n salson (1953), green, beige leather, low milesge; £995.

ANCHESTER 143p salson (1952), black, brown leather; £925.

ANCHESTER 10 salson (Nov. 1946), grey, red leather; £975.

TRATSTORMER 10 salson (Nov. 1946), grey, red leather; £975.

TRATSTORMER 10 salson (Nov. 1946), grey, red leather; £975.

TRATSTORMER 10 salson (Nov. 1946), grey, red leather; £975.

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TRATSTORMER 10 salson (Nov. 1946), grey, red leather; £975.

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1953 Lanchester 14hp saloon, 9,000 miles; £995. GORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd., 573, Euston Rd., [C2023]

LANCHESTER 10, 1934-5, reconditioned engine, no hattery, etc.; £95 or best offer,—Rosenous Romany Hill Maidstone 37643.

£425 Lanchester 19 1947 4-door saloon, fluid fly-wheel, preselector, excellent throughout

BENMOTORS, 1, Clarendon Rd., Holland Park, London, W.11. Park 5066-7. (50 yds. Holland Park Tube.) Exchanges, H.P.

Tube.) Exchanges, H.P.

1937 Lanchester 14 razor-edge saloon, good runner.

1938 fair condition for its year; bargain, £165.—

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[C301]

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ANCHESTER cars wanted in part exchange for new models; write or 'phone Ralph Clews, at the oldestablished Lanchester Agents, Coventry Motor Mart Ltd., Coventry 2146. [0448]

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1936 Augusta open 4-seater, heater, unusually good condition; £235.

Albemarie St., London, W.1. Tel. Grosvenor 5551.
[C1018]

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(W4015/R

Ham, 6041.

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[W2054/R

Sq., W.1. Gros. 2565.

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ANCHESTER 10 1947, black with brown upholstery.

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1951 M.G. 14 saloon, radio, 29,000 miles; 2605.—
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M.G. 1949 14-ltr. saloon black, beige u coachbuilt family saloon with superb p

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[988]

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1947 M.G. T.C., black, well tyred, smart, soun
The County Garage, Lancaster Rd., Morecambe

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365cms.—M.G. Midget, 1947 11hp T.C. 2-seater, exSechanges.—Rowland

South, below. G. Midget, 1934 8hp P Airline coupe 175 siding head, leather, telecontrols, very good condition; terms, exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-day, and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041. [C301]
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REQUIRED, good used M.G.-O. Edwards, Amen-bury Lane, Harpenden, Herts. Harpenden 118. MAYFAIR GARAGES, Ltd., top cash prices tot

RICHARDS & CARR buy low mileage M.G.s. 35. Kinnerton St., London, S.W.T. Sloane 5424. [W3045] BARTLETT will pay more for good M.G. saloons.

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[W1013]

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49/51 Morgan 4/4 2-str.; cash.—Hunter, 45, king Rd., Tottenham, London, N.17. Tot.

1949 Morgan 4/4 coupe, blue. perfect condition; £385. Ltd.. 326-330, Euston Rd., N.W.1.

1952 Morgan Piur-4 occasional 4-seater, with same setting, no competitions use, one taxed year; #585—cost £935.—Tel. Bampton (195 evenity)

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4869. Nearest Underground Dollis Hill stn. [W4017] XXX H. F. Edwards offer immediate cash for good Morgan cars.—Details, please, to: 200, Great Portland St., London, W.1. Tel. Langham 0012. [W2003

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1950 Morris Minor saioon, 13,000 miles only, one ROUNDABOUT GARAGE. Western Ave., Greenford, Middlessex. Waxlow 1071-5.

1951 (July) Minor 2-door saloon, green, one owner \$\frac{465}{465}.-\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ autosales, 68, Hartfield Rd., Wimbledon \$\frac{6825}{405}\$, Wins \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ door \$\frac{4}{2}\text{in}\$ (C206 AUTOMOBILIA), Ld., offer:--

A TOMOSIAMA, ASA, Morris Minor foursome con-1950 (Nov. 1949) Morris Minor foursome con-many extras including heater, screen washers, special siloy head, plastic hood, exceptional condition; 225.— Automobilia, Ltd., Pippbrook Garage, Dorking 4504.

C.M.I. CAR SALES (Pri. 6623) offer:--

1950 Morris Minor 2-door maloon, green, very nice condition; £425.

Three months' guarantee; terms; list on application.

Swiss Cottage, Finchley Ed., N.W.3. (C105) WANSTEAD MOTORS, Ltd., offer:-

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1953 Morris Minor 2-door saloon, heater, leather, green; 2595.

WANSTEAD MOTORS, Ltd., 643, Eastern Ave., 1100d. Valentine 1155-6-7.

1949 (Rov.), tourer, black; 2365.—Value Cars. Eastern Ave., 1100d. Valentine 1155-6-7.

ACLAND & TABOR, Ltd., Welwyn By-pass, Herts., Welwyn 461-2-5. offer:—

1950 Morris Minor tourer, 2-door finished black, welvyn 461-2-5. offer:—

1951 Morris Minor 4-door saloon, cae owner, 1100d. Wellyn Morris Minor saloon, grey, superb order; 110d. Morris Minor saloon, grey, superb order; 110d. Wellyn Morris Minor saloon, grey, sup

TWIN carburetter, high compression, high axie ratio, 75 mp.h., 45 m.p.g. converted Morris Minors. 1953, black maje review of conversion and the conversion of the conversion o

MORRIS Minor, 1952, export extras, 10,300 miles, black and red, as new, £500.—Slo. 1769. [9590 1949 (July) Morris Minor 2-door saloon, total mileage 27,000, excellent order throughout:

LYNE, FRANK & WAGSTAFF, 35, Crouch End Hill. 1952 Morris Minor, black saloon, 18,000 mile

MORRIS Minor saloon, black, 1950, immaculate condition, beige upholstery, taxed June; £455.

1951 Morris Minor tourer; £435.—Hillingdon. Tel Uxbridge 8588-9.

1952 Morris Minor convertible, 6,080 miles, perfect condition, black, one owner; £480.—Whitwell 114, Stricklandgate, Kendal [955]

£465.—1950 Morris Minor saloon, beige, recorded mileage, 20,000; fitted foglamp; in excel-Dental Service Station, Ltd., Denham, Bucks.

Tel. Denham 2266. [Cloro Series II 4-door saloon, 525 sms.—Morris Minor, 1953, series II 4-door saloon, 525 small mileage, vary carefully used, almost new, terms, exchanges.—Rowland Smith, below.

465 sms.—Morris Minor, 1952 tourer, pastel green, fawn upholstery, one owner, small mileage, exceptional; terms, exchanges.—Rowland Smith, below.

415 sms.—Morris Minor, late 1949 saloon, maroon, carefully used; terms, exchanges,—Rowland Smith, below.

Smith, below.

375

Smith, below.

376

Smith, below.

377

Smith, below.

Smith, below.

Smith, below.

Smith, below.

Smith, below.

Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Eampstead 6041

(C401)

MORRIS Minor convertible, 1951, excellent or tion, heater, grey; £446,—Major Hayward, Shortheath Ed., Farnham, Surrey. Tel. ever Farnham 6795.

MORRIS Minor 2-door saloon, first registered 1950, beige, low mileage, privately used, specimen condition; £425.—8. Bowen & Son, Hilliade Carage, Edgware. Tel. Edgware 4464.

DECEMBER 1952 Minor convertible, 10,000 miles only!! Positively as new, loose covers, etc., unarked throughout; bargain £495.—A.Z. Motors, Palmerston Rd., N.W.6. Mat. 4725.

2000 miles only.—1953 (Nov.) Morris Minor 4-door baloon; £645.—British & Colonial Motors, Ltd., 13-14, Upper 8t Martin's Lane, W.C.2 (ad) Lefcester Sq. Tube station). Temple Bur 3588. [C1027

MORRIS MINOR

Thames blue beige, low milesse, heater, £499
1951 green/beige, black/beige, choice 5, from £429
1952 convertibles, zerey-beige, grey-red, choice 5, from £429
1959; 1949 grey/beige, covers, choice 5, from £429
1951 green/beige, black/red, choice 5, from £439
1959; 1949 grey/beige, covers, choice 2, from £349
1950 grey-beige, covers, choice 2, from £349
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1950 grey-beige, grey-bei

Morris Minor Cars Wanted

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Morris Minor.—Hampstead (Tube). N.W.3. Ham. 6041 (W4018/R Richards & Carr buy Morris Minor.—35, Kinner-ton St., London S.W.1. Sloane 5424. [W304] MINOR saloon, 1951-4; distance no object.—24. MINOR saloon, 1951-4; distance no object.—24. Morthway, Maghull, Liverpool. Maghull 456.

OP price paid for Minor or similar type car; trade or privately.—54, Streathem Hill, S.W.2. Tules [W3016] PRIVATELY owned Morris Minor 4-door saloon de luxe, recent model, low mileage.—Robinson. Hill Cottage. Enborne. Newbury. Newbury 1226. [9542

CABH waiting for low mileage 1953 or 54 saloons; our need is urgent,—Alexander Eng. Co., Ltd., Haddenbam, Bucks. Tel. 545.

1953. 1954. new or small mileage 2- or 4-door saloons urgently wanted, cash paid on sight.—
61, Park Ave., Seaburn. Sunderland. Collected any-

MORRIS EIGHT

DICKS. 1950 Morris 8 coupe, exceptionally well main-tained; £395. DICKS CAR SALES, Ltd., 585-401, High Rd., Kilburn, Maida Vale 6888-9. SLOCOMBES, Ltd.

SIGCUMBER, 100.

SIRRIES Z. choice of two saloens, £245 and £265, both in nice order and appearance.

EXCHANGE cars or motor cycles; terms and A.A. Consection welcomed.—Slocombes, £td., \$2.52, Dudden Hill Lane, Willeaden, N.W.10. Willeaden 4869. 2 minutes Dollis Hill Underground station.

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RAYMOND WAY of Kilburn.
RAYMOND WAY, the Hire-Purchase specialists.

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1936 Morris 8 2-seater, really exceptional, fitted
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hattery and tyres; 178gns.

HIRE Furchase terms on the spot with no references.
In a formalities or guarantors; part exchange on
your present motor cycle or car; always 200 cars under
4500 to floose from.

A Maida Vale 5044 connecting all branches and departments (Kilburn Park Station, Bakerioo line, 150
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1947 Morris 8 saloon, recently fitted new engine immaculate condition throughout: £355.—Watford Way, Hendon Central, N.W.4, Tel. Hendor (C203) MOTORS, who deal exclusively in Morris 8s,

offer:—, who deal exclusively in Morris 8s, 1939 series E 4-door de luxe saloon, superb condition: £265.

1939 series E 4-sevier tourer, outstanding condition; £255.

1938 2-door de luxe saloon, choice of 4, all perfect condition; £185.

EVERY car is thoroughly checked in our workshop, and is guaranteed for 5 months, bire purchase of exchanged such and such as the surface of t

365 ms.—Morris 8, November 1948, 4-door saloon, leather, carefully used; terms, exchanges.—Rowland Smith, below.
95 ms.—Morris 8, 1955. saloon, black, green leather, outside luggage boot, choice of 6 Morris 8; ferms, exchanges, list; open 9-7 week-dars and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube), Hampstead 694.

1938 Morris 8 saloon, spot lamp, demister, good St., London, S.W.1. Sloane S424, [C3045

1938 4-deer Morris 8, one owner, taxed year 8t., W.1. Langham 2261-2. [C3067]

£145 —1937 Morris 8 saloon, excell bargain.—G. P. (Balham), Ltd. Hill, S.W.12 (100 yards Clapham South

POYS offer 1940 Morris 8 open 4-seater series E authoped, &255; also 1937, really exceptional, £155 way, N.W.1 (near Camden Town Tube Station). Eustin 2700 and 8894.

PRIVATELY owned Morris 8.—5, Brae Court, Kingston Hill, Surrey, Tulse Hill 2768. [W2057 ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cast prices for Morris 8.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.3

MORRIS TEN

£195 11-1959 series M Morris 10 saloon, cash-1948 Morris 10 saloun; £395.-L. F. Dove,

£ 195 —1937 Morris 10 de luxe salcon, re-engine and above average condition out; £75 down.—Bray Motors, 180-184, West N.W.6. Hampstead 6490.

£365.—1947 Morris 10 de luxe sa two owners, black, brown hi terms, exchanges.—6 S, Hall, Ltd. Hammersmith, W.6 Riverside 2881.

345 ens.—Morris 10, 1948 de luxe salt bead, leather, one owner, excellent terms, exchanges, list; open 9-7 week-days days.—Rowland Smith, Hampsteed (Hamps Hampsteed 6041.)

1939 Morris 10 salcon, one owner from new re-18 months; exchanges, insurance; 50 care always in stock under owner from the first stock under the first stock under the Lid., 26, Tubes Hill, Brixton, S.W. 2. Tel. Tube Hill the door.)

Merris Ten Cars Wanted
WHY accept less for your morris 10 saloon, 19461948, when you can get its full market value Ferraris CF Cricklewood Ltd., 200-220.
Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2. Gladstone 2254.
[W2008] R OWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers,—Highest cash prices for Morris 10.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.3. Ham. 6041.

MORRIS TWELVE 1939 model Morris 12 saloon, quite a bargain; Righ St., W 14. Western 2312, [C4019]

MORRIS OXFORD

1951 Morris Oxford, one owner, perfect; £525.

SCOTT CARS, 347, Finchley Rd., London, N.W.S. Hampstead 2100 8676. 1953 Morris Oxford saloon, one owner, as new:

exchanges.

JACK WILLIAMS MOTORS, Ltd., 169, Priory Rd.,

Hornsay Mountview 5228 and 5774, [C4054] 1954 Oxford, heater, extras, 2,000 miles only 20001

1952 Marris Oxford saloon, one owner, condition; £575.—Dobsons Ltd.

1954 Oxford de luxe, loose covers and other 900 miles: £735.—G. P. Morley, Lit Streatham Hill, S.W.2. Tulse Hill 4488. 1950 Morris Oxford, black, red leath heater, excellent condition all mosell; £465.—Tel. King. Vic. 6086 9-5.30 were

1951 Oxford 4-door, beige, 17,000 miles, xport model, r.h.d., heater, cond lent throughout, new battery; £540 o.n.c Monzie, Cric (603)

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1952 Motris Oxford saloon, 11,000 miles; £595.—
St. Martin's Lane. W.C.2 (ad), Leicester St. Tube station). Temple Bur \$588.

1954 from stock; choice of colours; price £783.7;6 ex works.—Roker Park Garages, Roker Baths Rd. Sunderland. Tel. 4996.

1943 1953 Miles, indistinguishable from new, many extras, taxed December; sacrifice at £675.—Bouldin, Hambleden, Bucks. Tel. 201.

465gns.—Morris Oxford, 1951 salcon, leather, on fords; terms, exchanges, list; open 9-7 week-days an Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampsteat Tube). Hampstead 601. C4018

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PRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd., 1955 Morris Oxford saloon.

Plack/red, 5,000 miles, heater, one owner, £689;
1950 black/hown (heater), green/green, choice 2
from £439; 3 months' guarantee; terms, exchanges;
18154.—195, Stockwell Rd., S.W.9, Brixton 6251, IC5066

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GOOD Oxford wanted; immediate cash.—Lib. 1604 or
Wise, 8978.
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N.W.J. Ham. 6041. NEWNHAMS, Ltd.

1950 Morris Six saloon, one owner, excellent condition; £485, 1950 Morris Six saloon, one owner, excellent leaves and leaves a second leaves and leaves an

1950 Morris Six, one owner: £450.

MARLBOROUGH Works Kenton. Tel Wordsworth 1950 Morris Six saloon, 24,000 miles, one owner, excellent; £450.—Tickford, Ltd., Tem. Bar. [C402]

5338, CAGE

645 ms.—Morris Six, 1955 model saloon, birch grey.
condition, cost over £1,000; terms, estalanges.—Rovaland Smith.—Select Six, November 1948 saloon, leather, and Smith.—Select Six, November 1948 saloon, leather, six and saloon, leather, when the select six of the select

Hampstead [C4018

MORRIS Six 1950, in fine mechanical condition.

Microschwork unmarked, radio and heater; £475.—
Hillwood Motors, Mill Hill 4232.

[9599

1953 Morris 6ix saloon, grey with beige leather and dition throughout; £495.—Pantiles Service Garage, London Rd. Guildford 5526. [C3035]

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prices for Morris Six.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.3.

Ham. 6041. (W4018/R

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MARSTON MOTOR Co., for your Morris.—Tel. Sta.

M 8000. Seven Sisters Rd., Tottenham, N.15.
[0098/R] THE CAR MART, Ltd., London, wish to purchase Morris cars.—37, Davies Street, W.I. Mayfair [0717/R]

XXX H. F. Edwards offer immediate cash for good Morris cars.—Details, please, to; 200. Great Portland St., London, W.I. Tel. Langham 0012. [W2003

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G W. WILKIN. Ltd., 1. Weston Park, and 84. Eden [84055/R]

MORRIS genuine spares and specialist service in the West End. S. MORRIS & Co., Cleveland Garage, Cleveland St. [0342/R]

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TEL. Lankester Engineering Co., Ltd., 39-43, Eden St., Kingston-on-Thames. Kingston 3151-6 FOR Morris service consult Morris specialists.—W. T. Mason & Co., 2, Ley St., Ilford (Tel. Ilford 0961).

LARGEST and quickest spares service in the South of England.—Rewens Garages, Ltd., Reading, Tel. 435.

SIMPSON'S offer:- NASH RHD 1951 Nash sedan, 4-door, radio, heater, carras, brown/gold, low mileage. SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd. (American Car Specialists), 345, High Rd. Wembley 8691/C4015

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SIMPSON'S offer

1951 Oldsmobile. 2-door, radio, heater, electric 1951 windows, Hydramatic, black, 22,000 miles. 1947 Oldsmobile. 4-door, colour green, moderate 1947 Oldsmobile. 4-door, radio and heater. colour SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd. (American S. Car. Specialists), 345, High Rd., Wembley 8831, 5005. CAR MART, Ltd.

1947 Oldsmobile 27hp saloon: £675.—Car Mart Ltd., 150, Park Lane, W.1. Grosvenor 3434

DISTRIBUTORS (RAWLENCE), Ltd.—Sales, service and spares.—Blindley Heath, nr. Lingfield, Surrey, Tel. 330-1. Tel. 330-1. | UZIF/R 1949 chauffeur driven drop head Oldsmobile for sale privately, immaculate condition; nearest effer £1,000.—Write Box 4617. [9435]

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OLDSMOBILE magnificent 6-seater saioon, privately owned, in excellent mechanical condition; £235, here purchase and part exchanges.

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Oldsmobile Rocket convertible, power top, sees tickelly operated windows and seats, radio, black.

Joe Thompson (Motorn). Ltd... 91-95, Pulham Rd. W.3 Kensington 4835.

OLDSMOBILE main dealers for London, Middlesex, Essex and adjoining countier.—Lex Garages, Ltd... 2, Lexington 8t. W.1 (Gernard 8600); Service Workshops and Spare Parts; 7, Pembridge Villas (m. Westbourne Grove). W.11 (Beyswater 8626-7). (0576/R

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LEX GARAGES, Ltd., are interested to buy recent
model Oldsmobile cars

LEX GARAGES, Ltd., 2. Lexington St., W.1. Gerrard 6600. [10627/R]

SIMPSONS MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd., the Oldsmobile buyers.—Wembley 8691/3905. [W4015/R]

WANTED, late 1952/53 drop head Oldsmobile, must
be in perfect condition.—Write Box 4618. [9346]

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and pre-war models at good.

1953 r.h.d. Kapitain, 8,000. immaculate; terms. seldom opportunity.—Tarrant & Frasec, 10, Winchester Mowas, N.W.S. Primose 6159, 1941.

144—Opel distributors, Surgest

MAYNER MOTORS Ltd.—Opel distributors, buyers of all models; comprehensive range of spares; exchange engine and unit service.—1-6, Southampton. Bt., Southampton. Tel. 3266/4944.

125ms.—Opel Cadet 1937 saloon, maroon, very good condition; terms, exchanges, list; open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041.

[C4018]

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Opel.—Hampstead (Tube). N.W.5. Ham. [W4018.78]

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LANCASHIRE, Cheshire and Morth Wales distributors
for sales, service and spares.

A. FREEMAN, Ltd., Grosvenor Garage, Burnage
Lane, Manchester, 19. (0513/R

PRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd., Opel spares stockists; quotations by return.—158, Stockwell Rd., S.W.9. Brixton 6251,

REPAIRS, guaranteed engines, sear boxes, sions, shock absorbers (telescopic, etc.) wheel and pinion: £9.5; mudguards, spares—& Frazer, Ltd., 10, Winchester Mews, N.W.5, rose 2647.

PACKARD SIMPSON'S offer:

1951/2 Packard 4-door Ultramatic, all extras.
SIMPSON's MOTORS (WEMBLEY) Ltd (American Car Specialists), 545. High Rd., Wembley 3691/.

I EONARD WILLIAMS & Co., Ltd.,

PACKARD sole concessionaires, offer;

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1953 Packard Clipper de luxe, r.h.d. Ultramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tyres, seat covers, black, 3,000 miles only, one owner; 22,795.—Leonard Williams, below.

1953 Packard Clipper de luxe, r.h.d.. Ultramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tyres, black, 800 miles only, unregistered, price 2,950.—Leonard Williams & Co., Ltd., Packard Buildings Great West, Rd., Brentford, Middeeex, Ealing, 36,950. CYRIL WILLIAMS MOTORS, Ltd., offer:-

RHD 1947 (Nov.) Packard 4-door sedan in excel-ent condition, including heater and radio, 40,000 miles; £795. 17. Cleveland St., Wolverhampton. Tel. 24171.

1951 Packard, hydromatic, radio and heater, 13,000 miles, black.
1953 Packard Clipper, 3,000 miles, 4-door saloon, radio and heater, dark blue.
1939 Packard 6-cylinder, black, 2550; also drop head coupe.—Joe Thompson (Motors), Ltd...
91-55, Fullam Rd., 8.W.3. Kensington 4855.

1938 Packard saloon, colour black, fair condition; E135.—John Whalley, Ltd., London Rd., Bishop's Stortford. Tel. 181/2.

1939 Packard 30 salcon, guaranteed; £225; pay ments.—Oldfield, 386. Kensington High St (C302

C38.

Like T registered November, 1935. Packard imouse face forward occasionals, exceptionally well mattained and in very excellent condition through 6288.—Jacquier, Ltd., 225-7, Hammersmith Rd., W. Riverside 6877-9.

G&M ALFREDS (1956), Ltd., formerly Guy tained by concessionaires, outstanding condition; 1956 Packard Club saloon, superb order.—6-7, Warren St., W.I. Euston 3268.

Packard Cars Wanted

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PACKARD Sole Concessionaires, Packard Buildings Great West Rd., Brentford, Middlesex, Baling 3400 Great West Rd., Brentford, Middlesex, Ealing 3400.

SIMPSONS MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd., the Packard buyers.—Wembley 8691/3905.

JOE THOMPSON (MOTORS), Ltd., require Packards, —91-95 Fulbam Rd., S.W.3. Kensington 4858.

JOE THOMPSON (MOTORS), Ltd., Packard spares repairs specialists.—91-95, Fulham Rd., S.W.3 (C402) LEONARD WILLIAMS & Co. (1940), Ltd., Packard Sole Concessionaires Packard Buildings, Great West Rd., Brentford, Middlesex, Ealing 3400, [0469/R]

PLYMOUTH 1950 Plymouth, very fine specimen: £695.—Bells Service Garages, 144, London Rd., Kingston-on-Thames, Kingston 1185. [C1016

PONTIAC

PONTIAC

METCALFE & MUNDY. Ltd.

PONTIAC, November, 1950, special convertible, one owner, immaculate green celluiose, power operated hood, new tyres and hood, heater, radio, nominal mileage, loose covers from new; this car looks and runs as if it has just left the factory.—280, Old Brompton Rd., S.W.S. Premandle 5471.

1949 Pontiac Pieetleader sedanette de luxe, 6-cyl, basier, lind., first registered July, 1951, radio, basier, en tres tres terres de luxe, 1951, radio, covers. 4 new tyres (spare unused), new battery, regularly serviced by main distributor and in first-class unusing order; £675.—80x 4578.

F.N., Ltd. SOLE concessionaires for Great Britain; official service and spares.—Falcon Works, London Rd., Bin-wite and spares.—Falcon Works, London Rd., Bin-collogical College College

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REQUIRED, good used Porsche.—G. Edwards, Amenbury Lane, Harpenden, Herts. Harpenden 118. (W2000

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COOPER'S GARAGE (SURBITON), Ltd., at Surbiton.
Tel. Elm 3346, are the sole concessionaires for Great Britain of the Cooper 500 and Cooper-Bristol Formula II racing cars.

DERFORMANCE CARS racing section—Louis 1935
Tord-engined competition 2-seater, £255, Arnott Mark I Formula III single-seater, £255, Arnott Mark I Formula III single-seater, £85, £365, Aston Cartin Cartin

ELITE MOTORS Offer:

P39 Railton 17hp sports saloon, grey with grey leather, twin horns, spot light and radio, excellent example of this popular model, yours for £82 deposit, cash price £245.

Broadway, Tel. Balhami, Garritt Lane, Tooting [C2005]

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A ONE MOTORS (LONDURY, Lieu, and Competed and Saloons; Spares, reconditioned engines.—Tate Gallery 0192, Vandyke 5181 (0333/R 1937 Railion Cobham de luxe, in black and cream with leather interior, good tyres; £155.—Automo, Hampstead 5430. (9594 £265.—1937 8-cylinder foursome drop head coupenew hood (Yandie), new batery, good tyres, etc., wonderful performance, P.100 head lamps.—Lawton-Goodman, 135, Cricklewood Broadway, N. W. 2. (C2028)

Required, good used Railton.—G. Edwards, Amenbury Lane, Harpenden, Herts. Harpenden 118. THOMSON & TAYLOR (BROOKLANDS), Ltd., pur-chase good Railton cars, 1937-9,—Portsmouth Rd., Cobham Surrey. Cobham 2848.

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Renault, Ltd., Western Ave., Acton, W.S. Acorn
10421/R

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1954 (March) Renault Fregate, 400 miles only, 4all 4 wheels, overdrive giving over 60 miles per hour
and 30 miles to the gallon, right-hand steering, screen
grey, white wall tyres; a unique opportunity to obtain
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WELHAM'S Renault Sales & Service, Surbiton Hill Rd., Surbiton. Elmbridge 1875. offer: 750 asloons de luxe, choice ef 4, 1952 to 1954; from 1939 17.9 saloon 6-str., black; £195. 1938 12hp drop head coupe. dicky; £195.

1951 Renault 750cc saloon, one owner, 21,000 miles only, excellent condition throughout;

5435.

JOHN WILSON AUTOS, Ltd., Sanderstead Rd., South J Croydon. Sanderstead 4260.

TO clear! 1939 II drop head, £85; and 1934 12 asloon, £65.—A.Z Motors, Palmerston Rd., N.W.6. Mal. 4723.

Mai. 4725.

Renault 760 saloon, metallic grey. 10.000

miles only: £460.—H. A. Saunders. Ltd.,
326-330, Euston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 4511. [763005

A RCHIE SIMONS & Co., Ltd.—1953 Renault 750 de
luxe saloon, windscreen washers, spotlight, one
owner, 8.000 miles; £495.—94, Gt. Portland St., W.I.
Lan, 1343. CASS'S MOTOR MART.—1952 Renault 750cc de luxe saloon, blue, genuine 8.000 miles, £495; written guarantee; terms and exchanges,—5, Warren St., Will. Euston 3523

Renault Cars Wanted
RICHARDS & CARR buy rear-engined Renaults.—
815, Kinnerton St., London, S.W.1. Sloan 5424.
W3045 Maypair Garages, Ltd. top cash prices for Renaults.—Balderton St., W.1. Mayfair 310 [0446]

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GLANFIELD LAWRENCE, 2-10 City Rd. Cardiff.
Renault distributors.—East Glamorgan—spares and service.—Tel 20531.

heater, windshield washers, undercoating, nylon seatovers, 4 new tyres (spare unused), new battery, requiring seatovers, 4 new tyres (spare unused), new battery, requiring seatovers, 4 new tyres (spare unused), new battery, requiring seatovers, 4 new tyres (spare unused), new battery, requiring seatows and distributor and in first-class running order; 8675.—Box 4578.

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[W40157R]

FOR Pontiac spares and Service

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Lis. 16.4 Continental touring saloon, 1938, 6235.

RILEY 16.4 Continents alound sa

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RILEY Kestrel Blue Streak Big Four 95mph sports saloon, 1938-9, an outstanding example of this rare model, literally as brand new inside, bodywork entirely undamaged and most beautifully preserved; crank of the salong work carried out in 1955;—resieeved, crank reground work carried out in 1955;—resieeved, crank reground work carried out in 1955;—resieeved, crank reground work carried out in 1955;—resieeved, crank responsible of the salong work carried out in 1955;—resieeved, crank responsible of the salong work of the s

1947 Riley 1½-litre saloon, fine order throughout; B. J. HUNTER, Ltd., 22. Cricklewood Broadway. [C2040] TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:—

1953 Riley 1½-litre saloon, black with brown Cathern, bather, heater, radio; £1,045.

TOM GARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester. 2. Blackfriars \$265-6-7.

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1952 Riley 1%-litre saloon, black with red uphol1962 stery, the property one fastidious owner,
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seen to be appreciated: £875.—102. London Rd.,
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HAROLD SIMONS, Ltd., offer:—

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1946 Riley 1½ saloon, black, red leather, twin populghts, very good appearance and mechanical condition: £495.—Below appearance and mechanical condition: £495.—Below appearance, first least engine: £625; trade enquiries welcomed; 5 months written guarantee; fire service after-sale; exchanges, deferred.—Harold Simons, Ltd., 597.401. High Rd., East Finchley N.2 (at North Circular Cross Rd. 5 minttes trolley East Finchley Tube). Finchley 0525.53.

GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES offer:

1954 Riley 1½-litre saloon, 5,000 miles only, offered at £1,125, and additionable, quite as new, cost new £1,270; offered at £1,125, the saloon, 700 miles, black and 1954 olive green lower half, with beige upholstery; £1,135, lievy 2½-litre saloon, 14,000 mfles from new, green and beige leather, one owner, unmarked condition, £850, 2,-litre saloon, black/green 1948 leather, heater; £545.—Portsmouth Rd., Thames Ditton, £860, 2,-litre saloon, C(2001) THE RILEY CENTRE (GORDON & GLYNN).

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ENGLAND'S largest dealers specialising exclusively in Rileys offer the following selection from stock:—

£275.—1937, 38 1½-litre Kestrel sports saloon, an excellent specimen black with red leather, new carpets, etc., an elegant car. £245.

1936 lative condition throughout, the ideal all-purpose vehicle, taxed year.

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£135.—1934 9hp Monaco saloon, an excellent run-ner, and of smart appearance, preselector,

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The above cars can be purchased with the utmost confidence, each one is theroughly workshop-checked, backed by our three months' specialists quarantee and full after sales service; open every week-day from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The RILEY CENTRE, 189-195, Pavilion Rd., Sloane 18. S. W.1. (5 minutes Sloane Square Tube). Sloane

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, offer:-

1954 Riley 114-litre, black/green, heater; Li 205.5/16. L

1952 2½-litre low mileage Silver Streak Riley. tuned engine, exceptional condition throughout immaculate appearance assured; £375.—Coal Wharf Rd. W.12. She. 2231.

CLARKE & SIMPSON, Ltd., Riley Sales and Service.

Conference of District See Special announcement under New Cars. 1954 (new) 1½-lire; see special announcement New Cars. 1952, 2½ saloon Silver 1953 Streak, green leather, 18,000 miles; £975. 1952 (February) 2½ saloon black, green leather, 18,000 miles; £975. 1952 (H.M.V. radio, extension speaker; £895. 1952 with brown leather; £985 with brown leather; £985. 1951 (achter; £985-lire saloon, black with red leather; £985-lire saloon, black with beige leather; £985. 1951 (November) 1½-litre saloon, black with beige leather; £985. 1951 (Sloane Sq. E.W.1. Tel. Sloane 4727. (C1048)

1948 Riley 116-litre l.h.d., perfect condition: £485,

1946 0.n.o.—Evenings Benkeyneath 2220. [9573]
1946 late, 36,000m.; 2485.—Cro. 4616. [9739
2225 Riley 12 Adelphi 1937. very clean condition, pressure—Tel. Emberbook 498%.

RILEY
SUSSEX specialists for Riley cars and spares.—Caffyns, Ltd., Lewes 1221. Successors to Lewes Motors, Ltd. (0057/R)

BEARTS, of Kingston, Riley specialists, sales, speres, repairs.—102, Kingston Rd., Kingston Rd.0079/R

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stead Tube). Hmpstead 6041 [C4018]
RILEY 9, open 2.4-seater, 1934, taxed, insured, manual gear box, good tyres, battery, etc.; £60.—3, Brockhurst Ave., Burbage, Leics. Tel. 388. [9548]

1953 Riley 2¹⁴-litre saloon, heater, 2,500 miles, in new condition,—Green & Zonis, Ltd., 246-252 Deansgate, Manchester, 3. Tel. Deansgate 3325-6.

MayFair Country Cars.—1949 Riles 146-114 saloon. superb condition; £595; terms, exchang.—7. George Yard, Grosvenor Sq., W.1. Mayfair 1015. -7. George Yard, Utoxy tourer, 1935, all-weather equipment, tonness, suit enthusiast; £165, o.n.o.—J. D. Hurst, White Hart, Thrapston, Northants. Tel. 12, 1932

1938 Riley 16/4 Continental saloon; outstanding example of this rare marque; bargain price 2295!!—A.Z. Motors, 100, Palmerston Rd., E.W.6. Mal. 4725

Mail. 4723 (June) 24-litre Riley saloon, black, heater Halls (Finchley), Ltd., Odeon Parade, N. Finchley, N. 12 (Tally Ho). Hil. 1644.

ALL Riley sales and service facilities available at our new depot, new and second-hand bargains; demonstrations by appointment.—Coventry Motor Mart, Ltd., The Riley Distributors, London Rd., Coventry, Tel. 2146.

Tel. 2146. 10446/R CAMDEN MOTORS for Rileys, 24 models in stock. C from 1952, 1½- and 2½-litre models, at £795, down to earlier Kestrel B and 12hp models, at £95, including a 1939 Nuffield touring saloon at £245; write for free

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Beds, Tel. 2041. Open till 8 p.m. Mondays
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RILEY 2¹/₂-litre 1951, 25,000 miles, Bugatti blue colour, in excellent condition, chauffeur kept, new tyres front, new batteries, an excellent car, any trial, any distance; at the bargain price of £650.—Contact Cooplands, Ltd., Confectioners, 34, Hallgate, Doncaster, 3556.

£265 —1937 Riley 1½-litre saloon, a most modern looking 4-light body with large boot and enclosed spare wheel, black with brown leather, cream R.W. wheels, preselector gar box; this car is in very good condition, and being an aluminium body has no rust; the obvious car for a connoisseur of pre-war quality at reasonable price.—Birkett Motors, Ltd., 121.

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ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Riley.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.3. Ham. [W4018/R

EXCEPTIONALLY high prices paid for Rileys in good condition.—Mayfair 0131. YORKSHIRE.—The Riley Buyers, Barkers of Oak-wood, Leeds, 8. Tel. 58256/7. [0094/R

RILEY 21/2-intre. low mileage, must be perfect. [9336] POST-WAR Rileys wanted.—Ross Motors. Ltd., Regent St., Hinckley, Leics, Tel. 558. [9401

Regent St., Hinckley, Leics, Act, See, C.N.K. MOTORS require clean pre-war Rileys.—
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71052 BLAKES, Riley distributors, will purchase any Riley cars.—110 Bold St., Liverpool, 1. Tel. Royal 6622, (7755)

CLARKE & SIMPSON require only immaculate post-war models.—49, Sloane Sq., S.W.I. Sloane 4727.

PREPORMANCE CARS wrsently require HWLO66 Great West Rd., Brentford, Middlesez, Ealing Manager 1984.

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[0246, Fig. 10246, Fig. 1

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1939 Rolls-Royce Wraith 7-str. himousine; £1.395.

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superb carriage was the Olympia Show model and cost
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chromed by Messrs. Rolls-Royce who have serviced this
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WE also have a good selection of 20hp models (choice
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1938 25/30 Rolls-Royce Barker owner-driver saloon with boot, small mileage, in immaculate

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1932 20.28hp Rolls-Royce, fitted recently with
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LONDON'S leading specialists in Rolls-Royce and
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1951 H. J. Mulliner sports saloon, black with
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hide, 45,000 miles; 25,750,

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WE are interested in the purchase of Rolls-Royce
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1935 25hp Tickford 4-light openable saloon; £650.
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1934 £650. H. J. Mulliner sports saloon with 1934 £650. E609. Maberly 6-light saloon; £450. 1932 25hp Freestone & Webb sports saloon; £500.

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ARGEST official retailers of Rolls-Royce and Bentley; please write for stock list; open until 8 p.m.

KAMPLE: 1939 Wraith saloon with division by H. J.

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1937 (January delivery) 25/30 Martin Walter Wing-tained: £255. Mews, Lowndes Place, Belgrave Square, 3. Roberts Mose, Lowndes Place, Belgrave Square, (C2008

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25 hp late 1932 Thrupp & Maberly sports saloon, blue leather, nice condition, sliding roof, new tyres;

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ROLLS-ROYCE 25th 4-light saloon, body by Park Ward, exterior finished black, brown leather to front. West of England cloth cloth and the concentration of the concentrat

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SILVER Wraith T-seater limousine by Hooper, automatic gearbox.

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AUDLEY House, North Audley St., W.1. Maylair (C3030

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1938 25/30 enclosed 7-passenger limousine by owned, serviced recently by works; £1.075.—Watford Way, Hendon Central, N.W.4. Tel. Hendon 9084-5-3084

CAUS-ROYCE razor-edge salcon, 7 seats 1.1. (1951)
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A & S display first class condition privately owned Limousines (certified mechanically—ready ervice).

IMOUSINE 1933/25hp, pertition. Windover, occasionals, black, carefully maintained.

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1932 Rolls-Royce 25, 5-seater saloon; Gray, 20, Hermitage Lane, N.W.2 ROLLS-ROYCE 1935 25hp, owner driver salo

1933 Rolls-Royce 25hp Continental coupe, ford, Fairford 392.

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DHANTOM III sports saloon, without division
Barker, modern appearance, 51,000 miles.

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HEARSES, Rolis Selection of five complete with used Coachwork. Written Guarantee. Att

PE AND SAUNDERS (COACHBUILDERS)
Head office, Hearse Enquiries, Station Apr Gardens. Richmond 1161.

20/25 H. J. Mulliner sun saloon, excellent £575.—C. V. Rushmer, 59, Holland W.11. Park 5731. FRANK DALE offers 25/30hp saloon by Mayfair Carriage Co. boot; £775.—61. Lancaster Mews. Pad. 9276-7.

1937 Rolls-Royce limousine, 25-30, out: £750.—Skinner, 10, Westbourne Paddington 3357.

1936 20/25 (GBK) Windover swept tail pearing division: £490.—45, Park Rd.. Han Middx. Molesey 915.

1937 Rolls-Royce Ph. III saloon, drop divisional solid tappets,—Sidney Marcus, Ltd., 55, Sloans SSW.1. Sloans 5557. S.W.1. Sicane 3557. (C300 ROLLS-ROYCE 1936 20/25 sedancade, all black, 40,00 miles, new clutch, brake linings, excellent condi-tion: £750.—Aifred Hope & Co., Ltd., Darlington Yard Wolverhampton. Tel. 20961. (942)

Wolverhampion. Tel. 20961.

Rolls-ROYCE 20, 25 and 30th owner-driven saloot also ilmousines at specially low prices.—Clau Burkoyne & Co., 26, Peter's Garage, 2t. Peter's R. Hammersmith. Riverside 7644.

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1936 20.25 sports alloon by Ransiah black will bar brown leather, radio, discs. good condition bergain to the condition of t

offers over £400.—Box 4616.

1937 sion-Imousine, modified extensive equipment, hide throughout, immaculate condition for £375.

Jacquier, Ltd., 225-7, Hammersmith Rd., W.6. Riverside 6677-8.

1934 20/25 Barker touring limousine, swept boote, engine overhauled recently with chapters, and ones, radio, heater, windscreen washers, wind hetc., two owners, excellent condition; £650.—Box

1933 Rolls-Royce 20/25hp Park Ward out a really first-class example, beautifully maintained all respects; 2575; exchanges; deferred terms.—5015 Pruscott. Ltd., 178. Westbourne Grove. W 11.

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1951 (May) magnificent Silver Wraith Rolls-Royce

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with coachwork by Park Ward, including
latest modifications, large rear window, 2-speed wipers
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exchange with 4,300 or would consider Bentley in
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[9406]

View write Mr. Jaggar, Palcon Works, Royton, Lance.

A Quite exceptional 1937 (May) 25/30 Rollows Royce, fitted with superb 4-door 4-window owner-drive sports aloon body with disappearing lass division and sports aloon body with disappearing lass division and sports and spor

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PERFORMANUE CARS urgently request West Rd., Brentford, M. ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Bu prices for Rolls-Royce.—Hampstellam. 6041.

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A & S urgently require 257-90hp Saloon and C with hoot, also privately owned 257.

Limousines, details please. Alpe & Saunders Providence Court, North Audley Street Mayfair-

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LARGEST Official repairers Rolls-Royce cars. Servicating or overhaul work, caschwork removations and accident work; large stocks of sparen.—Danver St., Chelsea, S.W.3. Off Chelsea Embankment, near Barteraes Bridge. Flaxman 2225,

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Liv. 3362.

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1938 saloon, 7,000 since rebore, one owner; £250,— Riverside 440, S.W.13 (By Hammersmith Bridge) CAMDEN MOTOR3 offer the following Rover 10s:—

1939 saloon, late property of elderly country clerkyman who claims he has never driven the car over 40 mp.h.; the whole car is in original condition even to the carpets and is complete with instruction manual, full kit of tools as supplied when car was new, also original logbook; exceptional value

car was new, also original logboos; exceptional value at £345.

1939. saloon, fitted new set of Avon H.M. tyres, new battery, recent overhaul to gear box and back atle; £236.

1937 particularly good interior uphositery, runs very sweetly and fully equipped with twin Lucas passilights, twin chromed horns, Nuway protective mats, screen demisters; £195.

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£185.—1956 Rover 10 saloon, in exceptionally fine months' quarantee; hire purchase, exchanges.

LAMBS OF WOOD GREEN, Finchley, Showrooms, 421.—423, High Rd., Finchley, M.12. Finchley 6221.
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Brillotter were 12 saloon, finished in original duo-grey with blue leather uphoistery, this can be he grey with blue leather uphoistery, this can be saloon were from new and the speedo reading is 33,000 cower from the word semilier, as unrepeatable opportunity to acquire genuina low milescape pre-war car.—Chase Rd., Epsom. 72, 635, [Cloud HAROLD SIMONS, Ltd., offer:-

1946 Rover 12 saloon green; £485.—L. Addiscombe Rd.,

1946 (October) Rover 12hp saloon fitted by makers; £495.—Dunh

1947 (Espiember) Rover 12 6-light saloon, black with favn upholstery, fitted heater, for lamp, lower exchanges the purchase and part exchanges of the purchase and part exchanges [Clo36] [Clo36]

J North 4441.

395ms.—Rover 13 1946 de luxe salcon, sildins head,
leather, excellent condition; terms, exchanges,
list; open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube), Hampstead (601)

ROVER 12

CAMDEN MOTORS for Rovers.—12hp foursome sports, 1948, Feb, registration; one of the very full four-seater post-war medium norsepower sports care available, a very bright-looking car attractively reduced in attree grey with blue leather interior and other grey with blue leather interior and completely disapparents. for and passighted completely disapparents of other Rover 12's, ealouss and sports saloons, 1937-1947.

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1936 saloon, black, one owner, serviced by us, quite exceptional car; £150.—Castelnau, S.W.13 (By Hammersmith Bridge). Riverside 4444.

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£525!!!—Rover 14 de luxe saloon, only two owners since new have maintained this vehicle per fectly, bodywork like new, interior magnificent, chassis fauitless, 5 months' guarantee; hire purchase, exchanges, exchanges.

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ROYS offer 1959 Royer 14 souring 6-light mioon, loo covers, excellent throughout, well maintained; 822 h.p. and exchanges.—Roys Automobiles. Ltd., 12 Parkway, N.W.1 (mear Camden Town Tube Statton Luston 2700 and 6894.

ELM AUTOSALES OFFET:-

1937 Rover 16 saloon, mechanically perfect, coach-tained in the true Rover tradition by a fastidious owner; £295.—Elm Autocales, 68, Hartfield Rd. Wimbiedon, S.W.19. Wimbiedon 4225, (C2067

RUSSELL MOTORS, Ltd., offer: 1946 Rover 16 sports saloon, 46,000 miles, or the companies of the compani

RUSSELL MOTORS (KNIGHTSBRIDGE), Ltd., 47. Sloane St., S.W.I. Sloane 9288. [C5066] 1947 Rover 16hp sports saloon, f heater: £475.—Dunham & He St., Luton 2100-1.

CASS'S MOTOR MART.—1947 Rover 16 asloon, or owner; £495; written guarantee; terms and er changes.—5, Warren St., W.I. Euston 4110. [C104 1938 Rover 16 4-light sports sald example; £225 or £90 down 180/184, West End Lane, N.W.6. Han

1947 Rover 15 sports saloon, low owner, really superb conditions flat the saloon of th

Fig. 0513.

CAMDEN MOTORS for Rovers.—1939 16hp saloon, history as follows: mileage as authenticated by late owner 73.400, new engine (cost over £100), within last 1.600 miles and complete overhaul by makers less than 9.000 miles hack (bills for a further £196 available), colour midmight blue with leather interior to match; on condition alone this Rover cannot fail appeal to discerning purchaser, a little above our usual compenior. £558.

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ROVER (60, 75 and 90)

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WELBEUK MOTORS POWER 50, grey, blue leather, registered, but delivery mileage only, taxed, cost £1.185, our price £1.185. Under the cost £1.185 our price £1.1

MAIDSTONE ENGINEERING Co.

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1949 Rover 75 P. 3 salcon, finished in unblemished black with marcon leather interior and carrier by black with marcon leather interior and carrier black with marcon leather interior and carrier black with the leather contrapass lamp, the appearance of this car is immaculate, this model is, of course, fitted with the new engine and independent front suspension which gives a most excellent performance with absolute allence and a remarkable petrol corrowy of Songa et normal cruising species, the car is tessed and ready for immortance of the carrier in the contract of the carrier is tessed and ready for immortance of the carrier is tessed and ready for immortance of the carrier is tessed and ready for immortance of the carrier is tessed and ready for immortance of the carrier is tessed and ready for immortance of the carrier is the carrier in the carrier in the carrier in the carrier is the carrier in the carrier i

RUSSELL MOTORS, Ltd., offer:-

1948 (October) Rover 75 4-light sports saloon black and grey leather, one owner; any trial or examination.

RUSSELL MOTORS (KNIGHTSBRIDGE), Ltd., 47, Stoane St., S.W.1. Stoane 9288. [C5060

WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., offer:-

1953 Rover 75 saloon, black, 6,000 miles; £1.125.
WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., 150. New Bond St., W.1.
[Coods]

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1954 Rover 90 saloon, radio, 4,000 miles, qu new; £1,295,—Portsmouth Rd., Thames ton, Emberbrook 5551-2-3.

1953 (March) Rover 75 saloon, 6,000 miles, black. 1953 (April) Rover 75 saloon, 8,000 miles. 2-tone [C4023]

1951 Rover 75 saloon, fitted radio and heater; DUNHAM & HAINES, 46, Castle St., Luton, 2100/1.

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REGISTERED 1952 Rover 75 saloon, finished black, brown leather, radio, one owner, immaculate condition throughout; £8795.

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1951 (Oct.) Rover 75 4-door saloon, immaculate, 15.849 miles, spare unused; £550, A. FREEMAN, Ltd., Grosvenor Garage, Burnage Lane, Manchester, 19, Rus, 2874/5, 19456

fitted with L YNE, FRANK & WAGSTAFF, 35, Crou N.8. Mountview 4401.

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1948 Rover 75 sports saloon, radio and heater, immaculate, just resprayed at cost of £60; SCOTT CARS, 347, Finchley Rd., London, N.W.3. Hampstead 2100/8676.

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1953 75 saloon, black, tan leather, H.M.V. radio and other extras, nominal mileage, beautiful condition; £1.075.—Robbins, East Futney. Tel. 4561.

1948 Rover 75 6-light sin., black flunter, 576, Kensington High St., 2312.

R OVER 75, 1953 model, black and green immaculate condition private owner chauffeur kept, under 6,000 miles.—Gray, 10, Rd., Southborough, Kent. Southborough 233.

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1953 Sunbeam Alpine roadster, red. heater, 7,000
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1946 (Dec.) Standard 8 tourer, 40,000 miles, engine 12,000 miles, new hood; £250.—Cardrick's Garage, Wokingham, Berks. [9528

295 ns.—Standard 8 (September, 1947) saloon, slid terms, exchanges. Rowland Smith, below.

165 condition: terms, exchanges, list; open 9-week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead 6941. [C40]

1948 Standard 8 saloon, grey blue; £325.—Halls (Finchley), Ltd., Odeon Parade, M. Finchley, N.12 (Tally Ho), Hil. 1044. G & M ALFREDS (1936). Ltd., formerly Guy 600 miles; £455.—6-7, Warren St., W.L. Euston 5268.

RICHARDS & CARR buy Standard 8, 1953-4, -55, Kinnerton St. London, S.W.I. Sloane 5424, [W3045

STANDARD 10

£125.—1936 Standard 10 4-door de luxe saloon, ex-cellent runner, bargain; £65 down.—Bray Motors, 180-184, West End Lane, N.W.6. Hampstead (C1024

STANDARD 12

GE
1937 de iuxe saloon, with sliding roof and graceful swept tail incorporating spacious luggage compartment; finished maroon cellulose, chromium bright fittings, leather interior and accessories to tone, and extremely clean throughout; new tyres, new battery, engine, brakes, steering, springs, shock absorbers, all completely reconditioned; bills available over £202; delightful motor, comprehensively equipped; written guarantel; £196; hire purchase, part exchanges—Cedfrey Edwards, Ltd., Amenbury Lane, Harpenden, Eerts.

E165 Balbam High Rd., Balbam 1309. Cloops STANDARD 12bp 4-door saloon, 1956, good condition. Screen overhaul, bills shown, taxed and insured to June; £115. seen Leamington. Warvick.—Box 4675.

295 ans.—Standard 12 late 1947 de luxe saloon, siid-ing bead, leather, one owner, reconditioned engine; terms, exchanges, list; open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041.

STANDARD 14

1948 Standard 14 de luxe saloon, in outstanding condition; £375.—G. W. Wilkin, Ltd., 1, Weston Park, Kingston-on-Thames. Kin. 2241. [C4053] £145 —1939 Standard 14 saloon, clean car; terms, Autosnips, 5, Balham High Rd., Balham (C1009 £350 —1948 Standard 14 de luxe saloon, black, beige leather, very carefully used.—Broadway Motors, 67 High St., Hounslow, Hou, 0175.

STANDARD 14

ROYS offer a very genuine and original 2-ton grey 1947 model Standard 14 saloon: £325; terms and exchanges.—Roys Automobiles. Ltd.. 127 Parkway. N.W.1 (near Camden Town Tube Station). Euston 2700 and 8894. and eess.

245 ns.—Standard 14 late 1947 de luxe saloon, si 5 Standard 14s; terms, exchanges, list; open 9-7 we days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampsted (Hampstead Tube). Hampsted 6041.

(C46

STANDARD VANGUARD

ALWAYS STANDARD Vanguards. A selection with a written squarantee and free after sales service at NATLOR & ROOT. Ltd., 25. East Hill, Clapham Junction, S.W.11. Batt. 2252. [5022] CAR MART, Ltd.

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1949 Vanguard, radio and heater, maintained in perfect condition by a fastidious owner; £415.—Elm Autosales, 68. Hartfield Rd., Wimbledon, 8.W.19. Wimbledon, 4825. PHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:-

1953 Standard Vanguard, black, 5,000 miles: de-ferred terms, part exchanges,—4, Brick St., Park Lane, London, W.I. Grosvenor 4772,75 (C3051 STANDARD Vanguard, 1949, good motor car; £540.

BENNETT'S MOTOR WORKS, Ltd., Letchworth 722.

1949 Standard Vanguard, one owner, leather up-holstery: £385. ERIC HAYES, Ltd., 15, Bishops Bridge Rd., Pad-dington, W.2. Paddington 0289. HAROLD SIMONS, Ltd., offer 1952 4-door Estate: [C4065

A. E. PALMER offers 1952 series Vanguard estate; see "Utility" column.—12. Church St., Luten 1950 Standard Vanguard, leather, heater and radio; £475; 3 months' guarantee; terms and

JACK WILLIAMS MOTORS, Ltd., 169, Priory Rd., Hornsey, Mountview 5228 and 5774. [C4054/1 1951 Standard Vanguard, leather, 17,000 genuine, as new; £525; 3 months' guarantee, terms

and exchanses.

JACK WILLIAMS MOTORS, Ltd., 169, Priory Rd.,
Hornsey, Mountview 5228 and 5774. [C4054] 1951 Vanguard, maroon beige upholstery, taxed

1950 Standard Vanguard, marcon, radio: £450. W 14. Western 2312.

1951 Standard Vanguard saloon, grey, heater, for lamp, etc., nominal mileage; £495.—Robbins East Putney. Tel 4591.

1952 Vanguard, immaculate, seat covers, etc.; Stanford-le-Hope 2154, Essex. [9345]

£495 !!—195! Vanguard saloon, 20,000 miles on [934]
substitution of the production o

1949 (December) Vanguard saloon, blue, h very, nice condition throughout; £ King's Motors, 1. High St., Hounslow. Tel. 353

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1951 series Vanguard saloon in maroon/fawn hide interior, heater, low mileage, exceptional; 2465; consider part exchange.—14, Offington Gardens, Worthing, Swandean 849.

1952 Standard Vanguard saloon, Comet blue, red micror, fitted heater, one of the best examples offered: £565.—R. S. Currie & Co., Ltd., 105. Westbourne Grove, W. 2. Bayswater 2085.

1952 Standard Vanguard late 1949 saloon, Comet blue, red westbourne Grove, W. 2. Bayswater 2085.

1953 Standard Vanguard late 1949 saloon, comet blue, red westbourne Grove, W. 2. Bayswater 2085.

1954 Standard Vanguard late 1949 saloon, comet blue, red westbourne Grove, W. 2. Bayswater 2085.

1955 Standard Vanguard late 1949 saloon, comet blue, red westbourne Grove, W. 2. Bayswater 2085.

1952 Standard Vanguard saloon, one owns only, beautiful condition in all respects; 2540.—Service Co., Ltd., 1081. Finchley Rd., Golders N.W.11. Speedwell 6892 or 7008.

PRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd.—1952 Standard Vanguard saloon, Erry Jrey leather, 16,000 miles, overdrive, radio, heater, covers, £569; black/red, low milesge-heater, £529; 1951 blue, blue, black/red, black/rbown, choice three from £439; three months' guarantee; terms, exchanges; lists.—158, Stockwell Rd., S.W.9, Brixton 6251.

Standard Vanguard Cars Wanted

OWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Standard Vanguard.—Hampstead (Tube). W.3. Ham. 6041. [W4018/R

STANDARD MISCELLANEOUS CARRS AUTO SALES, Ltd. Standard House, Sout End, Croydon. Cro. 6083. Standard and Triump Distributors for Croydon, Furley, Caterham, Epson Mitcham Beckenham, Bromley, Sidcup. Bezileyheat and Farnlugham.

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MARSTON MOTOR Co., Ltd., for your Standard.—
Tel, Sta. 8000.—Seven Sisters Rd., Tottenham.

N 15. Standard Spares and Service

PRIVATELY owned Standard 12 or 14.—5, Brae

Court, Kingston Hill, Surrey. Tulse Hill 2766,
199037

KJ MOTORS, Ltd.—Spares, reconditioned Girling, Radiomobile sgents.—Bromley. STANDARD spares all models from 1934 by return of post; senuine factory replacement engines, 1936 onwards; quote commission number when ordering.
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Leeds, 2. Tel. 29459.

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MARGAIE Kent.—Service and spares for all models.

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20405.

TANDARD spares for all models, largest provinci

Stockists.—Hellingdrake Automobile Co., Ltc.
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AMKESTER ENG Co., Ltd. (distributors in Surreliance 1911).—Full range of apares: "phone, write call; orders dispatched immediately.—39-48. Edem St Kingston. Kin. 3151-4

HALLS (FINGELEY), Ltd., have a comprange of Standard spares for immediate and so reconditioned Standard exchange engin 1850 onwards; guarantee three months; Giril Bendix stockists.—Areadia Ave., Finchley, N.3.

STUDEBAKER

1 Studebakers: choice of two convertibles, radio and heater, etc.—Joe Thompson (Motors), 91-95, Fulham Rd., S.W.S. Kensington 4858, [C4028

1953 Studebaker Champion Hydramati miles only, all extras, absolutely brand new.— Crawley, Hyde Park Corner, 35, Grosvenor Mews, S.W.J. Sloane 5213.

Sunbeam Spares and Service Sunbeam spares COMPLETE CAR SERVICE, Ltd.—Sunbeam spares service.—Shandon Garage, Abbeville Rd. 188-48. REPAIRS, parts, reconditioned guaranteed gear boxes, shock absorbers.—10, Winchester Mews, N.W.3. Pri. 6159.

SUNBEAM-TALBOT

W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd. 279, Ballards Lane, N. Pinchley, N. 12, Tel, Hilliside 4444, offer:—1950 sunbeam-Tailot 90 convertible coupe, one mended, £535, per state of the coupe, one mended, £535, Perry, Ltd., 279, Ballards Lane, N. Pinchley, N. 12, Tel, Hilliside 4444, 163042 DICKS.

1939 Sunbeam-Taibot 10hp coupe, very attractive; 6525 CAR SALES, Ltd., 385-401, High Rd., Kilburn. Maida Vale 6888-9.

GATEHOUSE offer:-

1951 Sunbeam-Taibot drop head, one owner, 22,000 miles, green radio, heater and many extras: £695.—Gatehouse Motors, Ltd., Highgate Village, London, M.6. Tel. Mountview 4444 SLOCOMBES, Ltd.

£395.—Open foursome 1947 10hp, in black, fina order.

EXCHANGE cars or motor cycles; h.p. terms.—Slo-combes, Ltd., 58-52, Dudden Hill Lane, Willeaden, N.W.10. Willeaden 4869. Two minutes Dolls Hill Underground Station. BOON & PORTER, Ltd.

1951 90 saloon, grey, heater, unscratched; £645.— Riverside \$444. R . F. FUGGLE, Ltd., offer:-

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GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES offer:-

1952 Sunbeam-Taibot 90 saloon, black/red leather, feet example: £750.—Portsmouth Rd., Thames Ditton. Emberbrook 5851-2-5.

WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., offer:—

1953 Sunbeam Alpine roadster, red, heater, 7,000 Warwick WRIGHT, Ltd., 150, New Bond St., W.1 Mayfair 9761.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE MOTORS, Ltd.

1952 Sunbeam-Talbot 90 saloon, black with beige in new condition; £825.
3. Robert Mews, Lowndes Place, Belgrave Square, IC2005.

HENDON CENTRAL GARAGE, Ltd., offer;-

1950 series Sunbeam-Talbot 80 saloon, fitted radio heater and taxed, in very nice condition; £550 — Watford Way, Hendon Central, N.W.4. Tell-Hendon 8084-5.

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CAMDEN MOTORS offer the finest selection of Sunbeam-Tailbots in the country:—

1951 90 saloon, July delivery, bronze/red leather, 251 90 saloon, July delivery, bronze/red leather, 251 90 saloon, in black, with heater and seet 1951 90 saloon in grey, immaculate specimen; 2695; choice of 3 more 1951 saloons, one green, one blue, one beige.

1951 90 coupe, fitted leather hood to special order of late owner; £675.

1953 Mark IIA saloon, latest model, beautiful pastel ninkh, low milesee; £695.

1950 Wark IIA saloon, latest model, beautiful pastel ninkh, low milesee; £695.

1950 Wark IIA saloon, fitted heater and acreen-washers, late registration; £595.

1950 Wark IIA saloon, consense weathy owner, used summer months only; £575.

1950 80 saloon, economical 10hp engine, same body-styling as 90; £585.

1954 2-litre saloon, 14hp engine, moderate total milesae; same as per same pastel milesae; p

crder: 0.08.

Cables MOTORS, the Sunbaam-Taibot Specialists.
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1952 model Sunbaam-Taibot 90, low milespe: radio.

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1952 heater, screen washers, exceptional; £775.

RIPCO, Ltd. (Sunbaams Purchased); 16. Albemarie St., London, W.I., Ryde Park 2952/3/4, [C3052]

SUNBEAM-TALBOT 10 tourer, 1939, excellent dition; £270.—31, Willow Rd., Kettering, No. ANK ROSE, Ltd., offers 1950 Sunbeam-Taibot con-vertible in black and red hide, clean and mechani-cally excellent; £575.

Sunbeam-Taibot 2-litre saloon in grey, clean Taibot 2-litre saloon in grey, clean Rd., Wallington Surrey. Wallington 6677. [03056]

1951 Sunbeam-Taibot saloon, green, radio, loose covers; £725.—Stratstone, Ltd., 40, Berkeley (C4022

1950 Sunbeam-Talbot 80 drop head coupe; £565. E. F. Dove, Ltd., 69. Broadway, Wimblede 8.W.19. Liberty 3456.

1951 Sunbeam-Talbot saloon, heater, aliding black; £655.—Richards & Carr, 35, King &t., London, S.W.1. Sloane 5424.

SUNBEAM-TALBOT 1955 convertible export model, radio and many extras, spotless condition; only £795.—Hillwood Motors, Mill Hill 4232.

1952 Sunbeam-Taibot 90 saloon, 1,200 miles, Hardacres Garage, Lydney, Glos.

1939 Sunbeam-Taibot 10 saloon, immaculate throughout; £295.—Kirkdale Cars, Cobbs Corner, Sydenham, S.E.26. Sydenham 6129. (C2088

1950 Sunbeam-Talbot 90 saloon, satin bronse, heater, excellent condition: £575.—L. F. Dove, Ltd., 111-115, Addiscombs Rd., Croydon. Addiscuths 3058 COURS SUCE. CHURCH 1948 2-ltr. saloon in ruby with Sizwn leather upholstery, a high-grade car with modern lines and fine performance; £465.—Hillwood Motors, Mill Hill 4232.

1951-2 Sunbeam-Talbot sports saloon, black, radio, heater and a host of extras, one enthusiastic owner; 2675.—The County Garage, Lancaster Rd., Morecambe. Tel. 207.

1951 Sunbeam-Talbot 90 saloon, blk. with beigg the condition; 2660.

Burton & Deakin, Ltd., Orpington, Kent. Orp. 7622.

A RCHIE SIMONS & Co., Ltd.—1950 (Dec.) Supplies 19485
Talbot 90 d.h. coupe, colour green, nominal same age, one owner since new; £375.—94, Gt. Portland St. W.I. Lan. 1343. [C4015]
1940 Sunbeam-Talbot 20 saloon, exceptional computing of the colour green, properties of the colour green,

car at bargain figure £2751!!—A.Z. Motors, Palmerston Ed., N.W.6. Mal. 4723.

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1950 Rimbellishers, magnificent condition, will deliver anywhere in Great Britain; £956.—The County Garage, Lancaster Rd., Morecambe. Tel. 207. [9472]

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URGENTLY required, 1949-55 Sunbeam-Talbot 80 or 90 saloons.—Gibsons Sports Car (Christchurch, Ltd., Lyndhurs's Rd., Christchurch, Hants. Tel. 1681.

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DISTRIBUTORS.

REQUIRE modern low-mileage Sunbeam-Talbot cars. BIRMINGHAM.—Lower Temple St. (Central 8411).

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ANTERBURY, - (Canterbury 3252.)

ROCHESTER.—(Chatham 2231.)
WROTHAM Heath.—(Borough Green 4.)

ROOTES Ltd. Devonshire House Piccadilly. W.I.
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DIRMINGHAM and Midlands.—Low-mileage Sunbeam-Tailots modern cars required by George
Heath, Ltd., 180-184, Newhall St., Birmingham, 20,086/R.

TALBOT

105 sports maloon, 1937; £140; terms, exchanges.—
Primrose 6153. [9412]

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LARGE stocks new and second-hand Talbot spares, 1929-36, included ambulance.—Clare's Motor Works, 206, Knights Hill, London, S.E.27. Gipsy Hill 1032.

JOHN BLAND for pre-war Talbot spares and repairs many spares manufactured including water pumps water manifolds oil filters, etc., exchange service splined wheel hubs.—27. Southfields Rd., 8.W.18 (0886.R

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1954 age only, ivory, normal specification, no extras; list price.—Wedbeck Motors. Ltd., 107, Crawford St., Lonion, W.1 (near Baker St. Station). Wolebeck 3951 (6 limes). GLANFIELD LAWRENCE offer:-

Triumph 1800 Roadster, grey/blue, two owners, 28,000 miles, new hood, tyres, reconditioned engine, radio, magnificent specimen; £499.

1948 Triumph 1800 Roadster, grey, one owner, box, all meneral productions of the condition o

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'53 Triumph 2-litre Renown saloon, green with brown leather, 5,000 miles only; £355.

TOM GARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2. Blackfrars \$985-6-7.

B. J. HUNTER, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Triumph 2000 saloon, garage maintained, one owner: £495.
1949 Triumph 2000 Roadster, one careful owner since new: £525.
B. J. HUNTER, Ltd., 22. Cricklewood Broadway.
N.W.Z. 781. Gladstone 6503. [C2040]
HENDON CENTRAL GARAGE, Ltd., offer:—

1952 Triumph Mayflower, low mileage, fitted radio ford Way, Hendon Central, N.W.4. Hendon 8084-5, 1949 Triumph 2000 saloon, bargain; £475.

SOOT CARS, 347. Finchley Rd., London, N.W.3.
Hampstead 2100/8676. [C4016
COOMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD). Ltd., offer:—

1953 Triumph Mayflower, gunmetal blue and beige leather, 9,000 miles, one owner; £550, COOMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD). Ltd., Fortamouth Rd., Guildford, Guildford 62907-8-9. [CIOS7 D. J. SHEPHERD & Co. (ENFIELD), Ltd., offer:—

D. J. SHEPHERD & Co. (ENFIELD), LAW, John D. 1949. Triumph rasor, edge saloon. black, brown interior, one owner, excellent condition throughout; 2465.—D. J. Shepherd & Co. (Enfield), Ltd., 438. Hertford Rd. Enfield. Howard 1631. (C4009 A CLAND & TABOR. Ltd., Welwyn By-Pass, Herts. Welwyn 481-2-5, offer:—1954 Triumph Renown saloon, finished black, beige A Triumph Renown saloon, finished black, beige saloon, leather, radio, heater, 200 miles only, as new; 1995.

£995.

1951 Renown, marcon, radio and heater, one careful owner; £600.—Campbell Symonds. Wem-[C1057]

1949 Triumph 1900 saloon, black, beige leather interior, equipped with spotlamp and radio; PARKERS, Ltd., 176, Deansgate, Manchester. Deansgate 4507. [9454 £465.—Triumph razor edge 1947 saloon, 14hp, in really excellent condition throughout; many

others.

BENMOTORS, 1. Clarendon Rd., Holland Park,
London, W.11. Park 5066-7. (50yds Holland Park,
Tube.) Exchanges, h.p.
(71017 HUMPH Dolomite 14-litre 1939 model, £270 works
overhaul, beautiful condition; £175.—42, Hollyfield
Rd., Sutton Coldfield.

JACK ROSE, Ltd.—1951 Triumph Renown, grey with grey hide, one owner fitted heater; £625.—Stafford Rd., Wallington Surrey. Wallington 6677. [C3056] TRIUMPH Roadster 1800, late 1946, grey with blue leather, one owner: £375.—Jones, Kingscote, Old-Religious Manuall Cheshire, Manuall 80, 19535 TRIUMPH

1949 Triumpi E525.— Way, N.W.4. Hei mph Roadster, low mileage, imm .—Jack Pozner (Autos), 395, Hendon 1423-4.

Way, N.W.A. Henoon 1425-4.

55.25 [11-1950 Triumph Renown, razor-edge saloon, mail mileage, bargain price; 5 months' quarantee; hire purchase, exchangeries; 5 months' WOOD GREEN, Finches, N.12 [7] Pinchler Carlotter (2008) [7] Pinchler (2008) [7] MAYFAIR COUNTRY CARS.—1949 Triumph 2000 Roadster, grey, red leather; £525, terms, ex-changes.—7, George Yard, Grosvenor Sq., W.1. Mayfair 0131.

chances.—7. George Yard. Grovenor Sq., W.I. Mayfair collisions.

1953 (May) Mayflower saloon, one private owner, e550.—Motourists (London), Ltd., Gt. North Rd., E. Finchley Station, N.2. Tudor 2501-2. [C5013 KENTISH & THOMSON, Ltd.—1952 Triumph Mayflower saloca, blue with leather and heater, 14.00 miles, excellent order throughout; £345.—564-6. Wickham Rd., Shiriey, Croydon. Springpark 3477. [C2047, 525 gas.—Triumph Mayflowers; 1852 galoon, jade tional; rough heater one owner, small mileage, excellentional; rough heater one owner, sechanges.—Rowland Smith, below.

395gns.—Triumph 1800, December; 1947 roadster choice of two 1800 coupes; terms, exchanges list; open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, kampand Children, beater, H.M.Y. radio, seat covers; £570; view 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday te Friday only.—219, Bow Rd., E.S. Advance 5151.

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Rd... Higher Crumpean, manufemen, [9501

1951 (December) Triumph Renown, grey, one wower, chauffeur driven, splendid coudition, heater, H.M.V. radio, seat covers; £570; view 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday only—218, Bow Rd. £ 3. Advance 5151.

XXX Really exceptional 1951 (August) Triumph Renown saloon, this absolutely unmarked one-owner car is finished in jewellescent green with fawn leather and chromium fittings, it is fitted with fawn leather and chromium fittings, it is fitted with fawn leather and chromium fittings, it is fitted with fawn leather and chromium fittings, it is fitted with fawn leather and chromium fittings, it is fitted with fawn, leather and chromium fittings, it is fitted with fawn, leather and chromium fittings, it is fitted with fawn, leather and chromium fittings, it is fitted with fawn, and the control of th

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ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Triumph.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.3.
[W4018/R Ham, 6041.

MARSTON MOTOR Co., Ltd., for your Triumph.—
Tel. Sta. 8000.—Seven Sisters Rd., Tottenham,
[0182/R] TOP price paid for Triumph or similar type car; trade or privately -54, Streatham Hill, S.W.2. Tulse [W3016] XXX H. F. Edwards offer immediate cash for good Triumph cars.—Details, please, to: 200, Great Portland St., London, W.1. Tel. Langham 0012. (W2003

TRIUMPH distributors for spares, service and TEL. Lancaster Engineering Co., Ltd., 39-45, Eden St., Kingston-on-Thames, Kingston 5151-4

BASIL ROY, Ltd., Triumph Spares Stockists, pre-wai models.—161. Oreat Portland St., London, W.I. Lan. 7733.

Lan. 7735.

Lan. 7735.

Lan. 6745.

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TILITY VEHICLE CENTRE, offer:-

A LARGE selection of post- and pre-war Utilecons. seatate cars, station wagons, etc., always in stock. enquiries invited.

100 604-5 (Private Branch Exchange). [Cd072] CAR MART, Ltd.

1953 Armstrong Siddeley 18hp estate car (manual Euston Rd., Nw.J. Euston 1212.

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A USTIN A70 Hereford, genuine Countryman 4-door estate car, August 1952, a one-owner low-mileage vehicle in condition practically as new: £795.

FORD 8 and Ford 10 Martin Walter Utilecons, both 1948 models, excellent value at £250 and £275.

SADLAD Vanguard estate cars, choice of four cuite unblemished at £695. models used to the condition of the cuite unblemished at £695.

HILLMAN Minn; estate car Phase IV, 1951, used for Hiprivate motoring only, immaculate bodywork and interior; £545.

HILLMAN willity, registered 1947, shabby Hooker but runs well; £650. Buxzard, Beds. Tel. C 2041; open till 8 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays, open Good Friday and Easter Monday; write for catalogue. (C1035)

1950 Hillman estate car; 1950 Ford 10 Malter; 1948 Ford 10 6-sevier, coachb body; 1946 Dodge 7-sester, coachbuilt body; 1946 Au 10. coachbuilt body; write for list.—221. Upper mond Rd., Putney, 8.W.15. Tel. Putney 1054-5. HAROLD SIMONS, Ltd., offer:-

HAROLD SIMONS, Ltd., offer:—

1952 Vanguard estate, 4-door, heater, demister, in 1952 Vanguard estate, 4-door, heater, demister, in enquiries welcomed; 3 months' written guarantee; free service after-sale; exchanges, deferred.—Earold Simons, Ltd., 397-401, High Rd., East Finchley, B.2, (a land to the control of the cont

BRADSTOCK MOTORS, Ltd., offer:-

5545.—1949 (March) Austin 16 Countryman, door, oak body by Austins, one owner, le mileage, literally unmerked inside and out, a perfect permanent of this very rare model.—Chase Rd., Epsin 17th 635.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, offer:-

COOMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., offer: COMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., oner:—

1950 Hillman estate car, grey and brown leather, one owner, 21,000 miles; £525.

COMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., Fortamouth, Rd., Guildford, Guildford, G8907-8-9.

FORDSON 10cwt estate car, new, 7-seater, fully folding seats; £610,570.

USTIN A60 Countryman, new, folding seats, ideal to combine family and business use; £732,72,6.

AUSTIN A70 and the folding rear seat, fitted with basker; £575.

FERRARIS OF CRICKLEWOOD, Ltd., 200,230, Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2. Gladstone 2234.

1048 Morris 12hp Martin Walter Utilecon, one

1948 Morris 12hp Martin Walter Utilecom, one was a superior and superi

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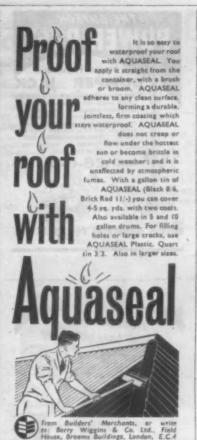
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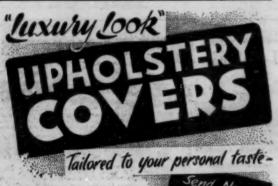
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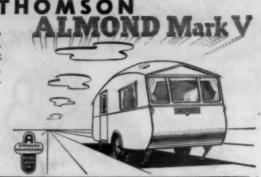
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